

# WILLIE MAE QUIT

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- After only four days on the job, Miss Willie Mae Rogers quit Saturday as President Nixon's consultant on consumer affairs amid a growing furor over her connections with the Good Housekeeping Institute.

The White House said Nixon had asked her to take a leave of absence from the institute, of which she is director, and serve as a government-paid consultant, but that Miss Rogers had refused. Her decision to step down "reluctantly has been accepted," a spokesman said.

Miss Rogers came under fire in Congress and in newspaper editorials for remaining on

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 1)



WILLIE MAE ROGERS MAKES POINT  
Good Housekeeping Affiliation Caused Conflict

**Southland's  
OWN SUNDAY  
Newspaper**

# INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1969

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## Says No to Soviet Warning

Kiesinger Rejects  
Demand to Halt  
Election in Berlin

BONN (UPI) — West German Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger has rejected a Soviet warning of "undesirable consequences" for West Berlin if presidential elections are held there as scheduled, State Secretary Guenter Diehl said Saturday.

Diehl said Kiesinger made a "very brief reply" rejecting both the warning and Soviet arguments when Russian Ambassador Semyon K. Tsarapkin delivered the note personally to the chancellor Thursday.

The Soviet protest charged that electing the president of West Germany in West Berlin violated the four-power agreements on the divided city and was a subterfuge to introduce to the city members of the National Democratic Party, which the Soviets describe as "Neo-Nazi."

THE TEXT of the Soviet note to Kiesinger was released Saturday in Moscow by the Soviet news agency, Tass.

"The Soviet government expects that its warning will be correctly understood."

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 7)

## Action Line

DIAL 432-3451

ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

### Under Cover?

Q. Last November I sent a check to State Farm Insurance Co. for my auto insurance. I received my cancelled check, but not anything else. I have asked them for a policy receipt, but they reply that there is no evidence that I have an account with them. I've taken out State Farm policies for five years and never had trouble before. Now I'm worried that I'm not covered. Can you help? E.W., Compton.

A. A spokesman for the State Farm regional office in Santa Ana said your cancelled check is your receipt, and that you have been covered by your policy since the date of the check cancellation. However, a check of their files shows that the policy number you are using is not valid. Many times when policies are renewed, the spokesman said, the policy numbers are changed although the coverage is not interrupted. She suggests you check with the agent who sold you the policy to get your current policy number, and a special receipt if you want one. Until you get your current number, the company will have a difficult time answering your questions about a specific claim. For more information, call the regional office at (714) 542-6241.

### Fire Escape

Q. Can ACTION LINE please explain home fire insurance to me? For how much should you insure your home? What is the current average square foot cost of construction? How are insurance pay-offs actually figured in case of fire damage? W.F.S., Long Beach.

A. Most mortgage companies require that you carry fire insurance for the full amount of your loan. However, if your house is destroyed by fire, the insurance company will pay only what it costs to rebuild the home and replace the furnishings, not necessarily the full face value of the policy, according to J. E. Hantstein, a Long Beach insurance agent. The accepted current square foot cost of construction is about \$14, Hantstein said. Fire insurance should be carried in the

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

## WHERE TO FIND IT

• SPECIAL TODAY: The State Fire Marshal, a Long Beach man, is concerned about arson in the schools. Page A-8.

• ATTENTION PROTESTERS: Airline rate for students may end if somebody doesn't start hollering soon. Page A-9.

• EARTHQUAKES kill 12,401 people in foreign lands. Page A-20.

• HUMPHREY CALLS EXPANDED contacts with Red China "necessary." See interview in Parade Magazine.

• DON QUIXOTE, cause celebre—Hayakawa dresses for danger. Page A-15.

• MORGENTHAU SAYS Genovese death gives U.S. edge to crippler Mafia. Page A-18.

Amusements ..... B6 Beach Combing ..... B1 Bridge ..... W10 Classified ..... C1-20 Death Notices ..... C2 Editorials ..... B2, 3 Music and Arts ..... W8, 9 Jeane Dixon ..... A14 Radio-TV ..... TV1-24 Real Estate ..... R1-10 School Menus ..... W10 Ship Arrivals ..... B7 Sports ..... S1-9 Travel ..... W12-14 Women's News ..... W1-14 Week in-Review ..... S10

• COMING TOMORROW: She could spend her time playing golf, tennis, riding horseback and gadding about in the arts. Instead, she's a rebel with a cause.



MENLO PARK POLICE CHIEF VIC CIZANCKAS EXAMINES CAPTURED ARSENAL Cache Included Bomb-Making Equipment, 75 Pounds of Black Powder, Nazi Literature And Flags

## 9 Neo-Nazis Arrested In Bay Area Bombing Spree

MENLO PARK (UPI)—Nine members of a Nazi-style "Bible study group" were arrested Saturday as suspects in a series of 31 bombings and other terrorist acts against liberal and left-wing groups on the San Francisco peninsula.

Early morning raids carried out simultaneously by 40 officers from five communities also netted 30 guns—including shotguns, rifles and revolvers—75 pounds of black powder, bomb-making equipment and pictures of Adolf Hitler and slain American Nazi party chief George Lincoln Rockwell.

Menlo Park police chief

Victor Cizanckas told a news conference in a room crowded with confiscated Nazi armbands and flags that he allowed himself to be portrayed as a "Commie dupe" so an undercover agent could gain the confidence of the suspects, identified as members of "Society of Man," which passed itself off as a Bible study group.

THE NINE WERE charged with conspiring to sabotage and commit "unlawful acts of force and violence as a means of accomplishing or effecting political change."

They also face various gun and bomb manufac-

turing charges and were specifically charged with bombing and tear gassing a class on Mao Tse-tung held at a Palo Alto church.

Since October, the homes, cars and headquarters of liberal and left-wing persons and groups on the peninsula have been hit by bombings and other terrorist acts. The targets included the Mid-Peninsula Free University; experimental Pacific High School; Probe, an East Palo Alto antipoverty group; the liberal Kepler's bookstores; Palo Alto City Councilman Kirke Comstock, and the antipoverty Kennedy Action Corps.

Cizanckas said police were attempting to connect the suspects with the other bombings. He said others would "possibly" be arrested.

THE RAIDS followed a three-week investigation in which Menlo Park officer Armand Lareau, 25, acted as an undercover agent. Lareau passed himself off as a right-wing policeman "fed up with his Commie dupe superior officer," Cizanckas said.

The chief said Lareau took phony documents on left wing groups—supposedly stolen from police files—and a spurious letter.

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 4)

## Strikers OK McDonnell Pact

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Mechanists at the McDonnell Douglas Corp. plant in St. Louis ended a 34-day strike against the giant aerospace manufacturer Saturday when they voted to accept a new contract.

A spokesman for Machinists Lodge 837 said the 18,000 striking workers would begin returning to their jobs on the third shift today.

The strike paralyzed production of the McDonnell Douglas F-4 Phantom, top jet fighter of this country's armed forces.

SAIGON (UPI)—Communists broke their cease-fire declaration Saturday and shot down three U.S. helicopters, killing five Americans and wounding 18.

U.S. military spokesmen said the three aircraft were shot down near the Cambodian border, about 56 miles northwest of Saigon, two hours after the start of the Viet Cong's truce for the Tet lunar new year.

He said the first heli-

copter was shot down on a routine reconnaissance mission over the area, which is heavily laced with Communist 37mm antiaircraft batteries.

U.S. cavalrymen were airlifted by helicopter to the scene to rescue the men aboard the downed craft, and the Communist gunners opened up again. Two of the rescue helicopters were shot down.

U.S. military headquarters also reported two earlier Viet Cong violations

of the Communist truce, one of them the assassination of a hamlet chief. The other was a bold but bloodless raid in the Saigon dock area in which two Viet Cong took a few shots at U.S. sentry posts.

The allied command announced a short truce of its own Saturday, a 24-hour ceasefire beginning at 6 p.m. to (5 a.m. EST). The announcement of the Tet truce was issued 16 hours after the Viet Cong's seven-day truce began at 7 a.m. Saturday.

## TODAY'S CHUCKLE

Hippie's remark at the sight of a string of loaded auto rack cars: "Man, dig that crazy parking lot!"

## SQUALL SMASHES CITIES

# Wave Wreaks Havoc Along Florida Beaches

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) — A 4½-foot-high wall of water churned up by a violent squall in the Gulf of Mexico smashed ashore without warning at Lido Beach Saturday flooding the lower floors of tourist-packed motels.

No deaths or injuries were reported, but an unidentified woman who was driving along a beach road suffered a heart attack when the towering wave rolled ashore. She was hospitalized.

The violent storm then moved across central Florida, battering some spots in the Tampa Bay area with 75 mph hurricane force winds and causing damage in Winter Haven, Lake Wales, Mims, and Alturas, as well as at Tampa-St. Petersburg.

swimming pool inside an interior patio at a motel.

The force of the onrushing water was so great it buckled metal doors on the ground floor of motels and left water six inches deep in many of the plush suites.

Officials said the freak waves apparently formed when the squall kicked up heavy seas out over the gulf and two large waves slammed together.

The violent storm then moved across central Florida, battering some spots in the Tampa Bay area with 75 mph hurricane force winds and causing damage in Winter Haven, Lake Wales, Mims, and Alturas, as well as at Tampa-St. Petersburg.

There were no immediate reports of any injuries at any of the locations but numerous traffic accidents were reported.

The storm swept through Cape Kennedy shortly after noon but the space agency reported no damage and there was no interruption of the Apollo countdown rehearsal now underway.

It was a different story, however, at Lido Beach, a lush resort strip linked to Sarasota by causeway.

JOHN BARNES, manager of the Sheraton Sandcastle Motel on Lido, was on the beach along with office manager, Howard Osborne Jr., when the wave hit.

Neither man was hurt, but the fury of the water wrenches a watch off Osborne's wrist and Barnes escaped injury from smashing beach furniture only by climbing a pole.

"I was standing at the south end of our property and the water was around my ankles at the time," Barnes said.

"I was about 100 feet back from the normal water line and I turned around and I saw the wave coming and water was up to my chest almost immediately.

"I saw beach furniture on top of the following wave and I climbed a pole

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 4)

## WEATHER

Mostly fair today, with gusty winds this afternoon. High today near 62, low tonight 41. Complete weather on Page A-2.

## Envoy of Peru Recalled

Tension on Boat Seizures; Anti-U.S. Fever in Lima

LIMA, Peru (UPI)—Peru ordered its Washington ambassador home for consultation and Lima police reinforced guards at American facilities Saturday amid rising anti-American feeling accentuated by attacks Friday on U.S. fishing vessels.

A report from California indicated the U.S. craft were back again Saturday in Pacific fishing grounds off Peru near where at least two of them were fired on Friday by a Peruvian naval gunboat.

AUGUST FELANDO, general manager of the American Tuna Boat Association, said in San Diego that: "As far as we know, the boats are back . . . where they were when attacked."

He said two boat captains told him by radio their craft received extensive bullet damage and that although no Americans were injured one skipper had some near misses.

The Peruvian navy issued a statement saying it would continue to maintain "our sovereignty and maritime interests" inside the 200-mile limit.

The navy also said there had been no "damages, personal or material" to the tuna boats and that when Peru's laws are violated, Peru "does nothing except to protect its maritime rights."

ONE OF the tuna boats was taken to a Peruvian port Friday and released after paying a fine unofficially reported at \$2,000.

Guards on U.S. property in Lima were reinforced after two bombing incidents Friday night. A makeshift noise bomb was tossed into the yard of the Peruvian-American Cultural Institute and two molotov cocktails hit the iron gate of a General Motors Assembly plant outside Lima. There was little damage in either incident.

## TODAY'S CHUCKLE

Hippie's remark at the sight of a string of loaded auto rack cars: "Man, dig that crazy parking lot!"

## PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

**Pope Praises Moonman for Apollo Flight**POPE GREETS U.S. ASTRONAUT  
Frank Borman at Vatican

Pope Paul VI Saturday met astronaut Frank Borman and hailed him as an "intrepid traveler" whose flight around the moon had revealed more of the wonders of God's work.

Borman, visibly moved following the 17-minute audience in the Pope's library, said, "It was wonderful. I am not sure I can find the words to describe it." He said the Pontiff was "obviously a great man — a wonderful man, a sacred and kind man."

In an unusual honor seldom accorded nonofficial visitors, the Pope read a brief speech in English to Borman, his wife Susan and sons Frederick, 18, and Edwin, 15.

"Man's reaching out to unravel the mysteries of the universe reveals more and more the wonders of God's work and shows forth His glory," he said.

"We are happy to greet one of the intrepid travelers who have thus added to man's knowledge of God's work increasing thereby his appreciation of the glory of God which is manifested in creation. We express our high esteem for the bravery shown by him and by his companions."

After the speech, Borman gave the Pope a large color photograph of the moon and a medal bearing the face of Pope John XXIII, given to the astronauts earlier by Pope Paul and carried on the Christmas space flight.

He gave Borman an autographed photograph of himself and two photocopies of huge, medieval Bibles elaborately illustrated by ancient monks. He gave Mrs. Borman a medal of his pontificate and gave Vatican stamps and fountain pens to the Borman sons.

As Borman left the Pope's library, the Pontiff turned to an aide and said, "Oh, I forgot to tell him to greet McDivitt for me."

The aide rushed down the hall to extend the Pope's greetings to Borman's fellow astronaut, Col. James W. McDivitt, who had a private audience with the Pope in 1967.

**JAZZ LOSS**

Charles E. "Peewee" Russell, 62, a celebrated jazz clarinetist, died Saturday. Russell, who lived in New York and was

ing jazz musicians in the country he was known mainly as a Dixieland clarinetist. He worked with all the jazz stars. He was still actively playing, having spanned the era since he became a professional at the age of 15 and was a legend in his own time.

His mournful countenance that wrinkled up when he smiled led someone to say once that he had a face like a basset hound.

**DELAY**

An order by Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz postponing for 90 days implementation of a long list of new industrial health and safety standards had drawn an angry reaction from proponents of strict mine safety reforms.

The standards apply to corporations with contracts to supply



SHULTZ

goods or services to the United States government. Shultz's action came 24 hours before they would have become law under the signature of his predecessor, Wilard Wirtz.

Shultz said the decision to postpone the regulations was not based "on the merits," but solely to give the new Labor Department staff time to study them.

**STRIKE ADVICE**

Postmaster General Winton M. Blount does not believe postal workers will defy federal law and strike, but if they should he'll be ready for them.

"We'll move the mail," Blount said in an interview Saturday. "If he really believes that, he's just kidding himself," responded David Silvergleid, president of



the 80,000-member National Postal Union in reaction to the interview.

But James Rademacher, president of the 200,000-member Letter Carriers Union agreed with Blount.

"They can use federal troops to handle the mail. They have many resources available to them," said Rademacher. "We just couldn't win anything by it."

**PEE WEE**

visiting Washington entered a hospital there last Sunday. The cause of death was not immediately disclosed.

One of the outstand-

**Cong May Continue Pressure**

Nixon Advisors See Minor Concessions at the Paris Talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The enemy is likely to continue military and political pressure on South Vietnam in coming months while making minor concessions at the Paris peace talks, according to an analysis being circulated within the Nixon administration.

No all-out offensive on the scale of last year's Tet attacks is expected during the forthcoming lunar New Year holidays. The 1969 Tet falls on Monday and the Viet Cong already have started their version of a holiday cease-fire.

Instead, the U.S. analysis indicated Hanoi is banking on a long-haul strategy which it hopes will wear down the South Vietnamese government and the willingness of Saigon's allies to contribute heavily to it.

THE IMPORT of the study of the enemy's fight-and-negotiate tactics thus is that no diplomatic breakthrough toward a peace settlement can be expected soon and that military-terrorist activity will be pursued though at a lower rate than a year ago.

The Paris negotiators met again Thursday in their fourth lengthy session since starting substantive talks Jan. 25. They made no apparent headway, but still none of the four groups at the conference shows any signs of going home.

On the diplomatic front, the Washington analysis anticipates that North Vietnam-National Liberation Front negotiators in coming months will try offering just barely enough to keep alive American hopes for an eventual worthwhile outcome from the Paris meetings.

But it says such conference-table moves by the enemy are not likely to involve major concessions.

**U.S. Gets New Peace Talk Title**

PARIS (UPI) — U.S. diplomats were puzzled, and a little bit amused, Saturday by the most recent accusation aimed at them by North Vietnamese envoys.

After having been called aggressors, imperialists and neo-colonialists, the American delegates to the Vietnam peace talks are now facing the charge of being progress-mongers.

This, in effect, was what a North Vietnamese spokesman said after last Thursday's fruitless negotiating session. He was asked about reports that Hanoi's men had had a secret meeting with the Americans outside the conference hall.

Nguyen Thanh Le, the spokesman, replied: "The United States is spreading rumors of private meetings like straws in the wind."

The supposed American purpose, Le said, was to mislead public opinion by creating the illusion of progress. U.S. officials pleaded innocent, and the record seems to back them up.

"I'm sorry to say that nothing really significant emerged," U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge told reporters after the last meeting.

**Russ Paet Scored**

TOKYO (UPI) — Communist China Saturday branded a new Russo-Japan aviation agreement as an effort to "facilitate their joint criminal action against China," and a betrayal of the "vital interests of the Soviet people." The agreement allows Japanese aircraft to fly over Siberia.



GOING DOWN TO FEED FISH

Singer Patrice Munsel, who also has virtues as a scuba diver, gets ready to go down to feed the sawfish and whip rays in the Miami Seaquarium reef tank. At right, wearing weight belt, she adjusts her hair after slipping on her mask. Upper left shows Patrice checking her air supply — and lower left, she laments the cold-blooded attitude of the fish after dive in tank where they ignored her. But after all, what can a musical star expect from the finned monsters of the deep; her dry-land catches are believed to be appreciably more satisfactory.

—AP Wirephoto

**BATTLE TO SAVE JAMES MILLER****Citizens Group Says Wrong Man in Jail**

By EDITH EVANS ASBURY  
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — A Yale law professor, a group of Connecticut housewives and a New Haven lawyer have been working nearly full time in recent months to convince the United States that the wrong man has been sentenced to prison in a narcotics smuggling case that shook a Canadian government.

The man is James Miller, 42, married and the father of a 6-year-old boy, a decorated veteran of World War II and the \$40,000-a-year owner and operator of several beauty shops in the New Haven area before June 19, 1964.

On that date, federal and local law enforcement officers entered the Princess Beauty Salon, on the town square of Milford, Conn., and told Miller, over the hum of hairdryers, that he was under arrest.

Miller was charged, the officers told him, with being the man to whom 76 pounds of pure heroin, valued at \$66 million, was being delivered when customs agents discovered them in a car crossing from Mexico into Texas at Laredo.

He insisted then, has insisted ever since and has

persuaded many people to believe that he was not the man for whom the heroin was destined.

Miller's defenders have organized themselves into a Citizens Committee for Justice for James Miller.

The defenders of Miller do not claim that he is an unsullied innocent. In the words of Alan H. Duffy, a New Haven lawyer involved in the case:

"He has an arrest record for fighting and gambling. He seems to have had a passion for both activities. Nevertheless this is a man who scrapped his way from an orphanage to the position of a very successful and substantial businessman."

In Texas, four Canadians, a Mexican and a Frenchman were indicted with Miller. The four Canadians were tried and sent to prison.

In Canada, the government, headed then by Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson was shaken as a result of bribery charges involving government officials. A cabinet minister and another member of parliament resigned, and an official was arrested following charges that an attempt was made by bribery to interfere with the extradition to the United States of the lead-

er of the smuggling ring, Lucien Rivard.

Michel Caron, the French-Canadian driving the car intercepted at Laredo, testified at Miller's trial that the defendant was the man to whom he was to deliver the heroin.

He also testified that he had made two previous trips, from Montreal, to deliver narcotics to Miller at Bridgeport, a 15-minute drive by car from the Princess Beauty Salon at Milford.

Caron had made the identification originally in Texas from photographs of Miller taken in New York City by customs agents who had him under surveillance during his association along Broadway with Joseph Stassi.

**AWAITS AQUANAUTS****Sealab III Ready for Grueling Test**

Sealab III—most grueling test of the Navy's "Man in the Sea" program—descended to the ocean floor off San Clemente Island Saturday where she stood ready to receive the first team of aquanauts Monday.

The 340-ton, 70-foot chamber was dropped to a 610-foot depth on the continental shelf directly off Long Beach.

The brilliant yellow "habitat," which looks like a railroad tank car without wheels, was placed in Wilson Cove, 4,000 yards off San Clemente Island.

The first nine aquanauts to man the habitat are scheduled to enter compression chambers Monday morning aboard the Sealab support ship, Elk River.

On Monday morning, the aquanauts are scheduled to move into two elevator-like transfer capsules aboard the Elk River for their short journey to the bottom. They will then swim to the habitat, which is to be their home base during a 12-day stay underwater. Four other nine-man teams are to follow at 12-day intervals.

Sealab III's aquanauts will live underwater at a greater depth than any of their predecessors. The previous depth record for sustained living in the sea was 328 feet, set in 1965 off Nice, France, by a team under the guidance of French oceanographer Jacques-Yves Cousteau.

**RAW MILK SALE HEARING SLATED**

From Our L.A. Bureau

Health food enthusiasts claim that the pasteurization process destroys certain food values in the milk.

**Ailing Sailor Airlifted to U.S. Hospital**

NEW YORK (UPI) — A 28-year-old Colombian sailor was lifted from rough seas 30 miles off New York Saturday and flown by helicopter to a Staten Island hospital for treatment of a skull fracture.

A Coast Guard spokesman said the sailor's heartbeat stopped and then was revived by a doctor during the transfer from ship to helicopter.

He had been transferred first from his own vessel, the three-masted square-rigged Gloria, to the cutter Kay Strait. Then he was flown to Ft. Wadsworth and subsequently to the hospital.

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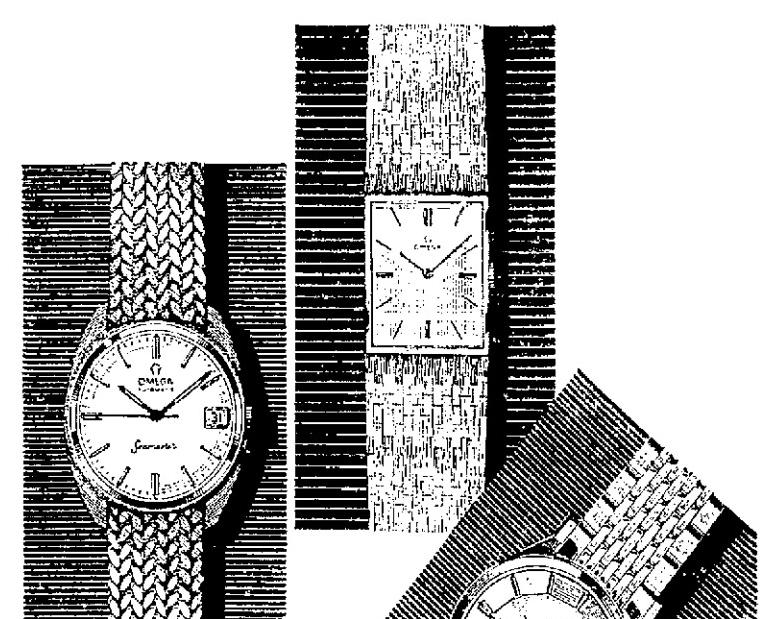
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10 TRIPS FOR PRICE OF ONE

## STRETCHING \$26.25 TO THE LIMIT

By HAL LOWE  
Staff Writer

The person who says that a dollar doesn't go as far as it used to, has never taken ten trips between Los Angeles and San Francisco over a Saturday and Sunday on a commercial airliner for \$26.25.

I did, and I believe that I am the first person to have been hijacked by an airplane.

Air California, which operates flights between the L.A. basin and the Bay Area, recently announced that the Public Utilities Commission had given approval to their "Weekends Unlimited" ticket. This ticket allows a person for \$26.25 (tax included) to fly between any point served by the airline from 7:00 a.m. Saturday until 5:00 p.m. Sunday. The idea is to encourage people to fly during the off-peak hours on the weekends.

AIR California, which serves airports in Orange County, Ontario and Burbank in the south, and San Francisco, Oakland and San Jose in the north, an-

STEWARDESS WENDY KING, HAL LOWE  
She Thinks She's Seen Him Before

—Staff Photo

nounced that the weekend rate would be in effect through April 30th excluding the weekends of March 29-30 and April 5-6.

My assignment was to see how many flights a person could, if he wanted,

to, crowd in within the time limit of the ticket. I flew a bit over 4,000 miles in the two days. With a price tag of \$26.25, the cost figured out to a little over one-half cent a mile.

On Saturday, starting

at 8:45 a.m. from Orange County Airport, I flew three complete round-trips to San Francisco and was home by 9:30 p.m. Stockton.

The trips take about an hour each way and the longest lay-over I had was two hours at the airport in the Bay City. This gave me enough time for lunch and to introduce myself to the ticket clerks who I would be seeing more of as the day wore on.

I saw three changes of weather at the San Francisco airport and made myself useful by informing passengers at each end of the flight of the weather conditions at their destination. From 24,000 feet, traveling at about 570 miles an hour in a Boeing 737, I could not make out the big oil slick off Santa Barbara.

The three stewardesses aboard the Air California flight looked at me strangely when I climbed aboard the plane for the second flight. These girls fly only two round trips a day to the north, and seeing me on every one of their trips, they might have thought

that I was either a smog smuggler or would try to hijack the flight and take the plane to some exotic spot like Fresno or Stockton.

The only members of the flight crew who made all six trips on Saturday was the pilot Don Jones and his copilot. I was hoping that they were not getting as tired as I was on the last trip.

ON SUNDAY, the schedule within the time limit on the ticket allowed me to fly two round trips to San Francisco and things were pretty much the same as the day before. I felt a little bit like a horizontal elevator operator.

Jim Rowland, an employee of Melodyland, whom I met on the flight Saturday, made all trips with me that day. He had read about the tariff in the newspaper and had decided just to fly to San Francisco on his day off. He ended up flying there three times.

Both Jim and I agreed that San Francisco may be a nice place to fly to, but we'd really like to visit there sometime.

Railroads Ask U.S.  
to Share Losses

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Association of American Railroads has asked the federal government to help pay a part of the cost of trains kept running as a public service, even though they lose money.

Thomas M. Goodfellow, president of the organization which represents all the nation's major railroads, said the railroads should not be forced to bear "the burden of enforced public service" without adequate compensation.

REFUND COMING?

## Tip Included in Helpful Articles on Income Tax

To help get you in the proper frame of mind for preparing your 1968 income-tax return, consider this:

It's mighty possible you still have a refund coming from your 1967 return. All you need do is claim it.

Sylvia Porter, our financial columnist, will tell you how to do it in a 10-part series, "Save on Taxes," starting Monday in your *Independent Press-Telegram* financial section.

Actually, Mrs. Porter is more interested in informing you about how to get your 1968 return ready.

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NO NEW 'OOZE' REPORTED

## Oil-Soaked Kelp Fouls Santa Barbara Beaches

By MOLLY BURRELL  
Staff Writer

Dark eyed Thea Grimes might possibly be a displaced person—chronologically and geographically. At 18 she's the only female deckhand in the fleet of fishing boats in Newport Harbor. By choice she would have been a buccaneer or a seaman aboard a clipper ship. WHILE her father works on space re-entry systems she dreams of 19th century sailing ships—and her family's planned voyage around the world on a 55-foot yawl. She goes to work at 4:30 a.m. in weather that would make ducks run for cover. She often works

through until 4 in the afternoon swabbing decks, loading bait, cleaning fish, helping greenhorns with their tackle, scrubbing decks, taking care of the day's jackpot, making coffee, and then scrubbing decks again.

On days she doesn't crew she sands, paints, varnishes the docked boats or staffs the office at Davey's Locker.

Ever since she could navigate on her own she's been near the water and in love with the sea. She learned to sail at seven and raced her snowbird in Newport Harbor Yacht Club competitions for nearly eight years, winning a trunk full of awards.

"There's nothing so beautiful—I don't think anybody ever made any-

thing as wonderful as a sailing ship," she says.

SO HOW does she wind up on a diesel powered boat? "I love anything about boats of any kind," she says.

She also likes fishing, playing the guitar, writing poetry, one of the boat skippers, and sea novels—not necessarily in that order.

About once a week she shows up in a miniskirt to alert the crew that she's still a girl. Otherwise she's in regulation navy blue shirt, jeans and tennis shoes, answers to "Ophelia," and cheerfully endures the daily tossing overboard by the crew after work during the summer.

Started at the sight of

Customer's reactions to the female deckhand range from "Oh boy—I'm gonna come back on this trip again" to astonishment at her hard work.

One skipper says: "I'd a lot rather have her on deck than a lot of guys who goof off on the job."

She's quick and smart and strong and she never stops trying. You tell her once and she's got it done."

THEA talked her way into the deck job a year ago last summer.

After helping out at home (the 55-foot yawl moored nearby for a year), she marched up and asked one of the skippers,

"Is there any way I could help you?"

Started at the sight of

the 5'9" willowy blonde he spatuled:

"Well, not much, but I suppose you could help clean the deck."

She did. And in a few weeks she was a regular fixture.

Her funniest moment involved directing a very green fisherman how to land his catch. "Ease him in, gently, not too fast," she was saying when her pupil suddenly whipped the pole up and the fish flew out of the water and into her face.

While awaiting the global trip—planned for 1971—Thea goes to night class at Orange Coast College, plans to learn French and Spanish, and counts the weeks until its time for full sail around the world.

NO NEW 'OOZE' REPORTED

## Oil-Soaked Kelp Fouls Santa Barbara Beaches

SANTA BARBARA, (UPI) — Oil-soaked kelp washed up on beaches Saturday, but there was no large accumulation of new goo from oily sand premeated by a well blowout two weeks ago.

The dirty kelp was blown ashore from the Pacific by south-south-easterly wind. Cleanup crews raked it up and piled it above the high tide line to be hauled away later.

The Santa Barbara harbor was closed indefinitely. Harbor officials said kelp concentrated heavily

against protective booms at the mouth of the inlet. "Our divers Thursday af-

Bahama Plane Crash Kills 6

FREERPORT, Grand Bahama Island (UPI) — Six people were killed Saturday when a twin-engine plane crashed and exploded after taking off from the Freeport airport on a return flight to Miami.

A congressman said advice from scientists including those being sent by President Nixon will largely decide whether to ban drilling in the area.

That opinion came Friday from Rep. Don Clausen, R-Calif., as conserva-

tivists renewed pleas to stop drilling permanently.

The runaway well spewed enough oil when it blew out on Jan. 28 to cover 800 square miles of ocean.

"This is a horrible mess," said Clausen. He and other subcommittee members of the House Public Works Committee watched more than 500 persons participate in cleanup efforts.

Nixon is sending a commission of scientists to study the area next week. Clausen said he thinks the scientific visit will be of more value than visits by congressional groups.

Nigeria Dedicates \$227 Million Dam

LAGOS, Nigeria (UPI) — Nigeria's military ruler, Maj. Gen. Yakubu Gowon, Saturday dedicated a \$227 million hydroelectric dam

described as a cornerstone of Nigeria's economy.

The dam built across the Niger River, at the southern end of Kainji Island, has a powerhouse with an ultimate capacity of 650,000 kilowatts.

## DOCTOR OSTRACIZED FOR EFFORTS

# Malnutrition, Starvation Not Rare in Small South Carolina Community

By HOMER BIGART  
New York Times Service

BLUFFTON, S.C. — Hunger is a noun that means, among other things, a compelling desire for food, a nagging emptiness of stomach. Persons old enough to remember the Great Depression may recall going hungry, but today it is a sensation generally reserved for those mired in poverty.

Chronic hunger seems so remote in this bounteous land that reports of extreme malnutrition among Negroes in the rural South, among migrant farm workers, among Mexican-Americans and reservation Indians have been set down as exaggerations and lies, the observers frequently assailed as charlatans or do-gooders who would sap the initiative of the hungry poor by expanding "giveaway" federal food programs or even conspiring for adoption of a guaranteed minimum wage.

Here in Beaufort County, Donald E. Gatch, an intense youthful-looking country doctor, has been ostracized by the staff of Beaufort County Memorial Hospital, annoyed by

shunned by the white community for insisting that hunger is a daily fact of life among the black families of this mossy tiptoe water.

He began losing his white patients two years ago after he charged publicly that he had seen children dying of starvation, that most black children of his area were infested with worms and that families were living in hovels worse than the pigsties of his native Nebraska.

The Beaufort Gazette accused him of "running his mouth." Every other doctor in the county signed a statement deplored his "unsubstantiated allegations," contending that the "rare cases of infant malnutrition" that came to their attention were invariably due to "parental inexperience, indifference or gross neglect." And the county health officer, Dr. H. Parker Jones, said he had "never seen a case of starvation or extreme malnutrition."

Ostracized by the staff of Beaufort County Memorial Hospital, annoyed by

threatening telephone calls, boycotted by white patients, Gatch closed his Beaufort office, sold his home and moved with his British-born wife and two young sons back to Bluffton (pop. 346), where he had started his practice 10 years ago.

One chilly, overcast day at the end of January, Gatch consented to take a visitor on a tour of Negro shanties near Bluffton.

The doctor, who sometimes appears disconsolate and withdrawn, peered glumly at the scene through horn-rimmed spectacles that kept sliding down his nose. From the clay road the weathered shanties, woodsmoke curling from the chimneys, looked quite charming. But Gatch, in his low-tired voice, spoke only of the overcrowding, the filth and the smell of poverty within.

The Gatches had taken over a group of sunner cottages on the bank of a Tidal Creek, living in one, using another for frequent guests (nutritionists and sociologists from all over are coming to see him) and hoping to convert a third into a clinic. (The doctor maintains a large, well-equipped office in the center of the village.)

The Gatch compound, shaded by live oaks decked in Spanish moss, had the quiet, mournful isolation of a missionary outpost in Central Africa. The African connection was further strengthened when Gatch remarked that he had treated several children for Kwashiorkor, a disease generally thought to exist only in underdeveloped countries.

Kwashiorkor is a Ghanaian word meaning literally "the disease that takes the child after it leaves the mother's breast." It is a disease of extreme protein deficiency, a starvation often brought on by a mother's inability to breast-feed an infant.

Down a dirt road Gatch paused at the decaying stoop of a family named Kinnard. Silent children with skinny legs sat listlessly on floors and beds. Fifteen people lived in the shack, Gatch said, and there was no privy.

He went directly to a young woman who was holding a crying, seven-month-old baby girl. He had examined the baby before, he said, and had detected symptoms of both kwashiorkor and scurvy.

The baby's mother had been out of work since

December. Gatch said the infant was now getting some baby formula food. It would probably live, he said, but he feared it had suffered irreversible damage through growth retardation of bones and brain cells.

As he left, Gatch noticed a 3-year-old girl sitting on the stoop, staring vacantly at the brown fields. Her legs and face were bloated by edematous swellings, the result probably of vitamin A deficiency, the physician said, and the same deficiency was impairing her vision.

"There's just no excuse for rickets in this country," complained Gatch as he drove to another shack, hunting this time a whole family that he claimed was rachitic, a mother and five children.

Rickets is a disease of infancy and childhood resulting from a deficiency of vitamin D and characterized by soft, deformed bones.

The victims all had misshapen legs. Milk is the main source of vitamin D, Gatch noted, and the family might never have been blighted with rickets if fortified milk had been available to them.

Over the years Gatch became convinced that there was a close correlation between malnutrition and intestinal parasites. Most of the undernourished children he examined were wormy. Many Negro shacks, he observed, had no privies; people relieve themselves in the fields and woods. Children treated for worms quickly became reinfected by stepping on feces that contained the eggs of parasites.

"If you have 100 or 200 of those foot-long roundworms in your belly they're going to take a lot of food," he said. "They migrate to the stomach and actually get the food before the child does."

Some notion of the extent of infestation in the Negro children of Beaufort County was given a few days later. A study of 178 Negro preschool children showed that nearly three of every four had intestinal parasites either ascaris (roundworm) or trichuris (whipworm) or both.

Gatch was asked if he

had encountered pellagra, one of the more dreaded of the dietary deficiency diseases. This disease, caused mainly by a deficiency of niacin, but also of thiamine, riboflavin, folic acid and other essential nutrients, is marked in its late stages by the classical four D's: dermatitis, diarrhea, dementia and death.

How many pellagra victims had he seen?

"I would guess 150 to 200 cases," Gatch replied.

Deaths by starvation, deaths by any of the diseases of malnutrition, were never counted, he said. Death certificates simply read "natural causes," Gatch said.

Dr. E. John Lease, nutritionist of the USC, was among those who feared that the report, if given wide publicity, would anger the white establishment and perhaps wreck the chances of cooperation on remedial projects.

Later, Lease apparently had a change of heart, for the material was released to the press in Columbia, S.C.

There were other indications that the establishment now wanted the situation exposed. On Jan. 31, to the astonishment and gratification of Gatch, Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, the former governor, turned up in Bluffton and made the hunger tour.

Deeply impressed, Hollings said he would demand an end to "federal roadblocks and red tape," which, he said, were frustrating local efforts to help the poor.

The local state senator, James M. Waddell, also blamed the "feds."

"We can send a man to the moon," he cried on the floor of the South Carolina senate, "but we can't build an outhouse."

## ACTION LINE

(Continued from Page A-1)

amount of at least 80 per cent of the replacement value of your home. This much coverage entitles you to "new for old" replacement in cases of partial fire loss. Less than 80 per cent coverage results in a settlement of your claim on a pro-rated basis. For instance, if your 20-year-old roof is burned, the value of the roof at its 20-year stage will be determined, and your claim will be paid accordingly. With 80 per cent or more coverage, you will be given a new roof. When filing a fire insurance claim, you must be able to show proof of the value of your house and its furnishings, Hanstein said. He recommended keeping written appraisals of valuable items in your home. If you do not have proof of value, the insurance company will replace items for the amount it estimates is fair.

## In Black and White

Q. Can you tell me how much a fully-equipped police car costs? J. L., Long Beach.

A. The Long Beach Police Department — currently using 1968 Plymouths — paid \$2500 per car — without equipment — at a special "fleet price" arrived at through competitive bidding by automobile companies. A fully equipped patrol car, however, costs about \$3800. This price includes a \$900 radio, \$300 for extra lights and siren, and about \$150 for miscellaneous items, according to officer Carl Bloom. The LBPD does not need as heavy a car as does the California Highway Patrol, and the light, rugged Plymouth met the department's specifications after the usual road tests, he said. The 57 black and white cars are equipped with a 383 cubic inch engine with 330 horsepower, air-conditioning, and front wheel power disc brakes. The cars also have heavy duty suspension systems, he said. The department is now drawing up specifications for 1969 purchases.

## Indictment

Q. Why was it thought necessary to have a grand jury indict Sirhan Sirhan. Couldn't the District Attorney just issue a felony complaint against Sirhan and save all that fuss and expense? F.M., Long Beach.

A. A grand jury does not decide guilt, just whether enough evidence exists to bring an individual to trial on criminal charges. Lynn Compton, chief prosecutor in the Sirhan case, said an indictment was used because the procedure is faster and involved no security problems. "In a grand jury hearing, the defendant and his attorney do not have to be present, and they have no right to cross-examine witnesses. However, if the District Attorney had issued a complaint there would have had to be a court preliminary hearing a few days after the complaint was filed to determine if Sirhan should be released or held for trial. In the preliminary hearing, the defendant has the right of cross-examination. Also, Sirhan would have appeared at the hearing, causing security problems in protecting him," Compton explained. ACTION LINE also talked with a representative of the District Attorney's office in Long Beach. He said the Grand Jury indictment is preferred to a district attorney's complaint in cases involving political officials, because it kept the district attorney from being accused of playing politics. The indictment procedure is also preferred in cases involving a large number of defendants.

## Hollywood Star?

Q. Why is the red star on the flag of California? J.G.K., Long Beach.

A. The first California flag was made by William L. Todd from a piece of unbleached cotton and bits of red flannel — perhaps longjohns — according to the Long Beach Library. The stripe represents one from our United States flag, and the star stands for California's statehood. The bear represents the many grizzlies that were found in California when it was settled, and also symbolizes the independent spirit of the settlers. The Bear Flag is patterned after the one first flown June 14, 1846, at Sonoma during a revolt encouraged by Capt. John C. Fremont, in which General Vallejo was captured and Fremont's group proclaimed the California Republic.

## REACTION

My experience with an invention-marketing company, similar to one ACTION LINE recently did an item on, proved wholly unsatisfactory. All attempts of mine and of the Better Business Bureau to obtain detailed information on the firm's operation were unsuccessful. I finally got my money back but I would advise others to take a hard look at such firms before getting involved with them. D. K., Long Beach.

"Fantastic," said Dr. James P. Carter, nutritionist of the Vanderbilt University School of Medicine, who participated in the survey. "Parasitism in Beaufort County ranks with some Central American countries and with Egypt."

The survey, was conducted by researchers from the University of South Carolina, the McHarry Medical College, in Nashville and Vanderbilt University.

The results were considered so shocking that some even suggested that the data be withheld from general publication.

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# Walker's

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## early spring fashions

### Women's Jersey Skimmers

by Miss Stacy

15<sup>00</sup>

Women's acetate knit jersey skimmers in navy, blue and green. Print scarf neckline. Sizes 12-20 and 14½-24½.

fashion center—second floor



### Women's Sweater Coats

special purchase

7<sup>00</sup>

S-M-L

8<sup>00</sup>

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Lovely as either sweater coat or a dress. Easy to care for! 100% orlon® acrylic in white, beige, hot pink, grey, camel, royal and avocado. Nine button cardigan style.

sport shop — second floor



Use your Charge Account  
BankAmericard or  
Master Charge.

val. to 9.98

100% virgin acrylic, bulky weave, embroidered ski sweaters. Hand loomed cardigan style too. Pull over styles with turtle necks and belt detail in fashion colors. Sizes small, medium and large.

### Women's Pants

4<sup>99</sup>-5<sup>99</sup>

special

Fashions for every figure. Flare leg floral patterns, solid, sash, 100% cotton also rayon and acetate.



### Women's Sweaters

4<sup>99</sup>

Use your Charge Account  
BankAmericard or  
Master Charge.

# Coercion, 'Gall' Hit by Reagan

Gov. Ronald Reagan has charged that one college administrator was forced to enroll students at knife-point and another asked him to change his political position to save a student body president's job.

But state college and university officials said they had never heard of either incident.

Both Reagan and his press secretary, Paul Beck, refuse to say where or when the two incidents took place.

**REAGAN** made both charges at two Newport Beach speaking appearances, although he has made the first charge before.

The governor said a dean of admissions at one California institution enrolled 40 students while being held captive by another 35 students with "switchblade knives at his throat."

"The 35 students made up a list of 40 people they wanted admitted and brought it to the dean and stood there with switchblades at his throat until he admitted them," the governor said.

Reagan said the incident was never reported to law enforcement officials.

He said the alleged incident demonstrates that the academic community is unable to cope with violence on campuses.

**REAGAN** also charged that one university chancellor asked him to change his position on a political matter "because the student body president thinks you're right, and that's the way he feels, but he'll be under fire and maybe recalled by the campus militants unless you do."

The governor continued: "Imagine the gall of that man, expecting me to compromise myself just to save that boy's position on campus."

He offered no substantiation for that incident, either.

# Five Chain Selves at Firm's Gate

BRIGHTON, Colo. (UPI) — Five women chained themselves across an entrance to Kitayama Brothers Carnation farm early Saturday and Weld County deputy sheriffs had to use an acetylene torch and tear gas to dislodge them.

Authorities said the five women chained themselves to a log chain stretched across a gate to the strike-bound firm and locked it at both ends.

AN ACETYLENE torch was used to unfasten the log chain and deputies enveloped the women in a blanket of tear gas when they refused to budge from the entrance.

The women crumpled to the ground and were helped away from the tear gas by a group of sympathizers and male members of a picket line set up by the National Florist Workers Organization.

# Pilot Hurt in Crash of 'Copter

Harold Hawkins, of San Jose, was injured Saturday when the Army helicopter he was piloting crashed in an open field just south of Carlsbad in San Diego County.

Hawkins was treated for back and leg injuries at Tri-City Hospital, Carlsbad.

Bob Colver, of Poway, a mechanic on board the craft, escaped injury.

The helicopter, built for the Army, was being tested by the Hughes Tool Co.

It was destroyed. The Army plans an investigation into the mishap.

# Walker's FLOOR SAMPLE SALE

**SAVE UP TO 50% — on our February Furniture Floor Sample Sale!**

**Hundreds of items drastically reduced for clearance, many one-of-a-kind.**

**Some, slightly soiled — some, slightly damaged but all useable.**

**All items subject to prior sale. Be early for best selection!**

## Sofas and Love Seats

	Reg.	Sale
1—Quilted love seat .....	99.95	66.00
1—84" Vinyl sofa, olive .....	219.95	99.95
1—96" Quilted Spanish style sofa .....	399.95	238.00
2—100" Quilted sofa, brown sateen cover, shepherd casters, loose pillow backs ....	319.95	189.00

Contemporary Styled Sofas	
reg. 299.95	<b>188<sup>00</sup></b>
100" sofas, heavy tweed covers, tufted backs. Foam and Dacron cushions, shepherd casters.	

	Reg.	Sale
1—84" sofa, combination of tapestry and naugahyde .....	219.95	178.00
4—Quilted sofas. Many colors and fabrics .....	399.95	229.95
5—Quilted love seats, Damask or tweed covers .....	229.95	134.88

Two-Piece Living Room Set	
reg. 229.95	<b>158<sup>00</sup></b>
Heavy naugahyde covers, foam and Dacron cushions. Easy to clean. Some contrasting colors.	

	Reg.	Sale
1—Simmons Hide-A-Bed .....	419.95	219.95
1—Sealy American Sleeper, Posturpedic mattress .....	419.95	298.00
2—Contemporary sleepers, gold or lime covers .....	259.95	188.00

Dual Purpose Corner Group	
reg. 209.95	<b>138<sup>00</sup></b>
11-piece set. Use for sleeping at night, space-saving sofa by day. Colorful covers, mar-proof table tops.	

	Reg.	Sale
4—Sleeper sofas. Full size innerspring mattress, foam cushions .....	239.95	109.95
3—Duplex beds. Trundle type, use as sofa, full or twin size beds .....	129.95	68.00

	Reg.	Sale
2—Walnut finished 5-pc. sets, full or queen headboards, triple dresser, mirror, 2 commodes. Never-mar tops .....	219.95	144.00
1—4-pc. set, walnut finish, contemporary .....	359.95	155.00
2—4-drawer chest, walnut finish .....	69.95	48.00

	Reg.	Sale
Odd Chests		
Maple or walnut finish, mar-proof tops.		
3-drawer, reg. 39.95 .....	27.95	
4-drawer, reg. 49.95 .....	39.95	
5-drawer, reg. 59.95 .....	49.95	
3-drawer, reg. 64.95 .....	54.95	

	Reg.	Sale
3—French provincial dressing tables .....	69.95	48.00
6—Twin size plastic headboards .....		½ Price
1—Corner table with bookcase. Oak top .....	75.00	44.00

Chairs, Rockers, Recliners	
High-Back Swivel Rockers	<b>66<sup>00</sup></b>
reg. 79.95	
Vinelle or cloth covers in green, olive, black or rust.	

	Reg.	Sale
4—Kroehler high-back rockers, tweed covers .....	74.00	55.00
4—Large Lawson lounge chairs, naugahyde .....	139.95	85.00

Cricket Rockers or Chairs	
reg. 29.95	<b>18<sup>00</sup></b>
12 only. Maple finished, print covers in gold or lime. Reversible seats and backs.	

	Reg.	Sale
15—Loose pillow-back chairs .....	119.95	68.00
5—Recliner rockers, naugahyde covers .....	99.95	78.00
Vibrator chairs, vinelle covers .....	99.95	75.00
1—Lounge chair, slightly soiled .....	139.95	79.95
2—Modern swivel rockers, tweed covers .....	64.95	48.00

## Dining Room Sets, Dinettes

	Reg.	Sale
2—Cherry fruitwood, oval table .....	139.95	99.95
12—Cane-back dining chairs, box seats .....	49.95	28.00
1—Oval maple table, 4 more chairs .....	199.95	178.00
4—5-pc. dinette sets, mar-proof tops .....	79.95	58.00
1—Drop leaf table and 2 chairs .....	69.95	55.00

## Bathroom Rug Kits

6x9, Reg. 34.95 .....	<b>29.95</b>
5x6, Reg. 24.95 .....	<b>17.95</b>

Includes commode cap cover, cut your own to fit. Choice of colors. Heavy, luxurious shag.

## Curtains and Draperies

### Tailored Panels

reg. 1.99 ea.	<b>139</b> ea.
100% Dacron® polyester, reverse twist Marquisette, 41x81, champagne or beige.	

**AFTER FOUR DAYS' WORK****Willie Mae Quits as Furor Over Interest Issue Grows**

(Continued from Page A-1)

Good Housekeeping's pay roll while working only for expenses as Nixon's consultant.

Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D-N.Y., for one, said this arrangement represented a "built-in conflict of interest," because the institute awards the Good Housekeeping Seal of approval to certain products advertised in the magazine.

Miss Rogers, who refused to disclose her salary at the institute, shrugged off any suggestions of conflict of interest.

"You have to accept the fact that I am basically honest, and when I am here on this assignment my loyalty, my whole time, effort and truthfulness is for the President's benefit," she told reporters Wednesday, the day after her appointment.

Nixon apparently tried unsuccessfully to counter the criticism by suggesting that Miss Rogers temporarily sever her association with the institute and get on the federal payroll.

HER ORIGINAL assign-

ment was to make a three-or four-month survey of all federal programs of assistance to the consumer, and to recommend changes for the sake of better coordination and effectiveness.

The President defended Miss Rogers' "personal integrity and unparalleled personal experience" and expressed regret that her integrity and that of the institute "have come under unwarranted criticism," the White House said.

White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said the controversy over her appointment arose from a misunderstanding of her consultant's role. He said she was asked only to study the government's consumer affairs machinery and would not have been involved in judging individual consumer products.

The White House said Miss Rogers believed "she could not perform her task in this sensitive field with full effectiveness" in view of the criticism. Nixon, it said, "believes it would be unfair to ask a

volunteer to continue to serve under conditions which would impair her own professional career."

At the end of Miss Rogers' study, Nixon presumably would have then decided whether to appoint her as a full time special adviser on consumer affairs, to succeed Betty Furness, who held that position in the Johnson administration.

Ziegler said it was "very likely" that the President would still appoint such an assistant.

**THE PRESIDENT**, his family and his son-in-law, David Eisenhower, went to Camp David, the presidential retreat in the Catoctin Mountains of western Maryland, for the weekend. They were joined by C. G. (Bebe) Rebozo, an old Nixon friend from Key Biscayne, Fla.

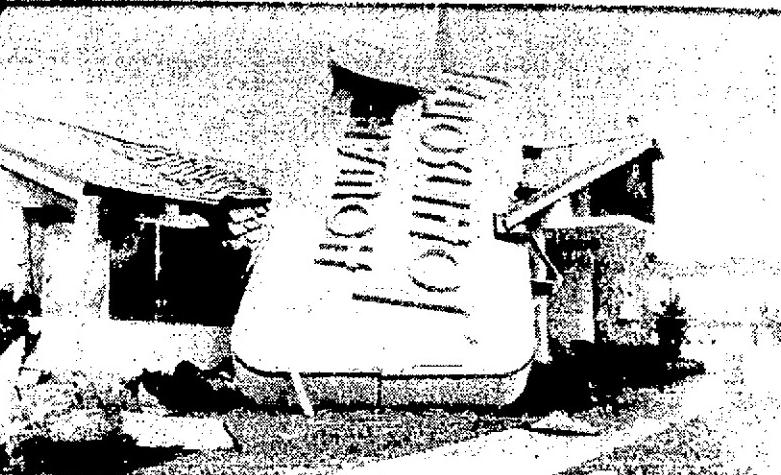
The White House said Nixon would study reports and position papers on subjects likely to be discussed during his five-nation tour of Western Europe, starting Feb. 23.

Before leaving for Camp David, Nixon declared storm-damaged areas in Arkansas a major disaster area and allocated \$300,000 for repair of roads, bridges and other facilities. He acted at the request of Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller.

Nixon also sent a telegram of wishes for "a quick, complete recovery" to former Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, 89, who is hospitalized in Columbia, S.C., with an undisclosed illness.

**Blaze Hits Band**

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — Flames whipped through the home of Ireland's famed Artane Boys' Band Saturday, melting 200 instruments and burning the band's collection of sheet music. Two hundred boys were led to safety as the fire burned out one wing of the Artane Christian Brothers Industrial School.

**EPITAPH TO A STORM**

The "instant hurricane" which raked Florida's west coast Saturday toppled this restaurant sign and caused wide damage to homes and powerlines. Winds were logged at up to 90 miles an hour in gusts. While its winds were of hurricane force the storm moved at 50 miles an hour, passing quickly over the land but causing no reported injuries.

—AP Wirephoto

**Wave, Squall Wreak Havoc**

(Continued from Page A-1)

that was in front of the rooms.

"Based on my height the wave was about four and a half feet high," Barnes said.

Only one hotel on the strip was reported to have escaped getting water in its rooms and the manager there reported a new parking lot was "rolled up like tissue paper."

Lester Heidingsfelder, president of Trans World Motel Inc., owners of the Lido Congress Inn, said damage was extensive and coming at the height of the tourist season, called the result "catastrophic."

**\* \* \* \***  
"EVERYTHING here on the ground floor got water except for the office and the bar," he said. "Chairs were sent through windows, cars were smashed together and the swimming pool was filled with salt water."

"It was more the velocity of the water than the height that caused the tremendous damage," he said.

The wave carried huge deposits of sand inland leaving it two feet deep on the road some 400 to 500 feet from the beach.

Boulders weighing hundreds of pounds were tossed around like pebbles.

One motel has a sunken bar facing the gulf and it was reported to be "a swimming pool now."

Barnes said the force of the water buckled the metal doors on all ground floor rooms at his 200-

room hotel, hurled a sailboat into one of the swimming pools and smashed outdoor furniture and the seawall.

Short circuits from electrical outlets started several small fires at the hotel but they were quickly extinguished.

A tornado was reported near Alturas and damaging winds hit elsewhere. At St. Petersburg, the roof was ripped from a boat dock, several boats were damaged and a department store under construction collapsed.

Winds at the manned spacecraft operations building at Cape Kennedy gusted to 67 miles per hour and weathermen said winds were above 69 miles per hour at the pad where the Apollo 9 rocket is undergoing tests.

**\* \* \* \***  
AT TAMPA, a high tension line was snapped from its pole and fell across a radio antenna trapping several people inside a building for a short time.

A canopy was ripped from another building fell on a car, and the winds collapsed a vacant wooden frame house.

The radio tower of the Winter Haven Police Department was blown down as was that of radio station WIPC at Lake Wales.

The heavy rains hit Winter Haven just as thousands of persons were seeing the end of the Florida Citrus Showcase Parade.

Traffic lights went out throughout the city and massive traffic jams and numerous accidents were reported.

**Bay Area Police Nab 9 Nazi-Style Suspects**

(Continued from Page A-1)

ter of reprimand to the suspects to gain their confidence.

Those arrested included James McGhee, 34, a dental technician, Menlo Park; his 32-year-old wife, Donna; Walter Lamar Petty, 24, painter, Redwood City;

Robert Lake, 24, clerk, Redwood City; J. D. Cooney, 50, chemical engineer, Menlo Park; Donald K. Smith, 22, clerk, Palo Alto; Don Mirtz, 24, technician, Palo Alto, and Douglas Maher, 18, service station attendant, Redwood City.

**He Can Talk With Larynx Transplant**

GENT, Belgium (UPI) — A policeman who received a partial larynx transplant to relieve breathing and speaking difficulties now is breathing and speaking normally, his surgeon said Saturday.

"However, the patient will not be able to sing," said Prof. Paul Kluyskens, who needed the team that performed the operation Monday at Gent University Hospital.

The patient is Jan-Baptist Borremans, 62. The donor was not identified. It is believed to be the first transplant of part of a larynx, the voice box. Announcement of the operation was withheld until Wednesday.

**Thieves Raid PX**

FRANKFURT, Germany (UPI) — Thieves broke into the American military post exchange early Saturday and made off with jewelry, silverware, stereo equipment and luggage.

**Bonn Rejects Soviet Warning on Election**

(Continued from Page A-1)

stood in Bonn," Tass said. "The West German authorities must also be ready to assume responsibility for all the consequences stemming from this."

"The most trying violation of the four power agreements determining the status of West Berlin and the conditions for maintaining ties with it may have the most undesirable consequences for the situation in that area and, accordingly, for the interests of the population in West Berlin."

The Soviet warning followed up East German protests and restrictive

measures against a scheduled meeting of the West German Electoral College in West Berlin March 5 to choose a successor to President Heinrich Luebke. Neither the East Germans nor the Soviets consider West Berlin, located 110 miles within East Germany, as a part of West Germany.

THE SOVIETS earlier had delivered notes to the three powers occupying West Berlin, the United States, Britain and France, demanding that the elections in the city be canceled.

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# Bay Island Tiff

## Hearing Thursday

Tensions mounted Saturday in the property battle between a group of Sunset Beach homeowners and Huntington Harbour Corp., which claims title to some back yards on Bay Island.

Arguments on a temporary restraining order handed down by Santa Ana Superior Court Judge Claude M. Owens, which bars the firm from installing a chain-link fence on the disputed property, will be heard Thursday.

In the meantime, the Sunset Beach Chamber of Commerce and the Las Damas Club of Sunset Beach have issued statements condemning "the manner in which the Huntington Harbour Corp. removed and demolished fences and possessions of property owners residing

along the northeast side of Bayview Drive . . ."

The nine homeowners whose property is threatened claim title to the disputed land because they have occupied it for the past 20 years without challenge.

The corporation claims title to a 160-foot strip fronting a channel for construction of a row of

### Pasadena Dope Raid Nets 40

PASADENA (UPI)—Police narcotics investigators arrested 40 persons and seized several kilos of marijuanna, a quantity of heroin and 3,000 capsules of dangerous drugs in an 18-hour span ending Saturday.

### MOLOTOV COCKTAIL THROWN

## Labor Dispute's Flaring Here

Labor disputes — including one marred by the hurling of molotov cocktails — flared in the Long Beach area Saturday.

The weekend union actions included:

—A picket line of Oil Field Maintenance Workers Local 1234 at THUMS, Long Beach.

—Windows smashed by bricks hurled at Harvey Aluminum Company's Torrance. Two Molotov cocktails were also thrown at the plant but neither did any damage.

—Threats of a strike against Catalina Freight Company—the organization which provides mainland food and other mate-

rials for islanders—by the company's workers.

—Continuation of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union strike—now in its 44th day.

The picketing of THUMS began early Saturday morning at Dike Road and Harbor Scenic

### Dr. Brown Named Caltech President

PASADENA (CNS) — Dr. Harold Brown becomes president of the California Institute of Technology Monday.

The 41-year-old scientist-administrator has completed his work in Washington, D.C., as secretary of the Air Force.

Drive and was caused by a jurisdictional dispute over work done by the Independent Union of Petroleum Workers who are employed by Plant and Field Service Co. at the THUMS yard near Pier J.

THE PICKETS contend the work should be performed by them, not the independent union.

THUMS officials maintained, however, that the independent organization has a contract for yard work only and doesn't contract for oil island work.

Officials at Harvey said they were braced for any new violence. The strike there, which began Jan.

## Father Barricaded on Farm 15 Days

### Refuses Wife Custody of Children

BORDEAUX, France (AP) — From a barricaded farm house where his father has been detaining him for 15 days, 11-year-old Francis Fourquet Saturday called out to reporters: "Send me some bread please. I'm hungry."

Police officials who watched the farm house from a distance said they believed the boy was told by his father to appeal for food. Police had just left

three bottles of milk, cookies and other food in a lane near the farm. The boy had left the house to pick them up while his father, Andre Fourquet, 38, watched with a rifle in his hands.

The father barricaded himself with his three children to protest a judge's decision to leave them in custody of Fourquet's estranged wife. An older daughter escaped several days ago. Francis and Aline, 13, remained.

Charges are being prepared against Fourquet in the killing of a gendarme with a rifle during the siege.

Fourquet was supposed to make up his mind Saturday on whether to surrender. Instead, he shouted to the crowd around his farm that he would not let the children free as long as his wife does not come to see him. She was reported to be refusing to come near the farm for fear he would kill her.

Police said the child's parents, Levi, 32, and Stella, 25, were at work when the beatings took place and the youngsters had been left in the care of the unidentified teenager.

There was no known motive for the slaying.

### CHP Officer Shot on Duty at Newhall

SAUGUS (AP) — A California Highway Patrolman and a motorist were shot Saturday in a gun battle on Soledad Canyon Road near Newhall.

Patrolman Warren B. Iofftus, shot in the chest, was listed in good condition at Santa Clarita Hospital here. Michael Lane, 29, Canyon Park, was listed in serious condition with a bullet wound below the heart.

Officers said the battle came after they stopped an automobile for a traffic violation and Iofftus walked toward the car.

### Solons See Mace Test on Policeman

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — An Indiana state senator squirted the chemical weapon MACE in the face of a policeman on the Senate floor Saturday to demonstrate the need for a bill outlawing possession of the chemical by private citizens.

The Senate revolted and defeated the measure, 11-34.

The plainclothes policeman, L. R. K. Andersen of Indianapolis, was led away temporarily blinded and virtually helpless.

The author of the bill who squirted the MACE, Sen. John J. Frick, D-South Bend, said his mea-

sure was designed to keep MACE out of criminals' hands.

But an opponent, Sen. James B. Young, R-Franklin, said the bill would take away citizens' right "to protect life and property." Another senator said the bill would encourage black marketing of MACE.

The bill would have provided up to \$1,000 fine and one year imprisonment for possession of MACE except by law enforcement officers, but would not have banned possession of other defensive weapons such as tear gas pistols and pens.

19, has idled members of Local 6700, United Steel Workers.

No new developments were reported Saturday in the continuing oil strike. Last action in the strike was the approval of contract between PCAW and Standard Oil of California Friday.

## Suit Filed Against Kodak

### SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)

Two men filed suit in federal court Friday against Eastman Kodak Co. for alleged censorship of home movies the firm considers obscene.

Photographers Frank Esposito of San Francisco and Jerry Abrams of Berkeley filed their combined suit through the American Civil Liberties Union.

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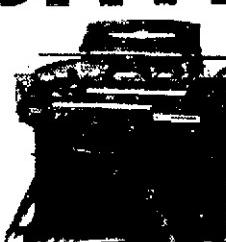
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New Lowrey Deluxe Spinet, Leslie Speaker, Glide, AOC, Rhythm. WAS \$2235 NOW \$1685 SAVE \$550	BALDWIN Orgasonic Spinet \$295 Was \$1465	LOWREY Horseshoe Spinet \$1395 Was \$2295	HAMMOND F-100 Wol. Spinet \$395 Was \$840
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New Thomas Model 870. Leslie, Chimes, 32 Pedals, Locking Cover. WAS \$3295 NOW \$2495 SAVE \$800	GULBRANSEN H-Maple Pre-Sets, Leslie \$995 Was \$1495	HAMMOND Latest H-Walnut With Speaker Save \$800 Was \$3245	BALDWIN 45-H — 25-Ped. With Speaker \$995 Was \$3245
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HAMMOND Early Amer. Cherry — K-100 Bonjo, Guitar Now \$795	CONN Minuet Wol. Spinet \$495 Was \$1645	KIMBALL Loaded with everything "Let's Huddle" Was \$3795	LOWREY Heritage Wal. Spinet \$695 Was \$1465

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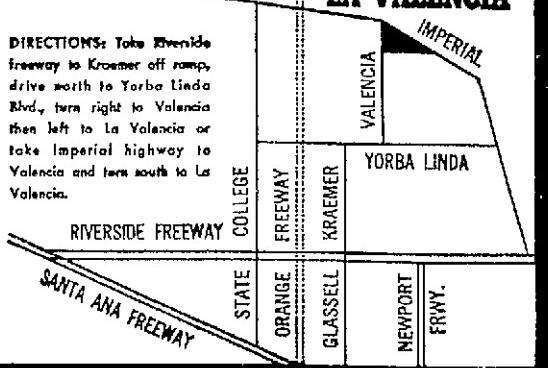
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# LIFE... FIRE... PANIC...

**'Chief' Hole  
Happy with  
Awesome Job  
of Marshal**

By BOB SCHMIDT

From Our State Bureau  
SACRAMENTO — Al Hole figures his department is doing the job it's supposed to be doing because people haven't been hearing much about it.

"The only time the average person is aware my office exists," Al says, "is when there's trouble. If they aren't aware the office exists, then it's because there's been no trouble."

Hole, 48 and a Long Beach resident since his Garfield Elementary School days, is the state fire marshal. Section 13100.1 of the Health and Safety Code states that the functions of the office he heads "shall be to foster, promote and develop ways and means of protecting life and property against fire and panic."

That is an enormous responsibility, worth repeating "... foster, promote and develop means of protecting life and property against fire and panic."

FOR AL, a Long Beach fireman from January 1942 until his appointment to the \$18,000-per-year post by Gov. Reagan in May 1967 (except for a much-decorated 30-month service hitch during World War II), the responsibility is challenging and fulfilling.

"I've never had a day when I got up hating to go to work," he says. "And that applies from

the first day I joined the department, 27 years ago.

"Now, with the responsibility and the opportunity to participate in the decisions of government, I find my life continually exciting and rewarding.

"Except," he adds, "for one thing."

The "one thing" is his family. His wife, Joyce, was reluctant to leave their life-long friends in Long Beach, and particularly reluctant to be so far away from their three granddaughters.

So she remains at home in the Los Altos area, along with their daughter, Sue, a 16-year-old student at Millikan High School.

\* \* \*

THEIR SON, Michael, has been a Los Angeles policeman for nine years, and he, his wife, and the three granddaughters — Carrie, Dana, and Cindy — live not too far away.

"But," Al says, "my wife shows signs of weakening. I'll get her up here permanently yet."

Hole has to travel a lot on his job, and arranges to spend as many weekends as he can with his family.

The job takes him all over the state. There are three fire districts in California, with headquarters in Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Sacramento, and eight branch offices. There are 88 employees in the fire marshal's office.

The Health and Safety

Department of Fire

and the Fire Marshal's

Office are located in

the state capital of Sacra-

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# Airlines' Youth Rates Challenged by Bus Companies

By ARNOLD ARNOLD

If ever there was a reason for youth protest, this is the time. And it's a cause in which parents and children, and all who are concerned with youth, can join. Here are the facts:

On January 6, 1966, American and Allegheny airlines instituted "youth fares," designed to fill planes during off hours and seasons. All other domestic airlines quickly followed suit. Kids, ages 12 through 21, have been able, since then, to travel anywhere in the U.S. by plane, on a stand-by basis, at a 50 per cent reduction of fares, except at peak traffic times and seasons.

Some airlines offer a 33 1/3 per cent reduction to youth for reserved coach seats. Other special rates allow family reductions for husbands and wives or children traveling together. The airlines' motives are not entirely selfless. They correctly estimate that youths, given an opportunity to fly, eventually turn into adult airline users at regular rates. But whatever their motives, the benefit to youth audiences has been enormous.

KIDS WHO MIGHT not be able to afford to go to college in distant places can, as of 1966, go to colleges of their choice, no matter where they are located. They are able to work and "See America First" at rates competitive to foreign travel. In cases of family emergencies, all children and youths may now rapidly reach ailing relatives, at rates and with a speed that makes such emergency travel practical.

The use made of airlines as a result of these reduced fares is illustrated by the increase of 173 per cent of such passengers from 1966 to 1968. In 1966, 2,100,100 youth fare passengers used airlines. The number increased to 5,760,000 in 1968.

In answer to this great boon to America's youths and families, a major group of bus systems filed a complaint with the Civil Aeronautics Board in 1966, demanding that airlines discontinue youth, family, military personnel stand-by and other similar fare reductions. They claimed that these special rates were "unjustly discriminatory, unjust, unrea-

try to block youth and family fares raise some interesting questions. For example, instead of meeting the competition of the airlines with their own youth, family and military fare and other reductions, they have, since 1966, attempted to stifle competition at its source. They appealed the refusal of the Civil Aeronautics Board to reconsider in 1966, by petitioning the courts and seeking legal injunctions against perfectly legitimate competitive business practices.

The U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeal, in New Orleans, in 1967, on appeal by the bus companies, ordered the CAB to reconsider the airlines' civilian reduced-fare allowances, while upholding identical fare reductions for military personnel being in the national interest.

The bus companies continued their efforts to restrain competition for the youth and family travel market by appealing to the Supreme Court, which declined to hear the case. Resumed legal actions in lower courts resulted in forcing the CAB to review youth and family fares early in 1969.

After nine days of hearings, Arthur Present, a CAB examiner, on January 21, 1969, found youth and family airline fares "not unjust or unreasonable, but unjustly discriminatory and should be canceled." A January 27, 1969 NAB review board decision enabled the bus companies to prepare yet another brief to be filed before the NAB on February 26, 1969, prior to further public hearings within the next two months.

YOUTH AND FAMILY fares are threatened. Summer work and travel within the United States, including youth travel to locations for Vista and other community work projects, is threatened. Families, teen-agers and youth sonable, unfair competitive practices, and otherwise unlawful."

The complaining companies did not speak for the entire bus industry. The Greyhound Bus Corporation, one of the transcontinental bus companies, did not then, nor does it now, join in this effort to deprive youth of reduced air fares.

THE BUS LINES WHICH

will not be able to make their summer work and travel plans until this issue is resolved, because it is possible that the rug may be pulled out from under them at the last moment.

College students whose plans to study, not only during the summer, but for the regular school year, are predicated on their abilities to travel to and from home to distant schools on a reduced fare basis, are seriously threat-

ened by these efforts to stop youth air fares.

For example, reduced youth fares, one way, from San Francisco to New York City, by air, are \$76 all inclusive, and required travel time is about five and one-half hours. Regular bus fare, for which there is no youth or student reduction, is \$90.35. It takes a traveler three days to get there by the most direct route. But, in addition, passengers are required to

furnish their own meals, which, at the very least, come to \$5 per day — or another \$15, bringing one-way bus travel costs up to \$105.35.

The only "services" to families that bus companies offer are that children below 5 years of age travel free — provided you hold them on your lap (imagine holding a 4-year-old on your lap for three days!) Children 5 through 11 travel at half fare. Airlines, on the other hand,

only allow babies up to the age of 2 to travel free, with the provision of their being held if no seating is available. Accompanied children, ages 2 through 11, can fly half-fare within the U.S.

KIDS ARE so busy protesting parietal rights — whether they can visit each other and for how late in college dorms — and other issues, that they are neglecting a cause that may soon hit them

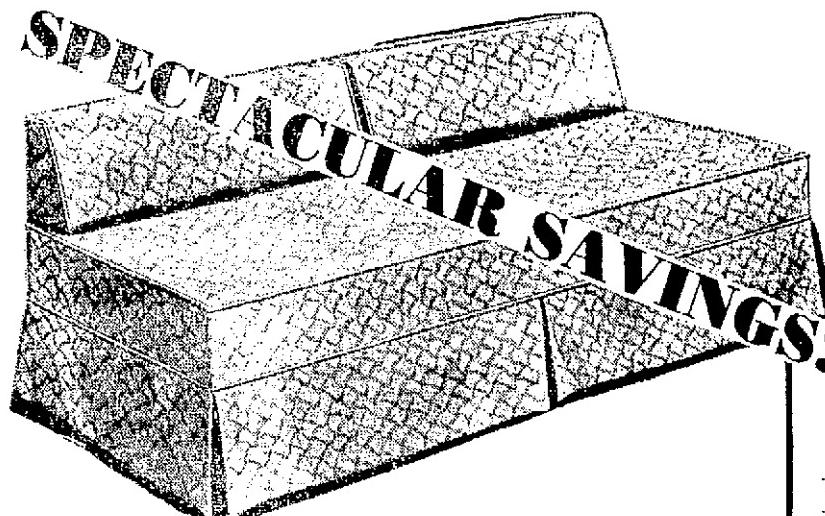
where it hurts. Unless real massive public protest by all kids, youth and parents is immediately aroused, there's a good chance that youths and families may have to tighten their belts and be robbed of the special work, study and travel privileges now granted by airlines.

Such "discrimination" in favor of youth and families is "good discrimination." It encourages youth travel and study within the United States. So if

you want to halt this effort to undermine healthy competition between alternate carriers to the detriment of the public, write to me, Arnold Arnold, "Youth Fare," c/o this paper. I'll see to it that your letter of protest, and your demand for continued air youth and family fare reductions, will reach the appropriate U.S. Senate Committee and the Civil Aeronautics Board prior to the planned hearings.

## Butler's Home Sale

SHOP SUNDAY NOON TIL 5 PM



### Hollywood Bed Cover Sale

Reg. 15.00

Reg. 25.00

Reg. 29.95

**688**

### Knits - Quilts - Woven Styles

will fit 39 inch twin beds

Sure Fit and Butler's have swept the stock rooms clean to come up with this sensational sale. You can select from hundreds of top quality covers at a fraction of the regular price. Every cover in our stock included. Expensive 2 pc. foam back knits, quilts, barkcloth and rayon hopsacking.

Wedge Bolster Covers as available ..... 25c ea

### Permanent Press

#### "Rose Lea"

#### Print Sheets

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Reg. 6.79 twin, fitted or flat ..... 3.99

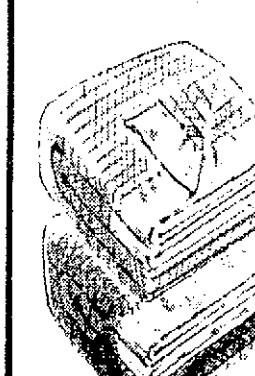
Reg. 7.79 full, fitted or flat ..... 4.99

Reg. 4.69 regular pillow cases ..... pr. 2.79

Reg. 10.99 Queen, fitted or flat ..... 7.49

Reg. 14.99 King, fitted or flat ..... 9.99

Reg. 5.59 King pillow cases ..... pr. 3.99



### Insulaire H Cotton Thermal Blanket by Morgan Jones

Reg. 9.00 66x90 twin 4.99

Reg. 11.00 80x90 full 6.99

Reg. 14.00 90x108 king ..... 8.99

Morgan Jones, ideal year 'round weight blanket, cool for summer, holds heat in the winter. Close out savings on this 100% cotton, nylon bound blanket.

### Spanish Perma Press Spreads

Reg. 13.00 twin 7.99

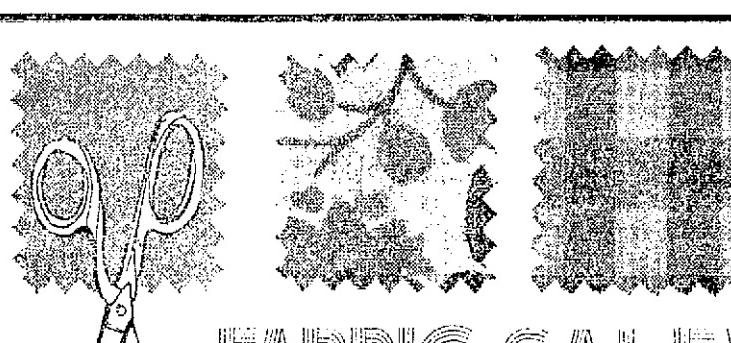
Reg. 15.00 full 9.99

Elegant scroll pattern, woven spread bordered in rich bullion fringe. Washable, no iron. Throw style.

### Colorful Kitchen Terries

Reg. 69c if per ft 3/1.00

Beety, Thirsty, 100% cotton terry towel in checks and stripes. Made by a famous mill. Slight imperfections.



### Sportswear Fabrics

**99c** yd

Wide assortment including Belgrave prints, Cotton Candy voile, Kettlecloth checks and quilted cottons. 45" except quilts.

#### Perma Press Poplin

Special 1.00 yd

45" cotton poplin prints in new spring patterns including Red, White and Blue combo. No Iron.

#### Perma Press Bellezza

1.00 yd

Semi sheer, 45" wide, avril rayon & cotton blend in fresh spring printings. Ideal for blouses and dress patterns. No Iron!

#### Save On Wool Lengths

Reg. to 5.00 yd. 1.22 ea

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#### Broadcloth Prints

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#### Finger Tip Terry Towels

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Reg. 30.00 6x9 ..... 24.99

Reg. 6.00 3-pc. ..... 4.99

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Monday thru Friday 9:30 to 9:30, Saturday 9:30 to 5:30, Sunday 12:00 to 5:00

Metcalf 3-8101 or Garfield 3-0901

...JUST A SUGGESTION

# Bogus \$1 Million Found, 4 Seized as Counterfeitors

By JACK O. BALDWIN  
Maritime Editor

Los Angeles' chief administrative officer, Dr. Erwin C. Piper, has suggested a use for the city's "tired" police officers.

Make harbor guards out of them!

The suggestion was offered in lieu of granting the present harbor guards officer status.

His suggestion was relayed to the Board of Harbor Commissioners during a special meeting in San Pedro.

IT WAS RECEIVED with less than enthusiasm by the commission and staff who are seeking to

gain peace officer status for the port's 37-man force of deputy port wardens.

John F. Parkinson, assistant general manager of the harbor department, reported to the commission there is "an element among city officials opposed to making the harbor guards peace officers."

Harbor guards currently lack the authority for issuing citations for illegal parking, speeding drivers, and could not make an arrest as an officer if they witnessed a theft.

THEY CAN CITE careless operators of pleasure boats, but can not board the boat to deliver the ci-

lation.

They carry weapons only when in uniform.

Parkinson said the harbor department was asking the city council to grant peace officer status to harbor guards only when on duty.

He noted this plan is opposed by the California League of Cities and certain peace officer organizations which contend "you can't have a part-time peace officer."

THEY SAY a peace officer is expected to be on duty 24-hours a day.

The commission passed a resolution recommending the City Council include in its legislative program

for 1969 the designation of peace officer status for the harbor guard detachment.

The resolution also called for city ordinances

granting authority to the harbor guards to issue citations for violating city laws concerned with the prevention of water pollution.

**Measure Cringes**  
SOUTHAMPTON, Eng.  
(UPI) — University researchers plan to give human test subjects tasks requiring concentration and then bombard them with sudden recorded car backfires, thunderclaps and sonic booms in a \$22,000 project to measure wear and tear on their nerves.

According to Guy Spaman, head of the Secret Service counterfeiting division here, the bills had been passed in restaurants, gasoline stations and supermarkets throughout Southern California, Arizona and Nevada for several months, and some were scattered into the Midwest.

SPAMAN said the bills were of just average workmanship. They photographed bills then made a plate and printed from the plate. The quality of workmanship is just fair.

In Washington, Secret Service spokesmen said the seizure was part of an investigation begun last fall which already had resulted in several previous arrests and confiscation of \$360,000 in bogus bills.

PRINTING PRESSES and plates used to produce the bills were not found.

Charged with forgery were Lynwood Anthony

Johnson, 34, Elizabeth Moore, 38, and her husband, Eddie Moore, alias Jesse Watkins, 40, all of Los Angeles. The fourth suspect was not identified.

Sgt. Rod Bock of the Los Angeles Police Department said the arrests culminated months of investigation by federal and local agencies.

Two of the suspects were picked up in south central Los Angeles after police received a tip one of them had sold the other \$50,000 worth of bogus bills. Most of the money was found on the men, and nearly \$1 million and a quantity of narcotics was found in a nearby apartment, where the older two suspects were arrested.

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Sgt. Rod B

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# MISS FORECAST



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'SIEG HEIL' ECHOES IN COURT

## Wrinkle Found on Atlas Skin

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — While engineers pondered what to do about a wrinkle in an Atlas-Centaur rocket, the space agency said Saturday it probably won't know until Monday whether the problem will affect the planned Feb. 24 launching of a payload toward Mars.

The slight buckling in the thin skin of the Atlas first stage occurred Friday when a pressurization system failed during a launch pad test.

General Dynamics Convair Division, builder of the Atlas-Centaur, flew a team of experts here from its San Diego plant. They examined the rocket Saturday to determine if the wrinkle could be stretched out or whether the booster will have to be replaced.

The Mariner 6 Mars payload was removed from atop the rocket and taken to a hangar.

Another Atlas-Centaur was on an adjoining pad, being groomed to launch Mariner 7 on a Mars journey March 24.

(Advertisement)

## Facts You Should Know About Diamonds

By ARCH SHINDLER  
Lawson's Jewelers  
230 Pine Avenue  
Downtown Long Beach Only

Since we started this series, we have had many inquiries in reference to APPRAISALS. Appraisals are probably the most difficult task a jeweler has and the most misleading item a person receives. The next few articles will try to clarify this perplexing problem of DIAMOND APPRAISALS.

If you have read our previous articles, you will recall, we briefly discussed DIAMOND GRADING SYSTEMS. To refresh your memory, we stated that there is NO recognized diamond grading system universally recognized by ALL jewelers. As a result, even among jewelers, they do not agree as to any one particular diamond because they do not use the same standard for grading.

If a diamond is NOT mounted, everyone can agree as to its weight. If a diamond is mounted, the ONLY method to properly determine the weight of that diamond is to remove it from its mounting and place it on a diamond scale. Thus, even the easiest, most simple item of an appraisal, the exact weight of the diamond, is usually an APPROXIMATION of the actual weight, as most diamonds are mounted. The jeweler who estimates the weight of the diamond must use tools that do not allow for the exact cut of the diamond he must estimate the weight of. You may have a variation of 5, 10, 15 points or more in the actual weight of your diamond!

Thus, a  $\frac{1}{2}$  carat diamond mounted may be estimated at a 45 pointer, less than the permissible range of 47 points to over 50 points ( $\frac{1}{2}$  carat = 50 points; 100 points = 1 carat).

The jeweler has to remove the diamond to accurately weigh it. He will not do this unless specifically requested by the customer. Remember this when you are seeking an appraisal. Otherwise, the weight will not be the same as what the jeweler who sold you the diamond stated. Our advice is simple: IF YOU HAD ENOUGH CONFIDENCE IN THE JEWELER TO BUY THE DIAMOND, THEN YOU CAN ASSUME THE WEIGHT OF THE DIAMOND IS THE SAME AS WHAT HE TOLD YOU!

Remember, we are available for guest speaking for any group of 25 or more. If you are interested, please write or contact us at Lawson's Jewelers, 230 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach Only.

## Two GIs Get Long Terms For Mutiny

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — An Army court-martial board Saturday sentenced two soldiers convicted of mutiny to lengthy prison terms. The sentences brought shouts of "Sieg Heil!" from courtroom spectators.

A seven-officer board deliberated nearly two hours before ordering Pvt. Louis Oszepinski of Florida, N.Y., to 16 years and Pvt. Lawrence Reidel of Crescent City, Calif., to 14 years in prison, both at hard labor.

They were the second and third of 27 soldiers to be convicted of mutiny for a sit-down demonstration last fall at the Presidio stockade near the Golden Gate.

The court-martial board, which had been urged by the prosecutor to make an example of the men, also ordered Oszepinski and Reidel dishonorably discharged and forfeiture of all pay.

About 20 spectators jammed into the tiny courtroom shouted "Sieg Heil" and obscenities as the board read the sentences. Military policemen immediately escorted the spectators from the room.

Neither Oszepinski nor Reidel, who were convicted Friday night of mutiny by the same panel, said anything upon hearing the sentence. Both looked grave as they were handcuffed and ushered into a truck for the short ride back to the Presidio stockade.

Pvt. Nesrey Sood, 26, Oakland, was convicted earlier in the week and sentenced to 15 years at hard labor. He also will be dishonorably discharged.

The 27 staged a sit-down work stoppage at



MRS. LEIGH WHEELER WAVES GOODBY TO HER GODSON AFTER MUTINY TRIAL  
Pvt. Larry Reidel Is Taken From Presidio Court in San Francisco to Serve 14 Years at Hard Labor

the stockade Oct. 14 to protest the fatal shooting of a fellow prisoner and conditions at the military jail. Four more go on trial Monday.

Both Oszepinski, 21, and Reidel, 20, spoke briefly at a "mitigation hearing" before the board retired to consider the verdict.

"The reason I was out there was that one of the prisoners got shot and killed and I was afraid I might be next," said Oszepinski, wearing bandages on his left arm from an apparent suicide attempt Friday.

"One of the guards shoved a gun in my face once. I wasn't trying to take over no military authority when I was out

there on the lawn. I didn't know any order was ever given to get up," he added.

Reidel told the court: "I didn't really know what was going on. I was very mixed up at that time and upset. I'd like to start seeing a psychiatrist steady and see what's wrong with me."

Military counsel for both men said they would appeal both the mutiny



verdict and the severity of the sentences.

Dean Flippo, assistant prosecutor, told the board that it should consider the wider implications of the demonstration.

"It is the attack on the

system that is important,"

he said. "If this were al-

lowed to go unchecked, it

would pose a serious

threat to the entire U.S.

Army."

Capt. Brenden Sullivan, a defense counsel, urged the seven officers to "put aside your independent knowledge of demonstrations, destruction of campuses, abandoning of ROTC—all of those things which are disgusting to most of us military men."

In asking for leniency, the captain said, "It is impossible to conjure up a

less important mutiny than this case. Had the U.S. Army performed adequate psychiatric examinations on these men, they would never have been in the Army in the first place."

U.S. to Determine  
Radiation in Schools

WASHINGTON (UPI) — X ray-emitting equipment in the nation's high schools will be surveyed in April by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Some 200 high schools

in nine new regions will

be checked and the findings

will be sent to Congress as required by the

radiation control for

Health and Safety Act.

## Sugar Found in Fuel Tank of Plane in Which 2 Died

BRUNSWICK, Ga. (UPI) — A South Georgia sheriff said Saturday he discovered what he believes to be sugar in the fuel tank of a private plane which crashed near the Oketekno Swamp Feb. 6, killing two Houston, Tex. attorneys.

The craft was being flown by Robert L. Steely of Houston when he lost radio and radar contact with the Federal Aviation Administration control center at Jacksonville.

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K2—heel and toe, reinforced sheer  
K7—30 Denier semi sheer  
K14—Acleron® nylon reinforced stretch  
K27—Acleron® nylon nude heel stretch  
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mayco south bay, hawthorne at crescenta; 370-2511  
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mayco south coast plaza, san diego iway at bristol, costa mesa; 546-9311  
shop mon thru sat 10 am to 9:30 pm, except south bay.  
sat 10 am to 6 pm

INTER OFFICE COMMUNICATION

To: PROMOTION DEPARTMENT  
From: WILLIAM BROOK, EDITOR  
Subject: "EYE ON THE PRESIDENCY"

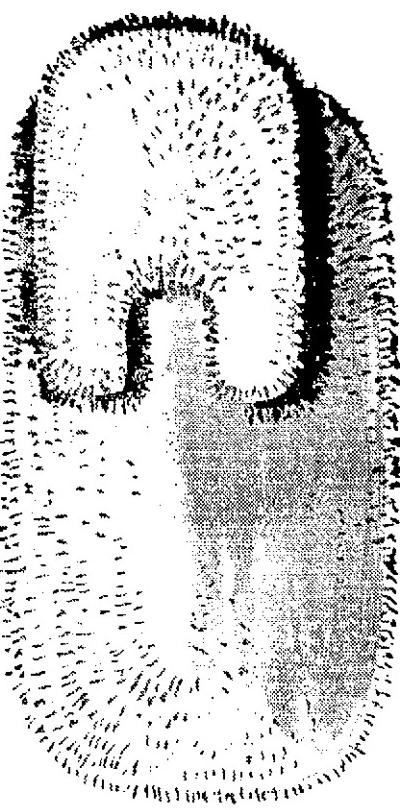
We are going to start a new editorial page columnist next week - Nick Thimmesch. His chief appeal to readers results from his closeness to President Nixon, and I think that should be emphasized in your advertising copy. He is a Nixon expert. Thimmesch covered Nixon, talked to him, worked with him during the long years between 1962 and the President's re-entry into political life. His column "Eye on the Presidency" starts next week.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM  
Pr-Ed 3-918

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# HOME SALE

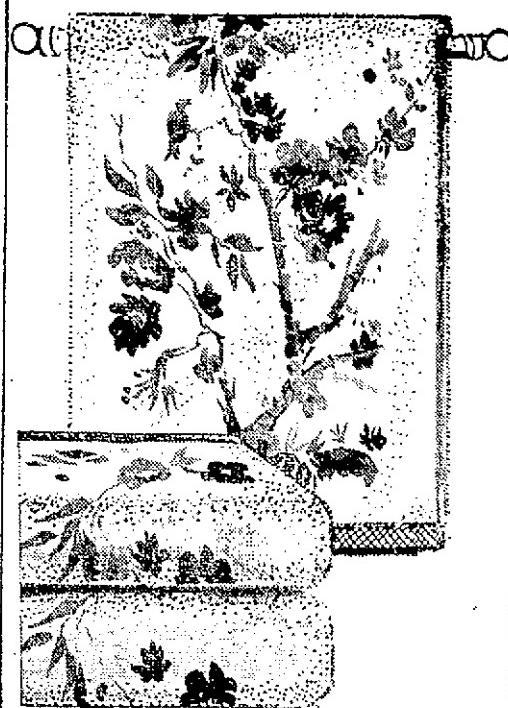
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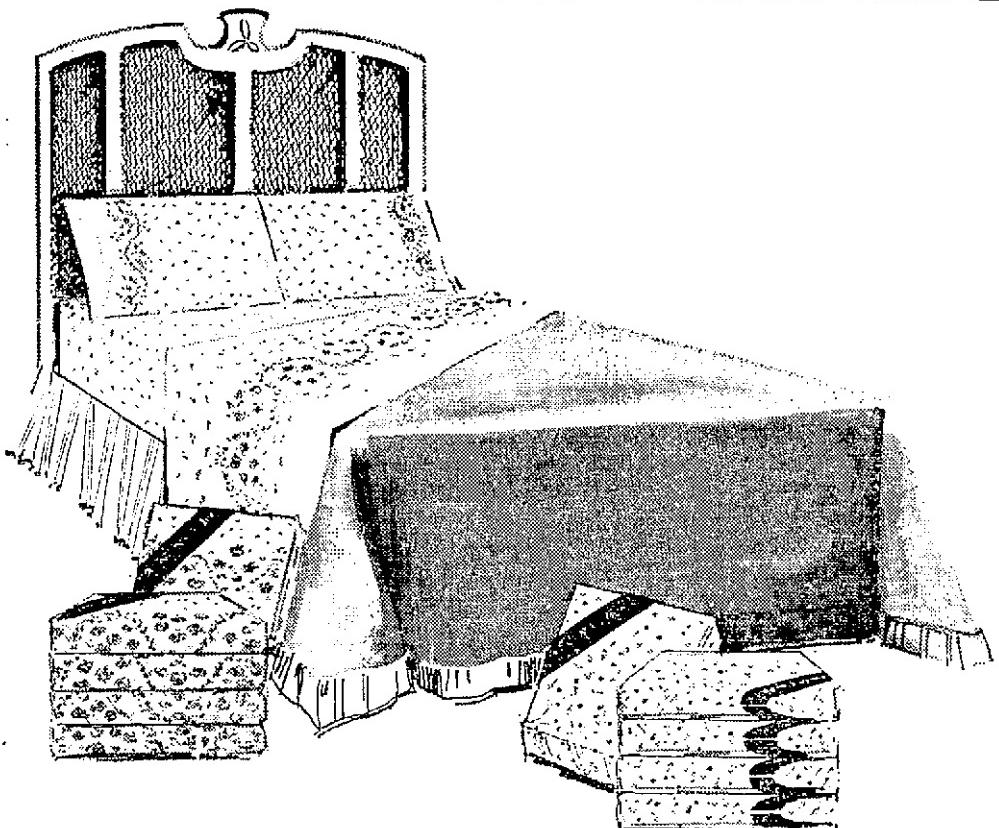
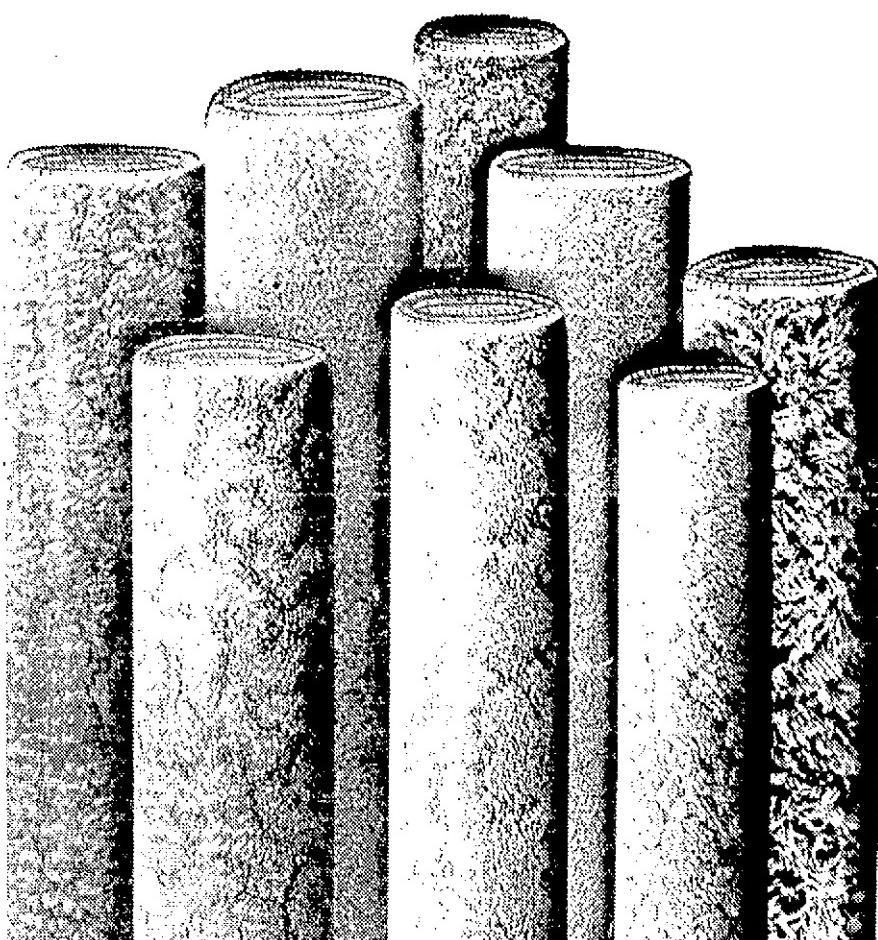
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## TET -- LUNAR NEW YEAR

## Year of the Monkey Gives Way to Year of the Rooster

By CARL D. ROBINSON

SAIGON (AP) -- With mixed feelings of apprehension and hope, South Vietnam and its people are preparing for another Tet -- the lunar new year celebrating the end of the hectic year of the monkey and welcoming the year of the rooster.

Overshadowing this year's festivities will be the still grim memories of last year's Viet Cong Tet offensive in which 43 provincial and district capitals were attacked. This year, whether the offensive is repeated or not, the lingering possibility of one will keep many Vietnamese from relaxing in the traditional Tet fashion.

THE YEAR of the monkey has been an eventful one for the Vietnamese, many of whom jokingly say that the year was merely living up to its name. There were three Communist offensives, a bombing halt, and now all sides are sitting down in Paris for talks. Entering the new year, there is wide hope that the year of the rooster will herald the return of peace.

Saigon's central market bustles nightly in a free-spending carnival atmosphere of colorfully decorated food stalls, bright neon lights, and loudspeakers at full volume fighting each other over the latest soap contest or pushing smoked antelope meat.

Everything from traditional Tet candies and fruit to cheap trinkets and

## Soviet Tank Gives Way to Berlin Road

BERLIN (AP) -- A Soviet tank is missing in Berlin. West Berlin police said Saturday East German border guards came and took it away this week, where no one knew.

The T34 tank stood at the point on the West Berlin border where the Russians claim their first spearheads reached the German capital in 1945.

The East Germans are planning a rerouting of autobahn traffic entering West Berlin from East Germany and the tank apparently stood where the new road will empty, one police officer said.

Unaffected by it all is a statue of a Berliner bear nearby. He stood in the snow with forepaws up just as he did when the Soviet tank gun was aimed his way.

## YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANNE DIXON

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TIME TO REMEMBER

A South Vietnamese woman sits in courtyard of Saigon pagoda while overhead one of the several cone-shaped spirals of incense smoulders to honor the family ancestors. During the Tet holidays, all members of families get together to hold celebrations in which the family ancestors are supposed to join. The incense spirals are burned in their honor.

Hats is for sale. For many merchants, Tet is time to introduce their latest products — a new brass polish for the family incense burner, a new ice cream, crepe paper lotus flowers, or a spark-throwing war toy. Businessmen count on Tet for more than 20 per cent of their yearly sales.

Gaily wrapped packages carelessly left behind by shoppers have given police and ordnance disposal teams a workout. THE WEEKS of frenzied preparation for Tet — shopping, painting, decorating — will be followed by three days of subdued celebration. It is time to forget past animosities, mend fences, and welcome the new year.

During the three days of Tet, homes are open to visitors who drop in to wish a happy new year. They are served liquor or hot tea, along with an assortment of watermelon seeds, dried sweet coconut nut, turnips, carrots or pineapple. A heavy rice cake — made from sticky rice and green beans — is also served. In the evening a big feast centering on chicken or duck tops off the day's celebrations.

## Secretary Sworn for Air Force

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Robert C. Seamans Jr. was sworn in Saturday as Secretary of the Air Force.

Seamans, former top official of the civilian space program and recently professor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, took the oath from Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird in a Pentagon ceremony witnessed by many of the senior military and civilian brass.

Traditionally Tet is the most important Vietnamese holiday and in peacetime it provided the excuse for month-long celebrations.

Since the war, however, celebrations have been reduced to the first three

days of the new year. This year, Tet starts next Monday.

\*\* \* \*

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## Most Spacecraft Launched by U.S. Are Military

By DONALD H. MAY.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It is sometimes easy to forget that the United States has a thriving military space program in addition to its civilian space efforts.

But the fact is that more than 40 of the 64 spacecraft, manned and unmanned, launched by the United States last year were military. In the last five years, two-thirds of all U.S. spacecraft have been launched under military auspices.

These have ranged from Vela satellites which keep watch 60,000 miles above the earth for signs of Soviet nuclear explosions in space to geodetic satellites whose job is to more accurately measure the earth's shape and size.

Many of the military launches have involved communications and navi-

gational satellites designed to facilitate the day-to-day operations of the armed forces and improve their chances of hitting assigned targets in case of war. They also are highly important to U.S. programs for defending against ballistic missiles.

CONGRESS DECREED in 1958 that U.S. space efforts should be the responsibility of a civilian agency except for those projects directly related to the defense of the United States.

There have been questions raised in both congressional and scientific circles as to the need for two space programs, however. The main point raised by the skeptics has been the possibility of costly duplication.

The government's rationale was given recently by Dr. Robert C. Seamans, formerly deputy adminis-

trator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, and now Air Force Secretary in the Nixon administration. This means he will be in overall charge of the military space program.

TESTIFYING during his confirmation hearings before the Senate Armed Services Committee Jan. 25, Seamans said he favored continuing the basic division in the space program.

"The NASA responsibility is for research and development and support of all national interests," he said, "and to carry out such exploratory missions as are advisable for reasons of obtaining scientific information. It is my view that NASA should continue in this role."

"However, there are missions that involve experimentation with equipment which later would be sent aloft uncrewed."

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SOME CRITICS argue that MOL will duplicate civilian efforts because the Apollo applications program also includes an "orbital workshop." But space officials say none of the 80 experiments to be performed in the Apollo workshop will be duplicated by MOL.

U.S. civilian space spending has been tapering off recently toward a projected \$3.8 billion for the fiscal year starting next July 1. Military space spending has climbed steadily and is scheduled to reach \$2.2 billion for the same year.

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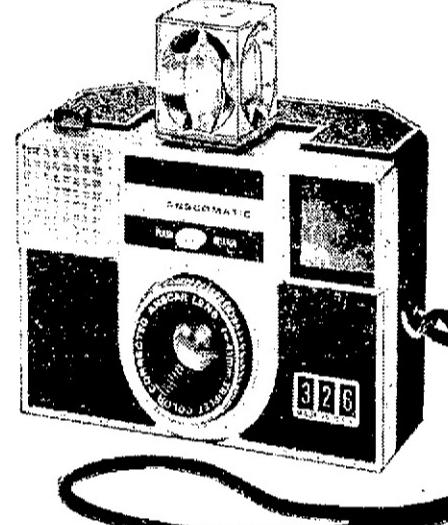
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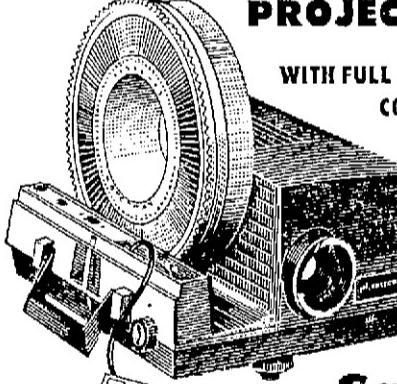
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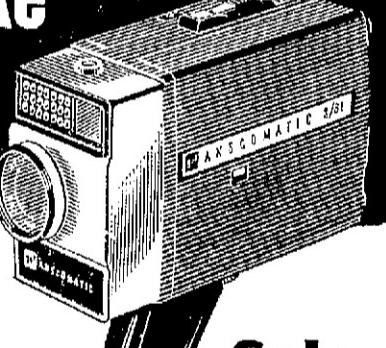


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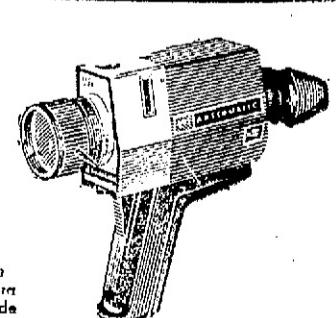


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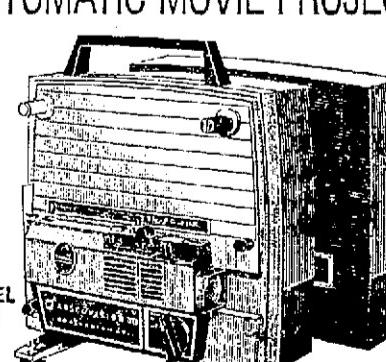
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# Don Quixote, Cause Celebre — Hayakawa Dresses the Part

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Semantics was the specialty of S. I. Hayakawa when he was a regular teacher at San Francisco State College. Now it's controversy. As acting president of the embattled campus, Hayakawa is a staunch defender of academic freedom to some, a flamboyant fool to others. At any rate, Samuel Ichyle Hayakawa is not dull.

By KELLY SMITH TUNNEY

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — S. I. Hayakawa signs his name with a bold, flamboyant flourish, each period a conspicuous black dot. He was taught more conservative penmanship, but then Hayakawa is not, and never was, a conservative.

"You might say," says he, hands jammed in the pockets of an avacado pinstriped suit, "I'm arty."

Hayakawa is an acting college president, the jaunty, controversial fellow who wore a plaid Tam O'Shanter to riots, put flower pots in his conference room, wore an orchid lei to meet the press, and blasted dissident students with: "Get the hell out of here!"

HE WAS named acting president of San Francisco State College last November, succeeding Dr. Robert R. Smith, who was resigned during student disorders, faculty dissension and repeated campus closures involving militant Negro students and sympathetic faculty members. He was selected for the post by the board of trustees of the California state colleges.

At the height of student protest on the campus, he suggested on-duty police festoon themselves with flower garlands, the sign of peace to hippies. He asked college trustees to invite Mahalia Jackson to sing in the quad, to soothe wayward souls.

He reluctantly gave up driving his red Alfa Romeo sports car in favor of police escort. Yet threats and criticism have not subdued his showman's flair for a spicy phrase or the unexpected.

Invited as a guest to the KQED television program "Newsroom," viewed in San Francisco, he was interviewed as part of an hour-long program focusing on campus problems. He didn't stay long.

Five minutes after his interview began, he denounced the questioners as "enemies," pounded his fists on the table and, with untold thousands watching, stomped off the set.

"You're a hero to some, a son-of-a-bitch to others," says a salty, undaunted Hayakawa.

WHETHER one agrees or disagrees with his approach, he's nonetheless effective in one respect: drawing unprecedented attention to San Francisco State. People around the country began to ask "Is he real?" "Is he fake?" "What's going on at San Francisco State?"

"Lots of colleges have militant students," says one college professor, "but, for better or worse, no one else has Hayakawa."

To fans, he's a cause celebre, a diminutive Don Quixote wielding a sword for academic freedom, steeled in his belief that a teacher's duty is to teach, a student's duty is to learn. And the school, at all costs, must remain open.

Critics say he's making a mockery of education.

Hayakawa's launch pad into the national spotlight probably occurred most vividly the day he leaped atop a student sound truck, tam on his head and fiery of manner, ripped the sound system asunder and told a throng of students to shut up.

"This is a self-revealing job," Hayakawa said in an interview at his office. "I've found out some things about myself that I didn't know."

Women find him charming. Men say he tells a crafty joke.

"I've always known I



SAMUEL ICHYLE HAYAKAWA DOES HIS THING  
'Maybe We Could Blame it on Little League Baseball'

was patient," he said, "but I didn't know I could move as fast as I can. Like when I ripped those wires."

HE GRINS impishly, goes to his office refrigerator and peers in. There are hard boiled eggs, kippers, rolls and beer. He takes out a snack. He's not very good at sitting, he says. He paces to and fro.

"I've found that when a situation involves challenge or danger, I dress up for it," he said.

"For instance, I wore a real good suit today, a brand new necktie and shirt and my I. Magnin vest. I've bought two new suits in a month. I never buy two new suits in a month."

"The tam," he continues. "Same thing. Dress up." He wears the tam nearly every day, even to the state capitol to visit Gov. Ronald Reagan. He bought it several years ago for fun, now admits it comes in handy.

He describes himself as one "seized by a terrible sense of duty in life." He's a fisherman, art collector, fences weekly to keep his 150-odd pounds trim, then splurges by cooking Oriental dishes for his wife, Marge.

In news conferences, he's a professional, wearing pastel tones for the cameras. He reads news releases, handed out prior to his arrival, with gusto, as if telling a thrilling bedtime story.

Hayakawa was born Samuel Ichyle "each-e-lay" to Japanese parents living in Vancouver, British Columbia. Friends call him Don.

Both friends and critics say sometimes he talks too much.

The day nine persons were hurt in campus violence, he said, "It's the most exciting thing since my 10th birthday, when I rode a roller coaster for the first time."

ON A RECENT network television interview program, he said he thought some teachers backed student revolts because alienation "is a literary fashion among intellectuals now. If you want to spit in the eye of the Establishment, you are praised for it; you are told you are a bright boy."

He added that striking teachers who return to class with the start of the spring term Feb. 17 will be reinstated, although their salary will be docked for their time on strike.

After 14 years on the faculty, he now teaches but one class, a Monday night seminar. There are waiting lists for his courses.

His office overlooks the green belly of the campus, spread out across a hillside shaded with redwood and pine, ringed by picturesque bay area homes. He lives in a split level home nearby.

Sometimes he stands silently at the window, watching the unaware on the outside.

"It's as if a whole generation of young people — militant white and black young people — have missed part of their education. Namely, how to resolve disagreement." He twirls the large turquoise ring on the middle finger of his left hand.

"Maybe we could blame Little League baseball," Hayakawa says.

"I've noticed kids are over-supervised in Little League baseball. They can't resolve a fight over whether a strike's a strike

77 years."

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FAMILY WELCOMING COMMITTEE

Seabee Petty Officer First Class Graham E. Black, of Phoenix, Ariz., is reunited with seven sons and his wife upon returning from Vietnam duty with MCB-74. Mrs. Black presided as chairman of the entire welcoming committee of future "Bees" ranging from two to 10 years of age.

—AP Wirephoto

## ADMIRAL VIEWS PUEBLO CASE

*Blasts 'Bleeding Hearts'*By TONY CILLO  
Staff Writer

Let 'em push you around once, and they'll be wiping up the floor with you . . .

Speaking from a lifetime of sea service, a retired admiral Saturday decried the clamor of "bleeding heart letters" following the USS Pueblo incident — and what they represent to American heritage.

Retired Adm. Frank D. Higbee, now 74 and president of the Cargo Protection Council of Southern California, restrained himself from making judgments about the Pueblo incident. But, he said:

"Should a clamor for change ever result in the policy of a nation's forces to 'give up' when you can't win,' then that nation is doomed to be the prime target of aggressors."

"Ultimate resistance," Higbee said, "is more than gallantry . . ."

Higbee drew on historic events to support his argument:

"On the fifth of November, 1940, there was ultimate resistance by an armed merchant vessel converted to duty as a convoy escort. That was the old liner Jervis Bay . . ."

The vessel, Higbee recalled, was outgunned and outranged by two Nazi

pocket battleships, but "fought to the end."

Five ships went down in the battle, but 37 others — with the thousands of lives aboard — survived, said Higbee.

"Sometimes a few lives have to be sacrificed," the retired admiral said and then interrupted himself with, "You don't like to, but —."

This, Higbee said, is not just "bravado." He added, "There's a reason you do all this."

"I don't think the American people are going to turn around. They don't want to throw over their traditions of fighting it out. That's why we have the liberties we have . . ."

More formally, Higbee put it this way: "A gallant defense that may cost the lives of a ship's company or a garrison which at the time can appear of subordinate consequence may be the reason thousands of lives were later spared . . . along with the liberty of a nation."

Higbee, discussing the Pueblo hearings, noted "You have to make a dividing line." Judging, he said, must be on a "before" and "after" basis. In other words: Was there preparation for such an occurrence, and was the captain's action during and after surrender necessary?

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# Ship's Tour Enlightens Admirals

Pueblo Court  
Surprised at  
Crowded Space

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)— Cmdr. Lloyd Bucher's civilian attorney said a Navy court of inquiry's two-hour tour of another intelligence ship Saturday gave its members "an appreciation of the situation on the Pueblo" at the time of her capture by North Korean force.

The visit to the USS Palm Beach — it was the first time any of the court's five admirals had been aboard an intelligence ship — was "educational and instructive," E. Miles Harvey told news-

men. Harvey, who accompanied the court members on their tour of the ship, said, "You can see where they the Pueblo's crew destroyed publications . . . where the Korean guard stood . . . You could understand the difficulty in going topside . . . the exposure of the gunmounts."

"We had thought the Pueblo's research spaces were larger than they turned out to be. We know now how crowded the Pueblo was . . . adding to the confusion."

His tour of the Palm Beach, Harvey said, made him "more sympathetic with the problems the Pueblo was faced with."

RECALLING Bucher's testimony that he had picked up the wrong telephone prior to the Pueblo's capture by the North Koreans, Harvey said, "Today aboard the Palm Beach we saw how easy this was to do with two identical phones side by side in a crowded space."

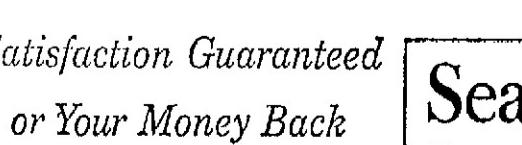
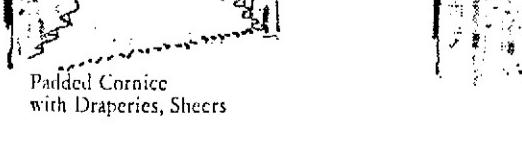
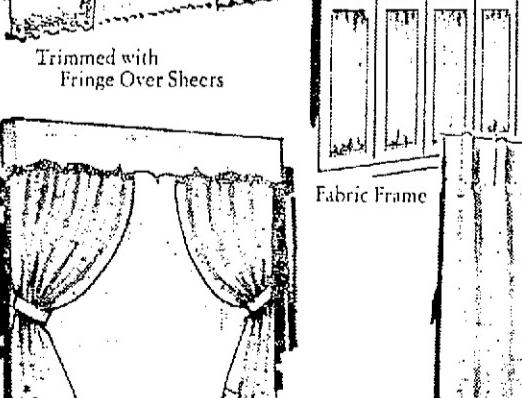
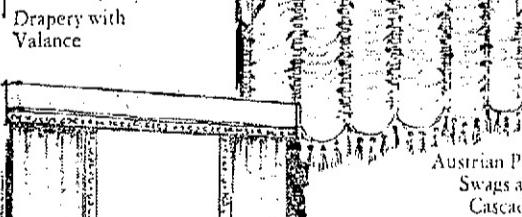
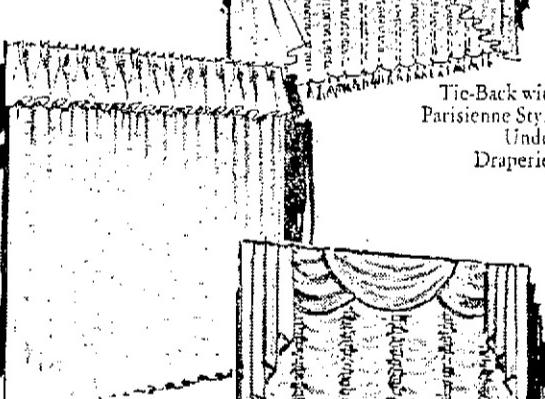
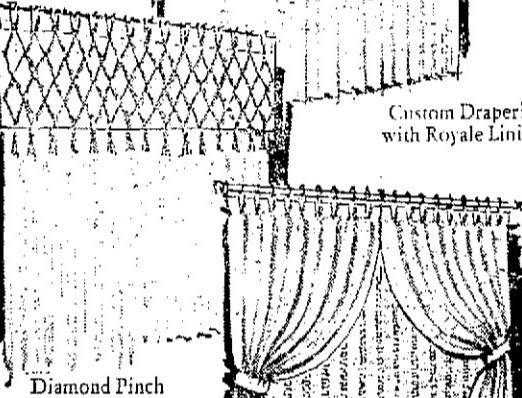
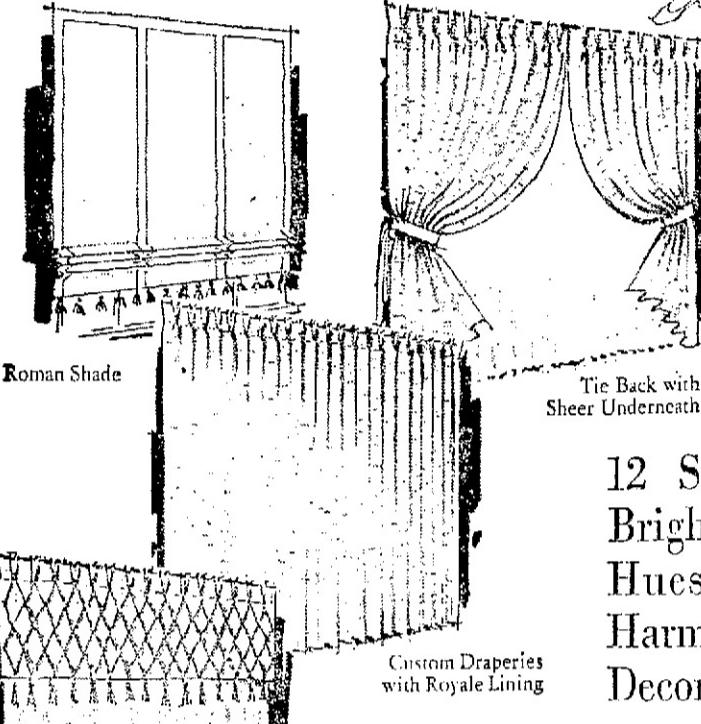
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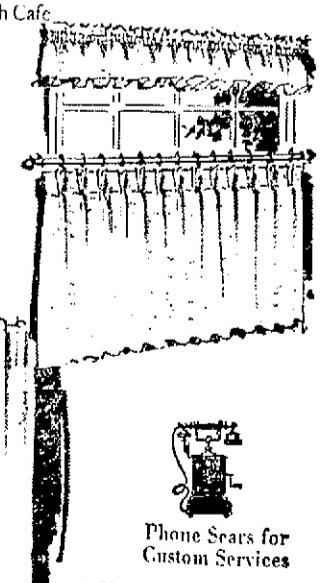
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## COMPASSION STRESSED Lent Not Quite as Remembered

By LES RODNEY  
Religious Editor

The "long, lean season of Lent," like so many other things in a changing world, isn't quite what it used to be.

But for millions of Catholics and Protestants, the period which begins this week with Ash Wednesday and culminates on Easter Sunday, April 6th, is still a meaningful time.

**FOR CATHOLICS,** the rigid penitential requirements of the past have been greatly relaxed, with a greater emphasis on individual voluntary denial and, hopefully, on imitating Christ in acts of compassion rather than prolonged fasting.

From a variety of fasting habits in the earliest times of Christianity, Lent was fixed by Pope Gregory the Great in the seventh century in its forms of penitence and at its present duration of 40 days. The length was almost certainly dictated by the biblical account of Jesus' 40-day fast in the wilderness.

In 1966 Pope Paul VI issued an "Apostolic Constitution on Fast and Abstinence" which called for partial fasting, and abstinence from meat, on only two days—Ash Wednesday and Good Friday. Otherwise, like many Protestants, the new dictum leaves to the individual Catholic to decide what sacrifices he will undertake as a Lenten discipline.

**THE THEORY** is that what is a meaningful sacrifice to one is not necessarily so to another, and nobody knows better than the individual himself. Some Catholics continue as a matter of choice to observe the full Lenten fast under the old rules, and this is in no way contrary to the spirit of the new ruling. Others, searching their own consciences, express their penitence in different ways.

The American bishops in a pastoral letter following the change, deepened its meaning, explaining the greater spiritual value of a self-imposed discipline for modern man over sometimes grudging and sometimes erratic compliance with a set of rules. The bishops urged going beyond the minimum requirements. They stressed the many other ways of imitating Christ open to the individual. These include strengthening one's Christian spirit and understanding through intensive Bible study, and expressing same in Christian witness.

"Let us witness to our love and imitation of Christ," the bishops said, "by special solicitude for the sick, the poor, the underprivileged, the imprisoned, the bed-ridden, the discouraged, the stranger, the lonely, and persons of other color, nationalities and background than our own."

None of the major Protestant groupings has specific rules about Lent. Some, like the Baptists, disagree with the whole idea of setting aside a particular season for self denial and spiritual renewal, holding that these should be considered year-round duties.

**OTHER** Protestants who carried the Lenten tradition past the Reformation, in modified form, see no contradiction in trying to be good Christians all year round, and being especially "shaken up" spiritually at the most meaningful period of the year.

Lent has been a traditionally important season to Episcopalians and Lutherans.

Rev. Samuel L. Hall, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, agreed that Lent retains its importance.

"We see it as kind of a time when the church looks to itself, a spiritual housecleaning," he said. "We look to the quality of our individual lives as Christians, our state of being, and readiness for mission. Less and less have we felt bound by the extremely penitential, medieval concept. We feel this self examination is more meaningful."

Says Rev. George S. Norman, pastor of Mount Olivet Lutheran of Lakewood: "Our current expression of the penitential theme includes Wednesday night services, which are based on a self examination theme. While some of the changes, such as the purple paraments, are symbolic, the theme of the season should be brought into our daily lives as we contemplate the meaning of our Lord's passion. Thus we make special efforts to make the austerity of our self-denial meaningful in a helpful way to others."

**IN RECENT** years Lent has come in for increasing observance among Presbyterians and Methodists, along these same lines.

There are some who hold the season to be too long for its purpose. Last year Episcopal Bishop Stuart of Georgia suggested shortening the six weeks to two. "That," he held, "would be long enough if we want to be realistic for modern man."

His proposal elicited little response. The Lenten season remains at 40 weekdays.

But for better or worse, rather than changing eating habits in accordance with an ancient dictum, it is regarded as a kind of spiritual spring training in which the individual dwells upon the ultimate meaning of the morning when it will be proclaimed that "He Is Risen" and tries in meaningful ways to make himself more worthy of being called by His name -- Christian.

### Check Cashier Errs Seriously

TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI) — Robert Dodd picked the wrong tavern in which to cash a stolen check Saturday.

Toledo police said Dodd, 26, found a wallet containing check and identification cards in a taxi several days ago. Using the credit cards and other identification in the wallet,

he reportedly cashed a large number of checks owned by William Schessbarger of Toledo.

Early Saturday Dodd entered a Toledo tavern and asked the bartender to cash a check. The bartender called police, and Dodd was arrested.

The bartender's name was William Schessbarger.

### U.S. Attacked by Japanese Party

TOKYO (UPI) — The Democratic Socialist Party, one of Japan's opposition parties, called Saturday for abolition of the U.S.-Japan security treaty "to restrain war."

Under the proposed new treaty, the party demanded that U.S. military forces be called in only in an emergency. U.S. bases in Japan would be eliminated and substitution of a

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# Finch Says Courts Have Not Outlawed Total Segregation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — THE U.S. Supreme Court's school decisions outlaw deliberate racial discrimination, but not segregation as such, says the Nixon administration's key official for domestic affairs.

Robert H. Finch, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, drew the distinction in an interview with The Associated Press.

"If you look at the Supreme Court decision, segregation, in fact, is not prohibited by law," said Finch.

"What is prohibited is deliberate discrimination," he said. "And so, you have to find hard evidence that someone, the people in a community, are deliberately creating situations which lead to discrimination."

"IF SEGREGATION in fact were prohibited by law, what are you going to do with all the solid Negro schools in solid Negro areas in northern cities?"

Finch made the comment in discussing federal desegregation guidelines which, he pointed out, the new Republican administration inherited from its Democratic predecessor.

"And so far as I'm concerned as secretary, until I'm satisfied that these guidelines are either inaccurate or not fully relevant, I have to respond to the clear intent of Congress and the Supreme Court."

Finch, who has cut off federal funds from eight Southern school districts for failing to meet the guidelines, said "this doesn't mean the guidelines shouldn't be examined. We are re-examining them."

HE SUGGESTED there are other approaches that haven't been fully explored, including whether a given district is making a genuine effort to make certain that every child, regardless of race, is getting an equal share of the district's educational resources.

"That's a test that we really haven't applied in many of these cases," he said.

He added that he was not arguing for a dual school system, which he described as "prima facie an indication of deliberate discrimination."

ASKED IF HE was consulted by the Justice Department before it filed lawsuits against school discrimination in Houston and Louisiana, Finch replied, "As a matter of fact, I was not."

He said the timing and nature of the action were entirely under At. Gen. John N. Mitchell's control, but added that "I think down the road, we're going to have to have a greater interface between the two — Justice and HEW — in this whole compliance area and across the nation."

## MORGENTHAU

### Says U.S. Ready to Cripple Mafia

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The death of Vito Genovese presents a "great opportunity" for law-enforcement forces to strike a crippling blow at his Mafia family before it can regroup under new leadership, United States Attorney Robert M. Morgenthau said Saturday.

Morgenthau, whose office has convicted about 20 members of the Genovese "family" for various crimes, said in an interview here that it would be necessary to keep the gang under constant surveillance and legal prosecution to prevent it from regaining the cohesion it had under its deceased leader.

HE NAMED Thomas (Tommy Ryan) Eboli, Gerardo (Jerry) Catena and Michele (Mike) Miranda as the leading contenders for the leadership of the 450-member Mafia family. The three had acted as caretakers for Genovese while he was serving a 15-year narcotics sentence in several federal penitentiaries.

"These three men are strong in their own rights, each in control of a criminal territory of his own," Morgenthau explained. "It is not unlikely that one will try to take over. He will have to confer with group lieutenants to win over-all support, but if we harass the mob, prevent these meetings from taking place, seek indictments wherever we can, we may be able to weaken the fabric of the entire

## INTRUDER SHOOTS SANTA ROSA GIRL

GULF BREEZE, Fla. (UPI) — A 15-year-old girl was fatally wounded by an intruder early Saturday with several shots from a small caliber weapon in the apartment where she lived, Santa Rosa County authorities reported.

Marshal Herb Forsyth said he was called to the apartment about 5:30 a.m. and found Suzanne G.

Stauffer lying on the living room floor of the apartment where she lived with her mother, Mrs. Jacqueline Stauffer.

Forsyth said an intruder shot the girl in the neck and face.

The mother said she had been aroused by Suzanne calling for help and apparently did not see the shooting, Forsyth said.

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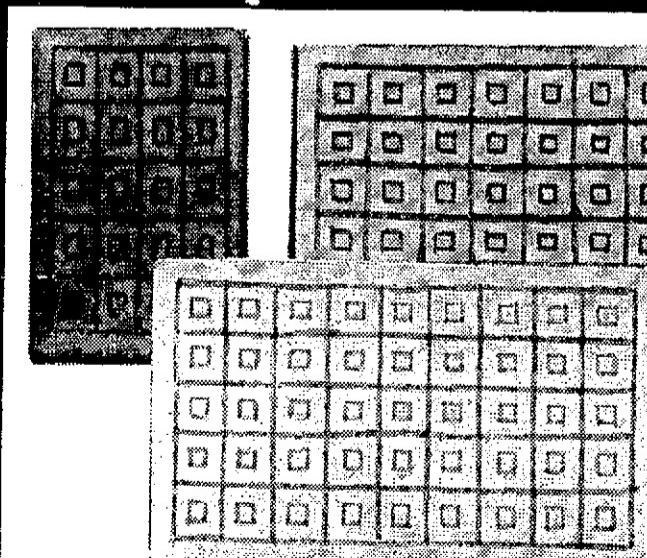
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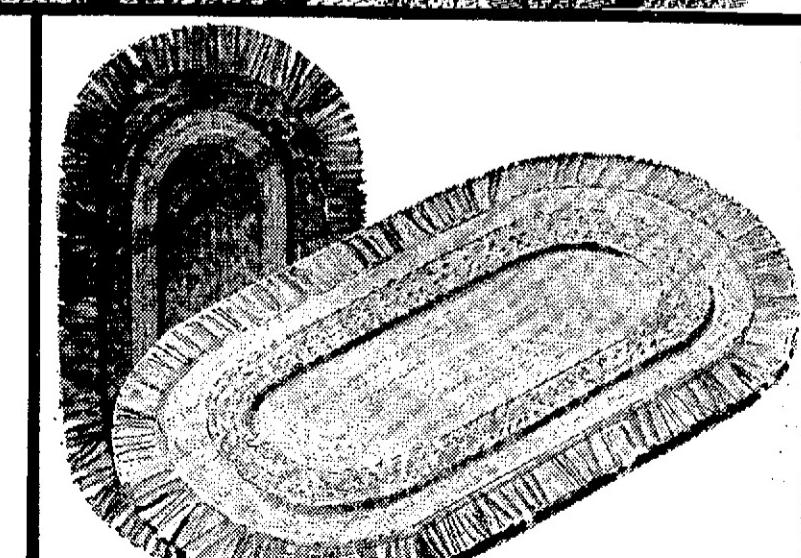
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#### AWARDS, PROMOTIONS TO ROTC CADETS

Colonel M. N. Mayuga, Air Force Reserve, congratulates Long Beach Unified School District Junior ROTC cadets at promotion and award ceremony at Board of Education Auditorium. Mayuga presented "General Staff Badges" to the cadets in behalf of Military Order of the World Wars organization. Also shown, left to right, with new rank indicated, are Cadet Col. Bruce F. Balent, of Millikan High; Cdt. Lt. Col. Reginald R. Molina, Polytechnic High; Cdt. Major Edwin J. Nelson, David Starr High; Capt. Dennis R. Ennis, Polytechnic High; and Cdt. Sgt. Major Richard S. Heckler, Millikan High.

—Staff Photo

## 'Blow Your Horn'—Fine Show With Vast Appeal

By RALPH HINMAN JR.

Drama Critic

A fine, full-bodied show that should be enormously appealing to sophisticated theatergoers — Community Playhouse's just-opened mounting of Neil Simon's gasser, "Come Blow Your Horn."

Impressive, indeed, is a strong but balanced cast zestfully, untemperingly working in tandem to wring the last full ounce of laughter from each artfully crafted line.

**Under Jim Brittain's**  
fine directorial hand the  
vehicle moves with the  
speed and precision of a

**"COME BLOW YOUR HORN"**  
Directed by James Brittain  
Cast: Andrew Hawkins,  
Peggy Evans, Susanna Tomeska,  
Buddy Baker, Michael Lorenz,  
Mr. Baker, Celeste Joe Carr,  
Gloria Tipton, Darcie Chaffee,  
Mrs. Baker, Ruth Crail  
Thursday-Saturday performances  
beginning at 8 p.m.; Sunday  
8:30 p.m., except Thursdays, 7:30 p.m.

jai-lai ball riven by master batmen.

We don't go to a Simon play for education or moralizing. Pleasure is the name of the game.

Yet in "Horn," as in companion pieces, there's a touch of both, focusing here on a gap that may develop between a completely Americanized generation of Jewish youth and its old-ways-oriented parents.

Alan Baker, then, is a thirlyish swinger, far more interested in long ski-weekends with one of the girls who parade through his pad than in the family business.

Father Baker on the other hand is devoted mind and soul to his wax fruit manufacturing company. Puzzled and wrathful he is that Alan could care less, that younger son Buddy is about to defect from the business world and become a pleasure seeker.

The fun begins when Buddy, on the day after his 21st birthday, rebels against parental restrictions and moves in with Alan to learn the fine art of swinging.

Momma Baker, endlessly worrying about whether to fix roast beef or turkey, stands as buffer between father and sons.

One of the show's high points emerges when Darcie Chaffee beautifully carries off momma's monologish, almost classic scene in which she becomes an unwilling telephone answering service.

Complications pile on funny complication, with the play moving toward what would seem to be a traditional happy ending. But is it? Left unanswered for the viewer to ponder is Buddy's future fate.

Reservations for the \$2.25 luncheon may be made with Mrs. Jon Armantrout, 2107 W. Sepulveda Blvd., Torrance.

It's an appropriate finale to a play earning a four-star critical rating.

Society coordinator Robert Morgan will lecture.

\*\*\*\*\*

FRONTIER DEMOS

The New Frontier Democratic Club will have a \$1 donation luncheon and card party, open to the public, at noon Monday in Motell's Garden Room.

\*\*\*\*\*

DEL AMO GOP

Sgt. Al Pacheco, of the Los Angeles Police Dept., will present a film, "The Truth About LSD" at a meeting of Del Amo Republican Women's Club, Federated, at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in the Latitude 20 Restaurant, 3901 Pacific Coast Hwy., Torrance.

Complications pile on funny complication, with the play moving toward what would seem to be a traditional happy ending. But is it? Left unanswered for the viewer to ponder is Buddy's future fate.

It's an appropriate finale to a play earning a four-star critical rating.

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## PRESIDENT'S CRAFT

**Boats Renamed  
for Nixon Girls**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon has renamed the two presidential cabin cruisers for his daughters Tricia and Julie and plans to make vacation use of the two pleasure boats.

The 92-foot Honey Fitz, larger of the two cruisers, is being named Patricia for Nixon's 22-year-old daughter who lives in the White House.

A FAVORITE with former President John F. Kennedy, who named the boat after his grandfather, it can accommodate about 40 passengers and has a dining room for 11 persons, a lounge, stateroom for two and sun deck.

The 64-foot former Patrick J., named for Kennedy's paternal grandfather, will now be known as Julie for the President's married 20-year-old daughter. It can sleep six and has three small staterooms, a main lounge, dining area and afterdeck.

Both boats have been

popular with chief executives and first were obtained by the Navy at the end of World War II for use by President Truman and his family.

At first they served as escort craft for the 243-foot ocean-going Williamsburg, the official presidential yacht used by Presidents Franklin D. Roosevelt and Truman. It was decommissioned in 1953 after President Dwight D. Eisenhower took office because he felt "a yacht is a symbol of needless luxury."

BOTH CABIN cruisers are being refurbished and overhauled at the Washington Navy Yard but no redecorating is under way, the White House said.

Nixon plans to make use of the Julie in Florida. Presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the boat will be transported there as soon as the inland waterway is clear of ice.

**Agnew Says New GOP Alliance Will Supplant Dated Demo Coalition**

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said Saturday night that Republicans are forging a new political alliance to supplant the Democratic coalition that has dominated national politics for more than 30 years.

"People are simply unaware that the old Democratic alignment built on the America of the 1930s cannot appeal or apply to the America of the 1960s," Agnew said.

He assailed the Democratic coalition, whose major elements have been organized labor, the South, the cities and minority groups, as "a 'Tin Lizzie' vehicle that cannot work ... an umbrella that can't cover an exploding population ... a mystique that has lost its magic and its myth."

Agnew's speech was prepared for a meeting of the Missouri Association of Republicans.

Terming the Republican coalition "an All-American Alliance," Agnew said it is "based on ideas rather than income; on philosophy rather than geogra-

phy."

"This All-American Alliance," he said, "is composed of the children and grandchildren of immigrants who are more interested in where their country is going in the future than where their families came from in the past."

The vice president listed as "major components in the Republican alliance blue collar workers who "now seek to consolidate

## PRESIDENTIAL CABIN CRUISERS GET NIXON DAUGHTERS' NAMES

The Julie, Top, Was Called Patrick J.; The Patricia Was Named Honey Fitz

—AP Wirephoto

**Quakes Kill  
12,401 in  
One Year**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The national earthquake information center reported Saturday that 20 quakes killed 12,401 persons in 13 foreign countries last year.

But the United States, for the third successive year, lost no lives to earthquakes despite 257 "important earth tremors" in 21 states, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands.

The center, an agency of the Environmental Science Services Administration of the Commerce Department, said the last fatal U.S. shock was the 1965 Puget Sound earthquake in which seven died.

FOR THE WORLD, 1968 quakes were the most costly in lives since 1960 when 20,257 were killed. Thus far in this decade, earth convulsions have caused approximately 46,000 deaths.

The U.S. 1968 quake pattern spanned the nation with, as usual, the greatest number reported in the far West. The range was from 119 felt in California to one each in Connecticut, Illinois, Kentucky, Michigan, Missouri, New Jersey, New York, North Dakota, Utah and Virginia.

Between these extremes were 90 tremors in Alaska, 10 in Colorado, seven in Oregon, three each in Hawaii, Idaho, and Nevada, and two each in Montana, Oklahoma, Puerto Rico, South Carolina, Virgin Islands, and Washington state.

THE INFORMATION center said the "most unusual shocks" in the U.S. were the Nov. 9, 1968, quake in Illinois which was felt in the widest area, and the July 8 tremor centered near Huff, N.D.

The Illinois quake was felt in 23 states and caused minor damage there also in Indiana, Missouri, and Tennessee. It was the most widely felt earthquake in this area in 71 years.

The North Dakota quake was remarkable because it was the first ever reported as originating in that state since the U.S. started recording such events around 1900. It did no damage, but was felt in an area of 9,000 square miles.

THE STRONGEST 1968 U.S. quake hit San Diego County, April 9. It was felt over 60,000 square miles in Southern California, Nevada, and Arizona, and caused minor damage in a large area.

Death dealing quakes last year, and the number of lives lost, included:

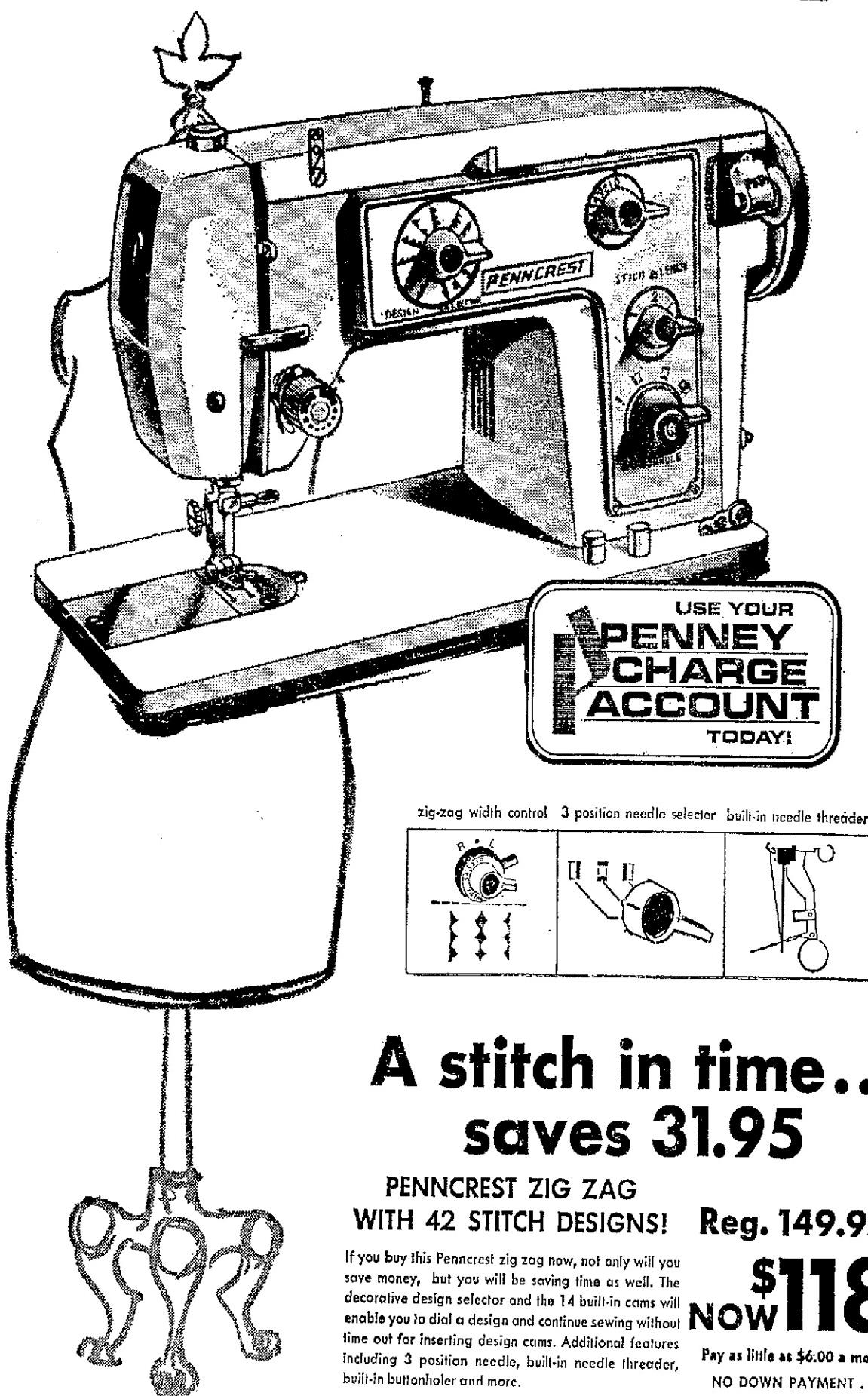
Northeastern Iran, Aug. 31, more than 11,000; Sicily, 224; Philippines, 207; Celebes Islands, 200; Honshu, Japan (the year's strongest quake), 50; Peru, 41; Mexico, 39; Turkey, 26; Greece, 18; New Zealand, 3; Venezuela, 2; Brazil, 1, and Algeria, 1.

**Penneys**  
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

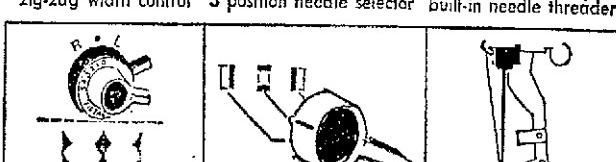
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zig-zag width control      3 position needle selector      built-in needle threader



**A stitch in time...  
saves 31.95**

**PENNCREST ZIG ZAG  
WITH 42 STITCH DESIGNS!      Reg. 149.95**

If you buy this Penncrest zig-zag now, not only will you save money, but you will be saving time as well. The decorative design selector and the 14 built-in cams will enable you to dial a design and continue sewing without time out for inserting design cams. Additional features including 3 position needle, built-in needle threader, built-in buttonholer and more.

**\$118**

**NOW**

**Pay as little as \$6.00 a month**

**NO DOWN PAYMENT...**

**Penneys**  
Beauty Salon



Until you try our scissor fashion cut, how will you know how good your hair can look?

haircut      **2.50**

Shampoo and set . . . . . \$3

(Mon., Tues. and Wed. only)

Helene Curtis 'No Set' permanent wave . . . . . \$10

We specialize in the care of fashion wigs  
No appointment necessary.

**LAKWOOD**      In Lakewood Shopping Center  
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**Washington's Birthday Special!  
Let us Capture Your Child  
in a Professional Portrait**

Our talented photographer is a specialist in capturing your child's personality in a fine portrait you'll treasure always. Memory fades...but a portrait preserves forever the precious, fleeting moments of childhood. Come in now...and you can charge it at Penney's!

**THIS WEEK ONLY!**

**295**

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**Big, beautiful  
11x14 photograph**

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In Lakewood Shopping Center  
Phone 634-7000, Ext. 218

SHOP 9:30 A.M.  
to 9:30 P.M.

LAKWOOD CENTER AT DEL AMO  
AND LAKWOOD BLVDS.

CHARGE THESE VALUES  
AT YOUR LAKWOOD  
PENNEY'S EXCLUSIVELY

# L.B. Child Traffic Education Pushed

By CHUCK CHEATHAM  
Staff Writer

Appalled by the large number of Long Beach preschool and elementary school children who were injured and killed by automobiles during 1968, Chief of Police William J. Mooney Saturday ordered a



DR. HOWARD M. SACHAR  
Speaks Monday

## Dr. Sachar Will Speak on Mideast

Dr. Howard M. Sachar, professor of Modern European and Jewish History at George Washington University, will be the featured lecturer for the first presentation of the Center's Series '69 on Monday, 8:30 p.m., in the Nathan Schulman Auditorium of the Long Beach Jewish Community Center, Willow St. and Grand Ave., Long Beach.

His subject will be "Israel, the Mideast, and the American Jew."

A resident of Israel for six years, Dr. Sachar served as Director of Brandeis University's Jacob H. Hatt Institute in Israel for four years. He has written two outstanding books on Israel and the history of modern political Zionism, and is a visiting lecturer on Near Eastern Affairs at the National War College in Washington, D.C.

Other events of Series '69 will feature Marie Waife-Goldberg, daughter of Sholom Aleichem, on Sunday evening, March 9; Joe and Penny Aronson, Jewish Folk Singers, on Saturday evening, April 12; Sholom Secunda, Jewish composer and conductor, on Sunday evening, May 18; and Charles An-goff, author and lecturer, on Monday evening, June 9.

Series tickets are available at the Center office: \$8 for Center members, \$10 for nonmembers, and \$6 for Students and Senior Adults. Individual admission tickets will be available at the box office on the nights of the various programs.

**SAVE BUY CARPET DIRECT FROM THE WAREHOUSE**

## REMNANTS

Listed Are a Few Examples

SIZE	DESCRIPTION	REG. PRICE
12' x 10'	Green Cont. Filament Nylon	\$61.00
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## Honor Due Dr. Nixon for Mission to Viet

Dr. Richard W. Nixon of Long Beach, who recently returned from a voluntary medical mission to South Vietnam, will receive an award from the American Medical Association in a ceremony Feb. 27.

An AMA Certificate of Humanitarian Service will be presented to Dr. Nixon at a meeting of the Long Beach Medical Association in Lafayette Hotel. The certificate is awarded in recognition of meri-

torious service performed by a physician.

Dr. Nixon served in South Vietnam under the program known as AMA Volunteer Physicians for Vietnam. The program is administered by the AMA and financed by the United States Agency for International Development.

In the program, physicians serve a 60-day tour of duty at one of 16 provincial civilian hospitals. Volunteers receive only a transportation fee and a \$10 daily allowance.

stepped up educational program designed to alleviate the tragedies.

"In the past year 44 preschool children and 91 elementary school children were injured and two preschool and four elementary school children killed by automobiles on Long Beach streets," Chief Mooney said.

"In 83 per cent of the accidents occurring to preschool children and 64 per cent of the accidents involving elementary school children, it is a sad fact that the children were responsible by darting into the car's path or in some other manner violating the driver's right of way," Chief Mooney declared.

A survey conducted by the Long Beach Traffic Engineer's Office for the police department disclosed June, August and November are the hazardous months for the toddlers. Tuesday through Friday the most accident prone days and 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. the dangerous hours.

May, October, November and December are the hazardous months for the elementary school children, Sunday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday are the dangerous days and 3 p.m. through 8 p.m. the hazardous hours.

Chief Mooney said the department will increase the number of safety lectures to elementary school children and that a pamphlet instructing parents how to teach their preschool children proper traffic safety habits will be widely distributed.

The pamphlet recommends that parents start the instruction at three years of age. As soon as the child is able to walk, parents are urged to use exaggerated care in crossing the street with the toddler. Always look carefully in all directions, never drag the child across the street in front of oncoming traffic, always cross with the light at intersections and, if possible, in a marked crosswalk.

When the child is permitted to play out in front of the house, carefully point out the boundaries where he is allowed to roam.

Even if housework and meals are neglected, watch the child carefully from inside the house. When he violates the boundaries get him and bring him inside for an hour. Usually, within a week, the pamphlet asserts, the child will not wander outside the prescribed limits.

### Stereo Tape Taken

Michael Lawry, of Atherton, told Long Beach police Saturday that while his car was parked near the Navy base, burglars forced open the wind wing and made off with a stereo tape player valued at \$192.

the University of California, Davis, was taken to a hospital for observation.

## Student Freed by Night Storm

WINTERS (UPI) — A college student was rescued Saturday after spending the night perched precariously in a tree overhanging rain-swollen Putah Creek.

Yolo County sheriff's deputies said Bob Rose, 20, Modesto, a student at

the University of California, Davis, was taken to a hospital for observation.

Rose had been stranded in the tree since about 4 p.m. Friday. Rescuers finally managed to shoot a rescue line to him after weather and darkness foiled earlier attempts.

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) — The 41,444-ton Norwegian tanker Cardo and a freighter flying the flag of Burundi collided in the Indian Ocean about 75 miles from East London, radio reports said Saturday. Neither ship was reported badly damaged and both were continuing to their destinations.

## Two Ships Collide

Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Feb. 16, 1969

Electrovoice 1178 Receiver were \$129 ..... NOW \$149  
Electrovoice 1180 Receiver were \$158.40 ..... NOW \$129

**SCOTT'S AUDIO DEPARTMENT**  
G.E. Tubes HE 6-1452 266 ALAMITOS HE 7-8629  
HOURS: 8:30-5:30 Mon. thru Sat.  
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**TOPS THRIFT DRUG AND DISCOUNT STORES**

**TOPS THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULARS! TOPS**

**\$4.99 to \$7.99 Values**

**Mirrors**

**Reg. 21½ Penetray Light Bulbs**

**Reg. 99¢ Fruit of the Loom Bed Pillows**

**Reg. 1.15 Colgate 100**

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**Reg. 1.98 Mylanta Liquid**

**Reg. 1.59 Romilar CF**

**Reg. 2.94 One-a-Day**

**Reg. 89¢ Sleep-Eze**

**Reg. 1.09 Bromo Seltzer**

**Reg. 1.50 Adorn Hair Spray**

**Reg. 89¢ Macleans**

**Reg. 1.19 Gillette Foamy**

**Reg. 59¢ Vicks Vaporub**

**Reg. 1.65 Dep Styling Gel**

**Reg. 1.07 Score Liq. Hair Groom**

**Reg. 59¢ Val.! Bottle of 365 Rybutol**

**Reg. 89¢ Life Chemtronic**

**Reg. 2.98 Printed Thermal Crib Blankets**

**Reg. 99¢ Children's Books**

**Reg. 1.68 Mac Alpine Scotch**

**Without compatibility, divorce fails. Hear a remarkable, recorded story. Day or night, just dial, relax, LISTEN!**

**Human Inventory**

**1st Remarkable Year**

**Long Beach Area, Including Downey, Torrance, Norwalk, San Pedro, Etc. 537-4240. Orange County 543-0633. L.A. 871-0101**

**Divorced?**

**It's NOT your fault!**

**Reg. 39¢ St. Josephs Aspirin For Children**

**Reg. 73¢ Head & Shoulders Shampoo**

**Reg. 47¢ Tampax Super or Regular**

**Reg. 49¢ Metrecal Liquid Diet 31¢ ea. Value!**

**Reg. 1.69 \*Picturesque\***

**Stretch Panty Hose**

**Reg. 2.99 Mirrors**

**Reg. 449¢ Penetray Light Bulbs**

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**Reg. 99¢ Million Dollar Record Happening**

**NEVER BEFORE AT THIS LOW PRICE Special Selection 12 inch LP.**

**Monaural Albums**

**NEVER BEFORE AT THIS LOW PRICE Special Assortment Major Label Monaural Albums**

**PRICES SLASHED on CURRENT HITS**

**Reg. 1.99 Value! Jumbo Garment Bags**

**Reg. 99¢ Steam & Dry Iron**

**Reg. 99¢ Monaural Albums**

**Reg. 99¢ Lady Schick Electric Shaver**

**Reg. 99¢ Pierced Earrings**

**Reg. 99¢ 5 Ft. Credenza**

**Reg. 99¢ Men's All Nylon Jackets**

**Reg. 99¢ Night Gown or Pajamas**

**Reg. 99¢ Ladies Nylon Petal Scarves**

**Reg. 99¢ 8mm Movie Film**

**Reg. 99¢ Snail and Slug Pellets**

**Reg. 99¢ Free Roll of Film**

**Reg. 99¢ Easy Off Window Cleaner**

**Reg. 99¢ Dow Bathroom Cleaner**

**Reg. 99¢ Sun Country Room Deodorant**

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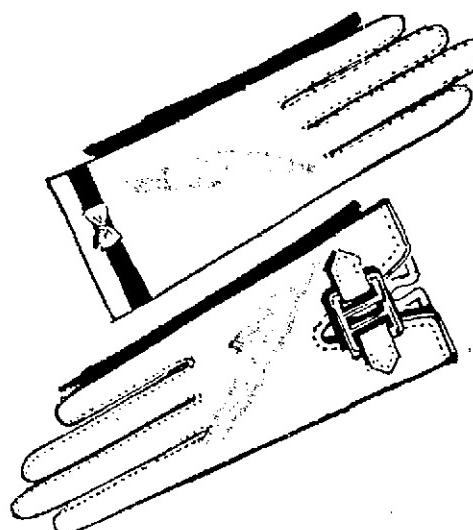
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# No Phone Orders on These Items... Quantities Are Limited... Hurry!



## 100% Nylon Gloves

Buy Now!  
White stretch shorties, in  
trims galore from buckles  
through bows. Choose a pair  
or two, stretch sizes A, B,  
Accessory Dept.

Monday only

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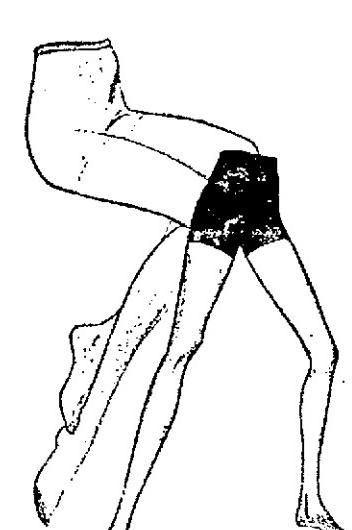
**REDUCED  
24% TO 37%!**

## Hats and Coverups

Were \$2.49 to \$2.99  
Many styles and colors  
including knit hats, raffia  
and feather coverups,  
Bangkok straws. Buy now!  
Millinery Dept.

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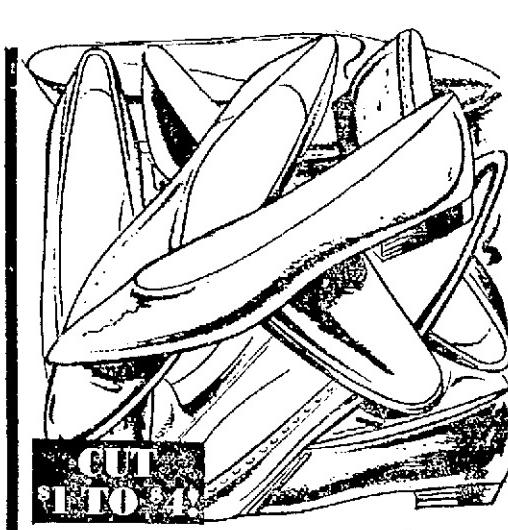


## Stretch Panty Hose

Super Value!  
First quality mesh knit  
panty hose with nude heel.  
Sunset and bare beige;  
petite, average and tall.  
Hosiery Dept.

Monday only

**99¢**



## Flat Clearance Sale

Were \$5.99 to \$8.99  
Many sizes, styles and colors.  
Make your selection early to  
match your Spring wardrobe.  
Outstanding value!  
Shoe Dept.

Monday only

**4 97**

SEARS

# MONDAY February 17 ONLY

## Sears

SEARS

CHARGE YOUR  
PURCHASES on  
Sears Revolving  
Charge!

**SAVE  
16%!**



## Girls' Denim Pants

Regular \$3!  
Perma Prest stretch cotton-  
nylon denim pants with band  
waist, back zipper and button  
closing. Navy, colors, 7-14.  
Girls' Wear Dept.

Monday only

**2 \$5**

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## Deluxe Fabric Assortment

Buy Now!  
In 3 yard pieces! Assorted  
fabrics in checks, prints and  
solids, plaid and textured.  
For Spring fashions.  
Yardage Dept.

Monday only

**3 yds. 2 44**

SEARS



## Sport Shirt Clearance

Regular \$3.99-\$4.99  
Men's long and short  
sleeve sport shirts. Classic  
and button down collars.  
Broken sizes and colors.  
Men's Wear Dept.

**SAVE  
34%!**

Monday only

**3 \$9**



## Boys' Brief or Tee Shirt

Regular 3 for \$1.59  
Cotton brief or tee shirt  
... stays nice washing after  
washing. Sizes 6 to 12. Pkg.  
Stock up now! Boys' Wear Dept.

Monday only

**3 for 1 27**



## Little Girls' Pants

Buy Now!  
Cotton canvas pants in as-  
sorted prints, with band  
front, elastic back waist.  
Little girls' sizes 2 to 6X.  
Infants' and Children's Dept.

Monday only

**4 for 5**

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## Custom-Drilled Bowl Ball

Regular \$17.95  
Meet all A.B.C. and W.I.B.C.  
specifications. Perfectly balanced  
and surface-sealed.  
American made rubber.  
Sporting Goods Dept.

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## Aluminum Stepstools

Regular \$5.49  
29-in. light duty step-  
stools... stands by itself  
when folded. 3-inch slip-  
resistant steps. Buy now!  
Paint Dept.

Monday only

**3 97**



## Front End Alignment

Regular \$7.95  
Save over 50%!  
• Adjusts Caster Camber  
• Set Toe-In, Toe-Out  
For all American cars.  
Automotive Dept.

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**3 49**

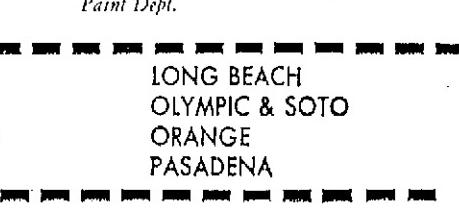
SEARS

Variety of  
**Gladioli Bulbs**  
Monday 10 44¢  
Only!  
for

San Souci, Peggy White,  
Flower Song, Gratia, Spic  
and Span. Lovely colors!  
Garden Shop

**30-Gallon  
Trash Cans**  
Monday 2 87  
Only!

Pre-galvanized, corrugated  
steel sheets. Cover fits  
snugly, holds odors in!  
Housewares Dept.



\$1.98, 250-mg.  
**Vitamin C**  
Monday 2 for 2 59  
Only!

Bottle of 250, 250 milli-  
gram tablets. Your body  
needs Vitamin C everyday!  
Cosmetic Dept.

**Lighted Hand  
Slide Viewers**  
Monday 88¢  
Only!

Lock to "hold" light for  
easier viewing. Takes 126  
and 35mm slides.  
Camera Dept.

BUENA PARK  
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"Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back"

Sears  
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Shop 6 Nights Monday through Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

# Duplicity Charged In Shell Oil Search Permit

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, FEB. 16, 1969 SECTION B — PAGE B-1



JUNIOR LEAGUE RUMMAGE SALE OFFERED SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE

Matron Sorts Through Discarded Shoes; Man With Bundle Strolls Arena

—Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY

## AT L.B. RUMMAGE SALE

### A Life-Sized Dracula?

By JACK McFARREN  
Staff Writer

If you are in the market for a maroon toilet, a dyed squirrel belly coat or a 1961 Mercury Comet, you missed your chance.

These and millions of other items were the bargains or souvenirs snatched up by more than 10,000 people at the 17th

annual Long Beach Junior League rummage sale Friday and Saturday in the Long Beach Arena.

ITEMS RANGING from major appliances to nuts and bolts, plus some merchandise donated by local stores and a few antiques thrown in, turned ordinary shoppers into a fearsome

mob. Experienced Junior Leaguers-turned-salers girls hid under the tables Friday night when the doors opened.

Twenty-six departments provided good hunting for the rummagers. Included was a genuine boutique, a handyman's counter, a sporting goods section and row after row of new and used clothing.

Much of the merchandise came from the attics and basements of Junior Leaguers, their relatives and friends. Junk? Well — one man's junk can be another man's bargain.

Collectors delighted in that "junk." They sorted through "made in Japan" china and old prints with glints of Napoleon's coffee cup or a Picasso in their eyes.

But the most interesting items aren't always the bargains. Enough "goodies" remained to evoke a tormenting should I or shouldn't I feeling.

A life-size Dracula, complete with black cape, stood on a counter. It was a nice conversation piece — but it would never fit the average living room.

And the alligator-skin golf shoes were too small for most.

A plastic bag full of

BROADCOMING

## MALCOLM EPLEY



THE EXPERTS know everything about earthquakes except how to predict; unfortunately, about the same thing can be said about stock market trends.

Which made it pretty funny when the policy committee of a local health association came in with a recommendation on what to do about some common stocks bequeathed to the chapter. Under its rules, the assn. can't keep any assets invested in common stocks so the committee was asked to determine what to do about selling them.

It report proposed that the stocks be held for a while pending a check with a broker on "future market trends." The next report is breathlessly awaited.

Broadcaster, house organ of the postal union, calls the old bldg. at Third and L.B. Blvd. "completely inadequate," and complains that the remodeling is to accommodate machines while needs of the employees (like a first-aid room) continue to be neglected.

Also cited are needs for better lighting and ventilation, floor repair and paint. The little paper also lists some shortcomings of various branch stations.

It is noted that the main p.o. here is 35 years old and that San Diego, whose p.o. was built the same year, is getting a new one.

Craig Hosmer, George Murphy and Dick Nixon, please note. We voted Republican in November, didn't we?

SENSATIONAL event of the last week, overlooked by the downtown press except here and now, was a pageant on the history of Long Beach staged at Will Rogers Jr. High under sponsorship of the PTA's of Rogers and elementary schools of that area.

It began with the ice age, with little kids wearing parkas and what other warm clothing could be raked up, doing a first-class job of shivering. The skits ran on down through every major milestone right to the Queen Mary, with appropriate music all the way.

Highlights included a group of fathers, garbed in burlap and bits of fur, doing Indian dances after a successful hunt. Getting these dignified lads to do that was an achievement in itself. Another sensation was a group of people standing in a semi-circle, holding up sticks, each topped with a colored balloon. Rainbow pier, of course.

Those who saw the production rated it as authentic, informative and hilarious, and deserving of a wider audience.

### Appeal Due in Irvine Co. Stock Case

Heiress Joan Irvine, her blue eyes flashing fire, said Saturday that she will ask the U.S. Supreme Court to upset federal court rulings denying her demand for distribution of almost \$75 million in Irvine Co. stock and earnings.

The petition to the nation's highest tribunal will be filed by March 18, she said. It will be a writ of certiorari, asking Supreme Court review of a Ninth District Court of Appeals ruling which was adverse to her.

She had asked invalidation of a trust creating the James Irvine Foundation, return of \$60 million in assets she said it controls, and distribution of more than \$13 million in dividends and capital gains received by the foundation.

Principal income of the foundation is from 459 shares of Irvine Co. stock it controls—and which she claims should be distributed to heirs of the ranch founder, James Irvine.

He was her grandfather and she came into 21 percent of the company stock, and owns more of it than any other individual.

L.B. POST OFFICE you may have noticed, is undergoing some remodeling, but people who work there seem less than enthusiastic.

By BOB GEIVET  
Staff Writer

Orange County supervisors have charged duplicity to the State Lands Commission and said it violated a state law in a "push push" granting of a permit for an exploratory oil well off Newport Beach.

They said the Shell-Cunningham Act prohibits off-shore oil operations south of the Santa Ana River, and said they will seek court action to invalidate the commission's permit to the Shell Oil Co.

IT WAS DISCLOSED that the State Lands Commission had granted the exploratory permit Jan. 2 without notifying either the County of Orange or the City of Newport Beach of its intentions — or that such a permit had even been sought by the company.

County Counsel Adrian Kuyper said the county could seek an injunction against the oil exploration and could sue the commission to compel it to rescind its permit to Shell Oil.

No drilling for oil off-shore should be authorized anywhere in the county without due notification of the county and the cities concerned, supervisors insist.

They will ask the Legislature for a law to protect the country and its cities they disclosed.

THE LEGISLATURE also will be asked to strengthen the penalty for damages in case of either intentional or accidental spillage of oil.

The present maximum fine of \$50 is ridiculous," they insisted, and said "oil companies should be required to pay actual costs of cleanup" in case of pollution through spillage.

Supervisors said such a law will be a major aim of the county's legislative program this year.

Collectors delighted in that "junk." They sorted through "made in Japan" china and old prints with glints of Napoleon's coffee cup or a Picasso in their eyes.

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(Continued Page B-4, Col. 4)

### Talk About George

"They Let George Do It," a talk on George Washington, will be given at the Lifetime Learning Institute, Long Beach Boulevard at Broadway, Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. by Henry Maday.

Board spokesmen said Greenblatt's interest in the transfer had nothing to do with a unification controversy in the Los Alamitos district.

Before ordering a recess until 9:30 a.m. Monday, Judge James F. Healey Jr., directed consulting engineers for the disputing parties to show him conditions of the 45-degree bank and how cuts for development of a street will affect the hospital's emergency driveway 35 feet above.

THE HOSPITAL has ob-

tained a temporary re-

straining order to prevent the R. A. Watt Company from continued construction of Flager Lane at the base of the cliff near the Torrance-Redondo Beach boundary.

Argument began Thurs-

day before Judge Healey on the hospital's request.

(Continued Page B-4, Col. 4)

(Continued

# INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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B-2 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1969

## Special fund approach hit by Foran bill

THE LATEST tax bill before the Legislature would mitigate, temporarily and in a small way, the ill effects of California's jungle of special-purpose funds. Thorough reform can come only through a constitutional amendment.

Assemblyman John F. Foran, D-San Francisco, has introduced a bill to reduce the state gas tax from 7 cents to 5 cents a gallon for one year; impose a 5 per cent sales tax on gasoline diesel fuel for the same period; use a \$224.4 million highway fund surplus to offset the gas tax reduction and to pay for repairing flood-damaged roads; consolidate 11 separate highway accounts while speeding collections; and bring in \$140 million for public transportation and property tax relief.

THIS ELABORATE package was designed to avoid a state constitutional ban on the use of gas taxes for anything but road construction. There is no such restriction on the sales tax.

The bill draws on a report by the Assembly Office of Research, which proposed the fund consolidation and the less sluggish flow of gas tax money through the state's multiple pipelines.

Like the report, Foran's measure starts from the sound premise that large surpluses of public funds are unnecessary and uneconomic. Taxpayers are entitled to as much efficiency in the spending of their money as in the collection.

They will never get it as long as huge sums remain locked by law in the gas tax fund and others. Hamstrung by these restrictions, state officials cannot deploy money on hand to the points of greatest need. Priorities are hard to apply if they cost large amounts.

The consolidation of funds across the board in the state government is supported by Gov. Reagan and others. The public should demand a constitutional amendment for this purpose.

MEANWHILE the Foran bill is a brave statutory effort. Already it is encountering the opposition of the highway lobby and Sen. Randolph Collier, "father of the freeway system."

They do not relish seeing the highway surplus disappear, even though the pace of road building will not be reduced. Any windfall from a restructuring of funds, these partisans will argue, should go for still more road building.

In our opinion, higher priorities belong to rapid transit and property tax relief, which Foran's bill will assist. The legislation will need and should get the support of every legislator not obsessed with freeways.

bids further regulation.

To be thoroughly effective, any such legislation would have to be inserted in the California Constitution, since one Legislature may not bind another.

A more serious objection is that the bill, by Sen. Richardson's own declaration, means to give every city the right to regulate personal conduct according to its own tastes.

This means that in Los Angeles County there conceivably could be 77 different sets of ordinances on public intoxication or on "resorting," a polite term under which certain cities have tried to punish prostitution without proving it.

IT SEEMS to us that the State Legislature is the right agency to set such standards, unless the most compelling reasons can be shown for particular local differences.

Most of Southern California is a continuous urban area. Hardly anyone knows exactly where one city ends and another begins. Life is difficult enough under such conditions without bringing back the equivalent of the town marshal lurking in the shadows to pounce on some stranger who didn't realize that the rules had changed at the last street corner.

L. Housewright, president of the Music Educators National Conference. He advises teachers to give up trying to force youngsters to reject their kind of music "in the hope that eventually their taste will coincide with our own."

ALL THIS will be hard for the elders to take, just as are most revolutions. Whether it justifies the proclamation of a state of extreme emergency, if and when it becomes prevalent in California schools, will be up to Gov. Reagan to decide. Bach, Beethoven, Brahms and the Beatles, and the greatest of these are the Beatles. Thank heavens the National Guard is standing by.

Still, we hope precipitate action may be avoided. You can't stop change. And there is a saving thought: If the kids get enough of the electrical bedlam at school, perhaps they will turn down the volume at home.

IN ADDITION to all the other revolutions, the teaching of music in many U.S. public schools is undergoing strange paroxysms.

After much travail, school officials in growing numbers are accepting the Beatles and other producers of ear-shattering electronic noises as respectable elements in the curriculum.

The conflict has been as noisy as the music, according to an item in Education U.S.A., a weekly report on educational affairs published by the National School Public Relations Association.

"Students have successfully resisted our dictates," says Wiley

# Poole case puts Nixon in a dilemma

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — U.S. Attorney Cecil F. Poole of San Francisco has created a potentially embarrassing situation for President Nixon and Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif.

Poole, a Negro attorney appointed to his post nearly 8 years ago by President Kennedy, hasn't resigned and has privately said he doesn't intend to do so.

A Democrat, Poole was nominated for a U.S. district court judgeship at Oakland by President Johnson last year.

But the nomination was stalled in the Senate by Murphy until it died with adjournment of the 90th Congress, even though Murphy later denied that he had done anything to help or hinder the nomination.

Poole's nomination, along with four others, was resubmitted to the new Congress in the waning days of the Johnson administration.

No action was taken by the Senate, and the nominations were withdrawn.

drawn by Nixon a few days after his inauguration. The new President said he wanted to study the prospective appointees and that some of them might be renominated by him.

With the door to the judicial job thus left ajar, Poole is sitting tight in his present position. He said last week that he "just hadn't gotten around to thinking of resigning." Besides, Poole declared there's "no tradition, no procedure, no protocol" for doing so.

However, a source at the Justice Department said the tradition, procedure and protocol is for such presidential appointees to submit their undated resignations to an incoming President and that nearly all of the U.S. attorneys have done so.

Poole's apparent determination not to resign gives Nixon two alternatives: fire him from his present post or appoint him to the judgeship.

The latter course almost certainly would run into the opposition of

Murphy, who said recently that Poole will not get the bench.

But sacking Poole would cause resentment among the black community, already unhappy at the course to date in the appointment of Poole as the first Negro federal judge west of the Mississippi.

This consideration could weight heavily with Nixon, who is sensitive to his lack of acceptance among Negroes and who has missed few opportunities to gain their confidence.

A ruckus over Cecil Poole could harm to some extent the gains Nixon has made in the past few weeks with his visit to Washington's riot stricken area and the appointment of former CORE Director James Farmer as an assistant secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

'I'd hoped to return to college but I'm tired of combat . . .'



## State should make some conduct rules

ANOTHER "home rule" bill was endorsed the other day by Long Beach city councilmen. This is longstanding council policy and not likely to be reversed, especially in an election year.

We also have favored home rule legislation from time to time. However, the longer we look at the issue, the more we tend to believe that home rule should be applied with care and discretion.

THE LATEST council endorsement supports Senate Bill 4, which follows generally the pattern of other bills offered and defeated at recent sessions. Introduced by Sen. H. L. Richardson, R-Arcadia, it provides that a statute shall not preclude local "police, sanitary and other regulations" except when the regulation duplicates or collides head-on with state law; or when there is a comprehensive scheme of legislation in which the state expressly occupies the field or for-

## Cranston listens five hours

ALAN CRANSTON, California's new U.S. Senator, wanted to know what a citizen would say to a new senator if given the opportunity to say it in private.

He made the test in Long Beach last Wednesday. He scheduled two hours for meetings, with no appointments required. He became so much interested and "exhilarated," he said, that the two hours stretched into almost five.

"THIS WORKED well," said Cranston. "I want to do it again. You get an idea of the problems, you can feel the emotions, the depth of feeling. It brings home what society is like."

Mrs. Walter C. Groshong and Assemblyman Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, asked about Long Beach Civic Light Opera's request for \$25,000 from the National Foundation on the Arts to help sustain it. Cranston told them he knows of the Long Beach group's impressive work and also knows the foundation's chairman, Roger L. Stevens. He said he "will look into it."

A GROUP of Indians stressed the need for education which leads to professions, not just trades. Indians tend to be timid in mingling with others, they said, and need a center. The center at First Street and Vermont Avenue in Los Angeles is not adequate, they said.

Sen. Cranston told them he will talk to Sen. Ted Kennedy, who assumed chairmanship of the subcommittee on Indian Affairs after Sen. Robert Kennedy's death. Cranston said he also would take a look at the Los Angeles Indian center.

The Senator agreed with visitors Carl P. Wallace, executive director of the Long Beach Commission on Economic Opportunity and Miss Carol Lou Wells, of the Headstart program, that even if Headstart is switched to the department of Health, Education and Welfare, the character of the program should not be changed. Wallace stressed the importance of consulting with community groups and those experienced in job training if and when private industry is brought into the OEO program.

NEXT VISITOR, a young woman whose husband is in an Army stockade. The man's mother says her son

was drafted unfairly, that he has gone AWOL a couple of times. The women asked Cranston to see that the young soldier's medical history is given proper attention.

Abraham and Frieda Chapoff tell Sen. Cranston their hopes that the



BOB HOUSER

U.S. will not be a part of trying to impose a peace on Israel.

A mother whose son was injured when he was 11, reports the boy is now having trouble with narcotics and with the police. She thinks her son's trouble is physical, dating to the childhood injury. Cranston stresses this is strictly a local problem but he will indicate his interest to the local people involved.

Two persons walked in to say hello. No problems.

RALPH KARR, of Cypress, introduced his daughter, Terry, 12. She's saved \$50 toward the \$100 tab for a Robert F. Kennedy tribute dinner next month in Los Angeles. She wants to know how she can get an invitation. Cranston, who happens to be honorary chairman of the dinner, tells her how. She says she thinks she can save the rest.

A pensioner, born in Scotland, now living in San Diego a coal miner for 38 years, tells Cranston he was excluded from the United Mine Workers pension fund because of a provision that you had to have been working in the year 1946, a year the Scotsman missed. Cranston promised to discuss the matter with Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., who is studying the pension problem.

A man whose son is in a VA hospital (not in Long Beach) said his son was to be processed out of the hospital within two days. The man said his son gets amnesia, gets into difficulties; he thinks the boy is not ready for release. Cranston instructed his office to make an immediate call to delay the release until he could examine the case.

Sam McNeil, flying school proprietor at Compton, asked about possibilities of government help in his

plan to start an aircraft mechanics school to fill a great shortage.

George M. Logan, ex-director of the Community Welfare Council, and a woman social worker suggested transferal of some welfare programs to Social Security — to cut overhead and get aid to people quicker.

AN UNIDENTIFIED man with a deep, personal and serious problem wanted to unb burden himself. He wanted sympathy and he wanted my advice. I gave it to him. He seemed pleased, relieved," said Cranston.

A young physician feared for rising costs of medical care and insurance due to a rising number of malpractice suits. Some doctors won't try risky procedures, he said; they're intimidated. The public should weigh carefully before filing suits; doctors should be trained more in the humanities, "trained to view their patients as people, not as heart cases or cancer cases."

These are only a sampling of Sen. Alan Cranston's first house call to his constituents.

## Today's Book

THE FALL OF FRANCE. By Gen. Andre Beaufre. Knopf, \$5.95.

The reason for the fall of the French in 1940: The Marne, and World War I some 20 odd years before had drained her of her best blood. With a national attitude of the "all-conquering" victor she suffered this complacency disadvantage whereas Germany, the loser, could rally for revenge. The French leadership was irresponsible and had no power to build up for war. There was no sense of unity in France from the end of World War I unto the beginning of World War II.

Roughly this is the way Gen. Beaufre sums up the failing of what was thought to be one of the strongest members of the Allied team in the dark last days of the 1930's. Beaufre points out many failings of the French government. He says the Maginot Line, a symbol of the military clique's defense mindedness, was designed in 1928, started in 1936 and never completed. He writes that the Germans built the Siegfried Line in 18 months, an example of Teutonic unity. — Bill Shelton.

Murphy, who said recently that Poole will not get the bench.

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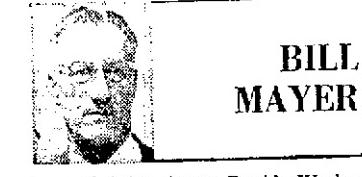
A ruckus over Cecil Poole could harm to some extent the gains Nixon has made in the past few weeks with his visit to Washington's riot stricken area and the appointment of former CORE Director James Farmer as an assistant secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

## To a mother who gave up her child

From Our L.A. Bureau

THE LETTER was from the woman who was about to take home the baby, and it was meant for the woman who was giving it up, and it was a thing of such abiding beauty that perhaps anybody may read it with profit.

"Tonight," it began, "we can hardly sleep because tomorrow we will



BILL MAYER

go and bring home David. We haven't seen him yet, but we have been told all about him, and about you.

"We want you to know how much this baby means to us."

It was the letter of a woman who was grateful and happy, who was preoccupied with a vast feminine hunger and the prospects for its fulfillment. And yet, she remembered the other one, the natural mother, and a shadow fell. And there was a mixed impulse, an urge to communicate her own burgeoning joy and somehow to diminish the other's sorrow.

SO SHE WROTE the letter to the unknown mother and sent it through her worker in the County Adoptions Department.

"We have tried to have our own children for two years, without success," she wrote. "In our marriage a baby will enlarge our capacity for loving. He makes us a real 'family.'

"But mainly I am writing this letter for another reason."

The shadow, perhaps because darkness always is distressing, was somehow larger than the glow of promise, and it was terribly important to make the natural mother feel she was doing the right thing.

"As David grows," the adoptive mother wrote, "he will always be taught that you gave him to us, not because you didn't want him, but because you loved him so much you wanted the best for him. He will be told how much his father was attached to him, and how he stood by you.

"WHEN DAVID learns to talk, and learns his bedtime prayers, he will be taught to always bless his first mother because you were a good mother to him. Only a good mother could love her son enough to give him this chance."

It was urgent, you see, to reassure the one surrendering this infant boy that she would not be forgotten, that the child would think of her with affection and gratitude.

"In David's baby book," the adoptive mother wrote "is a page filled with most of what we know about you and your father. He will be taught to be proud that he is adopted; because he is the greatest gift of God ever created."

"Eventually he will have many brothers and sisters if all our dreams are realized. We would like to raise our children around many animals, particularly horses. If he later has the desire for extensive education, he will be encouraged."

So, in the hushed words of a whisper, the one woman suggested to the other that the little boy might grow into a great man — that they might dare to share that hope.

"WE WANT TO thank you and your father," she wrote, the message ending here, "for giving him life — so we could have the son we tried to have for so long. A copy of this letter is in David's baby book for him to have when he is older."

"Thank you for this gift — thank you for our son, David."

And let us thank Walter A. Heath, director of the Department of Adoptions, and I. M. Sarmiento, his information officer, for passing the letter on for us to share.

It is, after all, a letter for all parents.

# Veneman's resignation raises interesting 1971 political problem

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — There's an old saw that illustrates mixed emotions as being what a man feels when he watches his mother-in-law drive his new Cadillac over a cliff.

It is very likely that Gov. Reagan feels similar mixed emotions about Assemblyman John G. Veneman resigning to become undersecretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Washington.

To reap, Veneman is a Republican. The Assembly, as presently constituted, contains 41 Republicans, including Veneman, and 39 Democrats. Without Veneman, the tally is 40-39, and if a Democrat wins Veneman's seat in the special election the governor must call, the tally will be 40-40.

The governor was so joyful that voters gave him a Republican majority in the lower house in last November that he described it as an early "Christmas present."

SO OBVIOUSLY he has to be pained at the prospect of losing that majority. And the prospect exists, because in Veneman's district the Democrats have a decided registration majority.

The bulk of the 30th Assembly

District is in Stanislaus County, where last November there were 45,380 Democrats and 28,933 Republicans. In the portion of the district located in San Joaquin County, there are 12,235 Democrats and 6,326 Republicans. The totals — 57,615 Democrats and 35,259 Repub-

licans — give the Democrats 60 percent of the registered voters against 36.7 percent for the GOP.

So obviously, the governor is concerned that his party's majority in the Assembly is threatened by Veneman's departure.

But, on the other hand, he's getting rid of one of his most persistent and abrasive critics. John Veneman has been a continuous source of frustration and annoyance to Reagan since he became governor, particularly in fiscal matters.

The governor has long had his "feet in concrete" against withholding, for instance, while Veneman

last year and this introduced legislation which would switch the state over to that method of collecting income taxes.

WHEN THE governor was pro-

claiming a dire financial crisis in the Medi-Cal program last year, it was Veneman who expressed public skepticism over the governor's figures and led the fight to have the figures independently audited. The audit bore out Veneman's skepticism.

More recently, Veneman greeted the governor's proposal for a 10 percent income tax reduction next year with the scornful comment that it was "deceptive, to say the least," and was "leading the taxpayer down the primrose path." He said more could be accomplished by correcting inequities in the governor's billion dollar tax program of 1967 than by handing out a one-time tax rebate.

The philosophical differences between the two are great, and Veneman made it quite plain that he intended to view the governor's programs on their individual merits, rather than simply give them blanket partisan acceptance.

So Reagan can't be too displeased at having a major barrier to his idea of party harmony removed, particularly when that barrier is a respected force in the Legislature.

WHAT REMAINS, now, is the race for Veneman's seat. It is vitally important, not so much for the effect possession of it will have on the Assembly power structure now

— Democratic leader and former speaker Jess Unruh has already said he will not attempt to regain his seat from the present speaker, Tracy's Robert Monagan, even if the Democrats pick up another seat this year — as it will be in November of 1970.

Incumbents usually have an edge in an election, despite the fact that three Democratic incumbents were defeated last November. So whoever captures Veneman's seat will be in excellent position to retain it in 1970.

And it is the political composition of the Assembly and Senate in 1971

which is of interest to the state's leaders. The 1971 Legislature will reapportion California's Congressional districts according to the 1970 census. Democratic-dominated legislatures have a way of drawing the new district lines in a manner not unfavorable to Democratic interests, and GOP-dominated legislatures tend not to make Republican interests unhappy when they redraw the state's lines.

It was ever thus.

SO OBVIOUSLY the race for Veneman's seat is going to be a dandy. So important is it that there

was some quick pressure on Agriculture Department Director Richard Lyng to give up his \$25,000-per-year job to run for the \$16,000 office, but he declined just as quickly.

The early favorite among four GOP potentials is Modesto City Councilman Ray Simon, but his close association in the past with Veneman might make Reagan apprehensive.

Modesto attorney Ernest LaCoste is the most frequently mentioned Democratic hopeful.

It is likely that both parties will spend lavishly to elect their candidates, and it is also likely that the governor, Veneman, and other Republican bigwigs will take part, as well, of course, as the Democratic leaders in the state.

Unruh says, however, that the district's Democratic leadership must take the lead in getting behind a single candidate, if possible, and in raising money for his campaign.

"If the local Democrats can't pull together," Unruh says, "no amount of outside help will do much good."

The governor is required to call the special election "immediately," according to the Constitution, but "immediately" has never been legally defined, so there is no telling when it will be held.

WHEN THE governor calls for the election, it must be no less than 70 nor more than 180 days from his announcement. All the candidates run on a single ballot. If one candidate gets a majority of all votes cast, he is the new assemblyman.

What is probable is that the top two candidates, one from each party, will participate in a run-off election four weeks after the initial balloting. So even if Reagan moves with much haste, which is unlikely, the Republicans will have an edge in the Assembly for nearly four, and maybe seven, more months, which means for the balance of the current session.

But no one really cares much. It's 1971 that counts.

## L. A. C. SAYS

### What makes good labor relations?

By L. A. COLLINS Sr.

LABOR RELATIONS have come to be the most important factor in the successful operation of industry today. Strong unions call for specialized men in management to deal with the union leaders who are equally skilled in negotiations. The greatest problem of management specialists is the way some of the department heads treat the people under their direction. The department head is "the boss" over a few or many workers. The attitude he shows may well be the difference between good and bad relations reflected in any negotiation — or it has its good or bad effect when there is no union involved. Or it may be the cause of a union becoming involved. This could apply to an office, factory, school or hospital.

During a survey of office workers in a large corporation they were asked what they thought of the executives under whom they worked. It was specifically asked what they thought of the way the executive got along with the people over whom he had supervision. There were some very interesting answers, which could be applied to the way we treat people we deal with in and out of business.

ONE COMPLAINT that seemed to be prevalent was that their boss "was always gracious when they told him something pleasant, but became overbearing if the story was not of a pleasing nature." They told how they never knew when to take up a matter with the boss because he would be nice to them one day and nasty the next. "You never know if you will be kissed or kicked," was the way one worker put it.

It reminded us of some old sayings we have heard or read throughout many years. One we remember goes "He is strong with the weak and

weak with the strong." It certainly applies to the boss who talks down to his employees or embarrasses them by ill-tempered outbursts. Such people take it out on the people they consider beneath them. But they fawn over those who are above them. By such conduct they label themselves as weaklings who do not deserve, and rarely get the real loyalty of people with whom they work.

Another old saying, used here many times, is "A little man never feels little and a big man never feels big." This is shown by the really successful men who are humble and considerate of all the people with whom they come in business contact. The more successful the man, the more realistic he is in recognizing the importance of showing consideration for the people who help him in running the enterprise over which he presides.

FROM MANY years of experience we have come to the conclusion that the boss who tries to show off as a "big-shot" is handicapped by a feeling of insecurity. Because he does not have confidence in himself he tries to impress others with his importance by belittling them. All he does by such courtesy is to prove his own weakness.

Unfortunately, there are far too many such people acting as owners of businesses, shop foremen, department heads in stores and offices. Such people are usually "strong to the weak and weak to the strong." They are not strong enough to conduct themselves the same with all people regardless of their station in life. But when the going gets tough it is this type which will find themselves distrusted and disliked by both those above or below them. It is a good time to take a look at yourself and see how you stack up in your dealings with others.

## OPEN FORUM

### Save the buildings

EDITOR:

Help! Most of us are so bogged down solving minor problems of everyday living that we sometimes ignore larger issues affecting our lives. We have such an issue coming up in March when the Community Redevelopment Agency decides on a master plan for the Beacon Street renewal project in San Pedro.

There are one or two beautiful buildings in that area that could be renovated and preserved as part of San Pedro's roistering Barbary coast heritage.

Los Angeles is restoring its old plaza — why not save an authentic bit of its old harbor? If it is economically feasible to bring London Bridge to this country it is economically feasible to save one of our own antiques. Everyday hundreds of tourists pass these historic buildings on their way to visit a synthetic Whaling village. This is rather like passing up a Rembrandt to look at a copy.

San Pedro CLARA BROWNE

### Call them Latinos

EDITOR:

Amidst the progress toward equality and self-respect many Latinos are degrading themselves by clinging to the vulgar term "Chicanos" as an ethnic label.

"Chicano" is never uttered by well-bred Mexicans — only the ill-bred plebian people practice such jargon.

The Spanish language is replete with graceful and elegant terms which will find themselves discredited and disliked by both those above or below them. It is a great time to take a look at yourself and see how you stack up in your dealings with others.

T. GONZALEZ

## Torture of POWs might be prevented

WASHINGTON — Shortly before Lyndon Johnson vacated the White House, his aides began working on an idea that could prevent the torture of American prisoners like the Pueblo crewmen from ever happening again. The idea deserves the attention of President Nixon.

With a stroke of the pen, he could spare future POWs from the beatings and brainwashing used to extort propaganda confessions from them. All it would take is Nixon's signature upon an executive order voiding that part of the military code which requires a prisoner to give his captors only his name, rank, serial number and age.

THEREBY, THE PRESIDENT would declare to the world that American prisoners are free to say anything or sign anything demanded of them by their captors. This would end not only the propaganda value of the prisoners' statements but, more important, any reason for torturing them.

The use of prisoners for propaganda purposes by the Communists is neither new nor haphazard. At 11:55 a.m. on July 9, 1950 — only four days after our ground troops first engaged the enemy in Korea — a broadcast over Seoul's radio stunned the U.S. military.

It was a 900-word plea on behalf of the enemy made by a U.S. officer from the 24th Infantry Division who had been captured just two days

earlier. It was literally the voice heard round the world. For it was followed by hundreds more — germ warfare confessions, charges of U.S. imperialism in Asia and a score of other pet communists lies.

With the signing of the truce in Korea, the U.S. Army launched an

investigation of prisoner conduct and came up with the shocking statistic that almost one of every three captives had in some way collaborated with the enemy, despite the detailed rule that they could provide only name, rank and serial number.

In Vietnam, once again we have the films and statements of prisoners apparently confessing to charges that are to us patently ridiculous but are widely believed around the world. There can be no doubt of the propaganda impact of these confessions, both in our friends and enemies.

In its report on the Korean POWs the Army said at one point: "In the face of experience, it is recognized that the POW may be subjected to an extreme of coercion beyond his ability to resist."

LBJ'S AIDES didn't consider doing away with the prisoner conduct code in its entirety. A POW, of course, must be restrained from giving military information to the enemy or informing on his fellow prisoners. He must continue to fight as long as he can and must, if possible, try to escape. But why must he be saddled with an inflexible regulation that lays him wide open to enemy torment?

The idea of a Presidential proclamation declaring that American prisoners could confess to anything to avoid torture and that their statements thereafter would be meaningless was first suggested by Washington newsman Fred Blumenthal after listening to Brig. Gen. Andy Evans, a prisoner of the Korean war, describe his ordeal. Retired Admiral Dan Gallery is another who has been pushing the idea. He has contended: "In dealing with the brainwashers, the rules of war as we know them, in regard to our prisoners, are as obsolete as a dynamite bomb."

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SEN. GEORGE DEUKMEJIAN RECEIVES PRESS CLUB AWARD  
...From Actress Kathryn Hays and Club President David Humphrey

—Staff Photo

## PRESS CLUB ISSUES 1968 AWARDS

(Continued From Page B-1)  
newspaper award went to Dave Shaw, formerly of this newspaper, for an assigned series about State Superintendent of Public Instruction Max Rafferty.

Merit award went to Mrs. Neiswender for a series on narcotics and the courts, and for another group of articles dealing with hypnosis.

BEST COLUMN or editorial in a daily newspaper, first place award, went to Anderson for his opinion article on the unsuccessful presidential campaign of former Alabama Gov. George Wallace. Mrs. Howe won a co-first place in this category for her "Reporter's Notebook" on Hawaiian Gardens poverty problems. Anderson also won a merit award in this category.

John Seymour, of the Herald-American, won first place for the best editorial or column in other than a daily newspaper for his observations of the assassination of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. John Edwards, of Mobile Home News, received the merit award in this category.

Best news photo first place award was won by Tom Shaw for an auto collision picture, and merit award in this category was won by Skip Shuman for a visual depiction of Massachusetts Sen. Ted Kennedy helping place his brother Robert's casket on a presidential jetliner following the Los Angeles assassination. Both photographers are staff members of I.P.T.

SHAW ALSO won first place in the feature photo contest for a picture of a youngster housebound behind a rain-streaked window and Shuman took

merit award in this category for a picture of a boy with a baby deer.

Shuman won first place in the sports photo contest for his photo of a football game collision, and Mona Seymour, the Herald-American, won the merit award for a similar picture.

John Seymour, of the Herald-American, won first place in the best headline writing category.

City Editor Hazlett's wife, Judy, this newspaper's home furnishings editor, won first place for the best page make-up, and Seymour won merit award for a sports page layout.

BEST WOMEN'S feature award went to Pat McDonnell, of the I.P.T., for a story on problems of college draft deferments, and Mrs. Howe took hon-

## PICKETS

(Continued From Page B-1)

problem. Gerst said, but after listening to Mrs. Jones most realized a problem existed, he said.

Mrs. Jones was asked to attend a meeting of the board of directors of the association Wednesday with a more concrete proposal.

Gerst said the Association would probably support both a temporary meeting place for the teen-agers and a longer range plan for a Teen Post supported by taxes or the Tideland Oil Fund.

Long Beach Councilman Paul Deats opposed the plan, saying taxes are not supposed to be used to provide "baby sitters" for parents too busy to take care of their children. He was not at the meeting.

## FRED WILSON -- A LIFE IN REVIEW

(Continued From Page B-1)  
music ranging from Bach to "Tumbin' Tumbleweed."

"IF FRED WILSON could look down upon this group gathered today in his memory, his astonishment would probably equal mankind's when the first rocket ploughed into

the moon," Dr. Booth said. He noted that Wilson — whose remains will be buried at sea — brought out in others "that innate vein of kindness and protectiveness for which we look in an age of impersonalism and indifference."

Even though the old man gruffly proclaimed

his independence whenever help was offered, friends such as newsmen, attorneys and civic leaders kept wary eyes out for Wilson's welfare.

"Did he not resemble somewhat an unkept Walt Whitman with his bearded head?" Dr. Booth asked. "Was it his Thoreau-like spirit, seeking its own communion with a simple and uncluttered world? There is wordless charisma in this image."

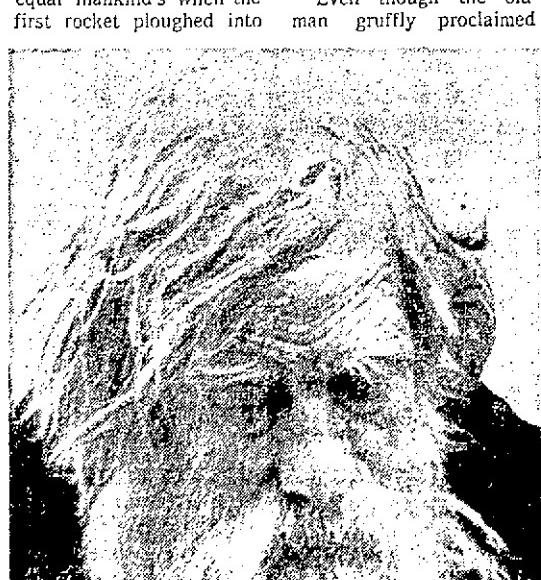
BUT ALTHOUGH Wilson was never a thoughtful man — many said he was senile — he was something of a Puritan.

"He remained within the bounds of the law, took care of his own needs without burdening others, and asked only to be allowed to ride, walk and prospect this earth without interference."

"His independence was worth more to his spirit than any handout from Big Brother for his physical comfort," Dr. Booth said.

"Across our path, momentarily, passes an enigmatic man who seems to have had the courage completely to be himself. We draw a quiet, vicarious satisfaction in discerning such a curiosity," Dr. Booth said.

"And we so admire and empathize with him that . . . we want to remember him in our hearts . . ."



FRED WILSON . . . A FACE OF MANY STORIES

—Staff Photo

## Building Ceremony at CSLB

Groundbreaking ceremony for a \$4.5-million College Union at California State College, Long Beach will be held Wednesday afternoon.

The ceremony near the "Now" sculpture adjacent to the bookstore will include a welcome by Dr. Clyde Johnson, College Union Committee chairman, and addresses by college President Carl W. McIntosh, Rex Gay, Associated Students president, and Lyal Leibrock, past vice-chairman of the College Union Committee.

Rosanne Himmelstein, vice chairman of the College Union Committee, will be mistress of ceremonies.

The 108,000-square-foot split-level facility will include areas for lounging, lectures, food services, reading, music and art rooms, plus game rooms, student activities offices, and service facilities including a barbershop.

Completion is expected by fall 1970.

## LAND SUIT

(Continued From Page B-1)  
for a permanent injunction to prevent further development west of the centerline of the 80-foot right-of-way street.

Another ten feet are involved in the current plans, but the plans approved by the cities for eventual full development of the street would require removal of up to 10 feet of the hospital's 26-foot-wide emergency entrance.

The hospital charges that cutting of the bank jeopardizes the "lateral stability" of its property and once present development begins the city of Torrance is "irrevocably committed" to one method of eventual widening.

The four defense attorneys contend that present development of the street in no way encroaches upon hospital property and future widening is not a proper issue in the present dispute.

"We could settle this in half an hour if they would tell us just what protection they want for their property," said attorney Robert Nicholson, representing the hospital.

Judge Healey continued Friday as testimony ground to a half over a defense objection.

Torrance Deputy City Attorney Patrick Smith objected to any testimony by the hospital's engineer to the effect of future development of Flagler Lane. He said if the testimony is allowed he later will produce the city's engineering staff to show how that testimony is misleading and ask that it be stricken from the record.

Judge Healey left the bench to allow the attorneys to debate the admissibility among themselves. Later, after a conference with the attorneys in his chambers, Judge Healey adjourned the case until Monday morning.

## RUMMAGE

(Continued From Page B-1)  
contained a bolt needed contained a bolt needed

This reporter had time to make only one sensible purchase — I'll be the only person on my block with a three-foot-long, four-inch-diameter, psychedelic-painted cardboard tube.

## Her Fur Stole(n)

Burglars forced open a rear door at the home of Virginia Gray, in the 500 block of West Fourth Street, and made off with a fur stole valued at \$3,000, Long Beach police said Saturday.

## This Man Has Friends

By BOB GEIVET  
Staff Writer

Until Victor Rivera was paralyzed in a diving accident at a summer camp in 1967, he was an up-and-coming student with a yen to study law.

Now he's a quadriplegic, attending classes at Valley High School in Santa Ana by wheelchair.

Adversity hasn't dimmed ambition in 17-year-old Vic, but circumstances have dampened his plans; he has difficulty getting to school since his family hasn't a car and he must rely on a bus service provided by a school for the handicapped.

VIC MADE IT to Valley whenever he made connections with the bus. He scooted around the campus in his electric wheelchair — and he did well in his classes.

But it worried some of the kids when Vic didn't show up. Word got around that Vic was in a bind, that he needed transportation regularly. Somehow, he had to have a wheels — maybe a van that was specially-equipped for a paraplegic.

That's when Vic learned that he has a lot of friends.

THE CAST OF the "Sing Out Orange County," including many from Valley High, decided to do two benefit performances for Vic. One will be Feb. 28, the other March 1; both will be at Valley's auditorium, 1801 Greenville St., Santa Ana. Donations will be \$1.50; all of it goes into a special fund for Vic's van — which can carry him in his wheelchair.



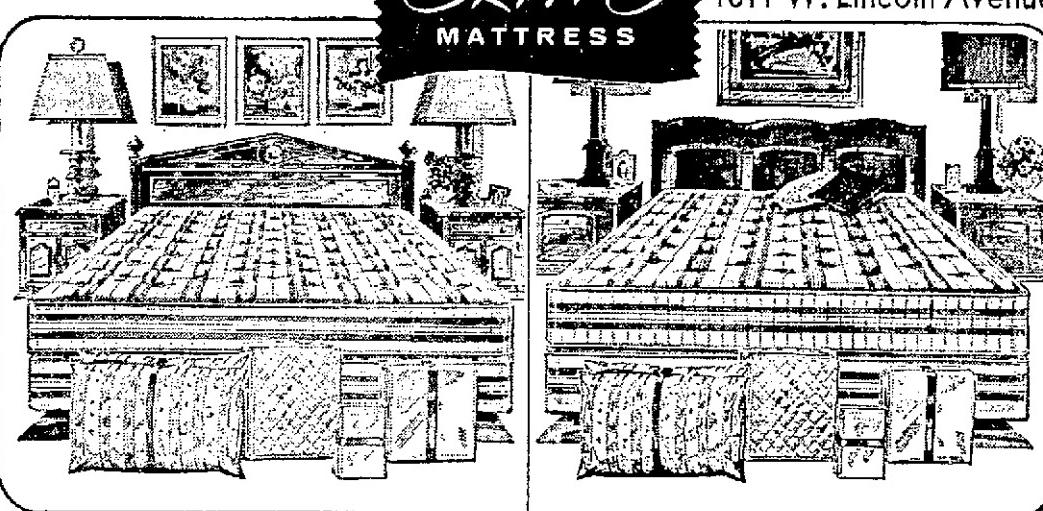
VICTOR RIVERA . . . A Lesson in Courage

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DAYS

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Enjoy super sleeping at an exclusive Ortho saving!

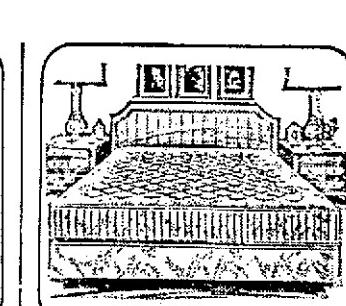
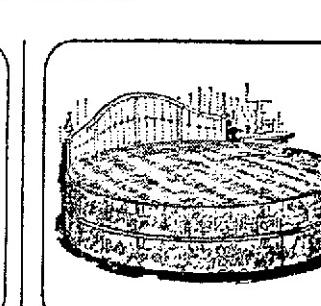
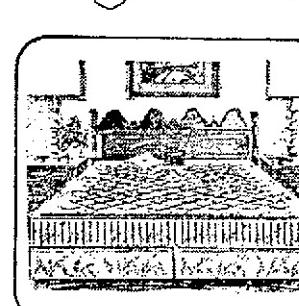
You get our huge 6 ft. wide, 7 ft. long King-size mattress and matching box spring covered in heavy duty striped ticking, plus our "complete sleep" Package and Double Bonus!

\$118

EASY CREDIT TERMS

\$98

Originators of the 12-pc. KING SIZE SLEEP SET  
Yours with any Ortho King or Queen you buy! You get metal frame with easy-rolling casters, Fieldcrest percale top sheet, percale filled bottom sheet, mattress pad, 2 bolster pillows, 2 percale pillowcases, & the DOUBLE BONUS  
King or Queen Double Bonus — padded vinyl headboard  
Twin or Full Double Bonus — headboard and metal frame with easy-rolling casters.  
Round Bed Double Bonus — percale top sheet and Round Bed percale bottom sheet.



### The Value King

Richly-quilted luxury, a royal 7 ft. long and 6 ft. wide with deluxe floral ticking on King-size mattress and matching dual box springs. Our famous Sleep Package and Double Bonus are included.

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Sleep in style on our dramatic "Stumber Circle"! Round Bed Sleep set includes 7 ft. diameter button-free mattress and foundation, covered in decorative ticking. Our Double Bonus rounds off this value!

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## AMBASSADOR IN PORT

# New Zealand Envoy Talks Trade

"The United States should buy more products from my country to help pay for the DC-8's and 727 jetliners we are buying from you," the New Zealand ambassador to the U.S. told a group of Port of Los Angeles officials this week.

The ambassador F. H. Corner, was the honored guest at a luncheon hosted

by the Harbor Department aboard the Princess Louise floating restaurant.

The New Zealand visitor said the destiny of his country was linked to the U.S. through trade between the two countries.

"The population of New Zealand is 2.8 million — about the same size as the City of Los Angeles. We have the fifth highest in-

come in the world," the ambassador pointed out.

"But when the price of wool dropped we lost one fifth of our national income. That is one reason why world trade is so essential to my country," he added.

He said the two main products of his country are sheep and cattle.

"The beef we export to

the United States is compatible with the beef raised here. Your American cattle raisers produce beef containing lots of fat. Our beef is very lean. When the two are blended together the result is a better grade of hamburger that is so popular in this country," Ambassador Corner said.

"The beef we export to

The ambassador was introduced by Dr. Robert Fenton Craig, a member of the Board of Harbor Commissioners.

Dr. Craig said the Harbor Department would soon be sending a trade delegation to New Zealand and Australia.

"We hope to do more business with these two

countries and the only way to get it is to go out there and get it," Dr. Craig said.

The commissioner pointed out that the Port of Los Angeles handled 8,600 tons of New Zealand-bound cargo last year.

"We hope to enlarge that volume this year," he stated.



F. H. CONNER

INDEPENDENT  
PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-5  
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Feb. 16, 1969

**ARBOR VILLA**  
RESIDENTIAL CARE HOME  
FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

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• Daily Maid Service • Housekeeping • Laundry  
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LONG BEACH CA 6-3801

## Seeking Preserve Status

Orange County supervisors have consolidated six hearings for agricultural preserve status for Feb. 26 at 2 p.m.

Five were scheduled for Thursday but Supervisors William J. Phillips and Robert Battin were absent. The other three said all should be present because of the importance of the hearings.

Those scheduled for Thursday involve 2,752 acres, including 2,300 acres for Louis Nohl, who asked agricultural preserve status for part of his 4,000-acre ranch in the Olive hills.

Six other persons owning 134 acres near Douglass Street and Sunkist Avenue, east Anaheim, are making similar requests. Jean Lacouague, who owns 260 acres in San Juan Creek Valley near San Juan Capistrano, wants his 80 acres of citrus and 180 acres of grazing land included.

Mrs. Alice Platz filed on 118 acres of grazing land near Joplin Boys' Ranch in Trabuco Canyon.

All were approved by the Orange County Planning Commission. It disapproved the application of Francis C. Tomlinson for his 40 acres near Brea.

A hearing set for Feb. 19 and continued to Feb. 25 involves 78 acres near El Toro, owned by Richard B. Bennett and others.

## Petroleum Man to Relate Effects of Mideast War

Arthur S. Huey, well-known Los Angeles petroleum consultant, will speak on "The Six-day War in Israel" and relate its effect on the petroleum industry during a luncheon meeting of the Petroleum Production Pioneers to be held on Feb. 19 at the Long Beach Petroleum Club.

The speaker was in the area at the time the war broke out.

## Michigan Conductor Leads CSLB Band

Dr. John Revelli, director of bands at the University of Michigan, will be guest conductor at a band concert by the California State College of Long Beach Symphonic Band at 2 p.m. today, at Millikan High School.

## ORDNANCE GROUP TO MEET

General Bruce Palmer, Jr., vice chief of staff of the U.S. Army, will be guest of honor and speaker at the 33rd annual dinner meeting of the American Ordnance Association's Los Angeles Chapter Tuesday.

John B. Lawson, 1968 chapter president, vice president and general manager of Philco-Ford Corporation's Aeronutronic Division at Newport Beach will preside.

More than 400 military and defense industry guests are expected to attend the reception at 6:30. Dinner starts at 7:45 at the Beverly Hilton Hotel.

## Pre-Spring Sale on INFANTS & TODDLERS WEAR

### INFANTS Crawlers

Suspender type with boxer waist, snap closure legs, thick "hooch" catches on faces. Sizes 9-24 mos.

**1.79 ea.**

### INFANTS Crawlers

Adorable styles for boys and girls. Choose from assorted colors with appliques. Sizes 9-24 mos.

**1.98 ea.**

### INFANTS Crawlers

Adorable styles for boys and girls. Choose from assorted colors with appliques. Sizes 9-24 mos.

**1.98 ea.**

### NESTLE Complete Wig Care

7 OZ. CANS — Wig Cleaner, Wig Sheen, and Wig Spritz to clean, recondition, style and spray your hair piece.

SET OF 3 **2.29**

### Faucet Queen

STRAINER & ANTI-SPLASHER — with a flick of the finger, no splash! SHAMAM or gentle SPRAY. Flexible bellow, fits all home faucets.

**39c**

### Kleensteam Filter

WANTZ — Single unit water filter for steam irons... nothing else needed — just add tap water and shake.

**89c**

### 100 Poker Chips

INTERLOCKING — Famous "Crusader"

**98c**

### BOYS' AND GIRLS' Infant's Sets

GIFT BOXED — Choice of Boy's "Topper" and Legging" Set or Girl's "Party Hose" set. Size to 12 months. Pastel colors.

**2.89**

### "FESTIVAL" PLASTIC HOUSEWARES

Molded Accessories For Every Room In Your Home

#### • 44 QT. "Slide Top" WASTE BIN

16½x11½x22". Choice of Colors

#### • 44 QT. "Swing Top" WASTE BIN

13½x14½x28". Choice of Colors

#### • 44 QT. "Covered" CLOTHES HAMPER

16½x11½x21½". Choice of Colors

#### • 32 QT. "Covered" CLOTHES HAMPER

14½x11½x16". Choice of Colors

**YOUR CHOICE**

**1.99 Each**

### "Capri" SETS

Choose from many styles in 25% "easy care" materials. Purchase several sets. & "mix & match" at this low cost. Sizes 2 to 4 and 3 to 6X.

**2.69 ea.**

### GIRLS & BOYS Crawlers

"Easy care" materials in many adorable styles & colors for boys & girls. 9-24 mos.

**1.98 ea.**

### "Capri" SETS

Ideal for the infant to "tomp" around the house and for the young "grown-up" who is starting nursery school. Choose from many colorful styles in assorted materials. 2 to 4 & 3 to 6X.

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### "Listerine" ANTISEPTIC

Kills Germs on Contact 20 oz. Family Size

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More Cling without Snarl 100 Foot Roll

**4 FOR \$1**

### CURAD "Ouchless" BANDAGES

Bonus Box of 79 flesh color

**2 FOR \$1**

### "Finish" DISHWASHER Detergent!

Giant 33 oz. Size

**2 FOR \$1**

### "Vano" Fabric Finish

Keeps fabrics soft and bright

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### Schick Kroma-Chrome

4 Double Edge Blades

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Your Choice... Reg. 89c

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### Romilar CF 8-HOUR COUGH FORMULA

Safe, non-narcotic extra strength cough syrup.

Reg. 1.39

### 8-INCH Pinking Shear

Chrome Plated, Hot Forged! Real Screw Adjustment. 5-Year Guarantee!

Reg. 2.59

### "Corn Huskers" LOTION

When your hands get as rough as the work you're doing...

7 oz. Size

**79c**

### "JET-X" Magic Suds

Will not harm car finish... refills for the 5-minute Car Wash Unit or use as an ideal cleaner around the home.

Quart **5.95**

### "Jet-X" Magic Suds

Will not harm car finish... refills for the 5-minute Car Wash Unit or use as an ideal cleaner around the home.

Quart **1.69**

### DELUXE Dish Drainer

RUBBER QUEEN — Large family size — removable

3 compartment sizes — dish, plate, 2 glass holders. Choice of colors.

**1.89**

### EXTRA HEAVY Drain Tray

RUBBER QUEEN — Protects drainboard, cushion dishes, glasses, etc. 16x20" size.

Choice of colors.

**1.19**

### DELUXE Bath Mat

RUBBER QUEEN — Non-slip, textured surface. Absorbent.

16x21" size. Choice of colors.

**2.19**

### DRUG STORES

AD PRICES PREVAIL:

FEB. 16th thru FEB. 19th

SUNDAY through WEDNESDAY

Open 9 A.M. to 10 P.M. - 7 Days A Week

### DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

400 PINE AVE.

### LAKWOOD

5246 LAKWOOD BLVD.

### LONG BEACH

2164 BELLFLOWER BLVD.

(Los Altos Shopping Center)

## EARL WILSON'S BROADWAY

## Julie's a Hit in 'Impossible Play'

NEW YORK — "It would never happen to me," Julie Harris said with unusual determination in her thin, frail voice.

It would never happen that she, now in her mid-40s, would marry a boy of 22, as she does in the play, "Forty Carats," which is causing explosions of laughter at the Morosco Theatre. There haven't been so many domestic-type laughs around Broadway since "Barefoot in the Park" and "Mary, Mary."

"I used to say to Abe" — Abe Burrows, the director — "that it was an impossible idea," she said. She sat in her dressing room in a turquoise dressing gown holding her toy poodle Bridget on her lap.

"It's perfectly all right for an older man to marry

a young girl because he can start a second life, he can have a second family.

"But when a woman gets past 40, she can't have a family again, and a young man of 22 would want to have a family."

"How about Sybil Burton?" the reporter asked.

"She married Jordan Christopher and had a child."

"Yes, she did," Julie nodded gravely, "but would she be able to have 5 or 6?"

"Would she want 5 or 6?"

Anyway, Julie marries Peter Latham, played by Marco St. John, and the matinee ladies just love her for it. The matinee ladies get such rapport with the cast that sometimes they talk back to the cast. One day actor Murray Hamilton was saying on stage, "My first wife couldn't have children — I'll take as many as I can get." A woman in the audience yelled out, "How about 6?"

The play makes the point, "A woman's age is not in years. She should think like a diamond. The years are not years but carats and 40 carats are pretty good."

"It's kind of a charming idea and the ladies all love it," Abe Burrows says.

Abe remembers most how Miss Harris would often frown and say during the days of rehearsal, "Abe, don't sweet talk me, don't be nice to me." She wanted it straight, Abe says. He adds about the age difference, with directorial gallantry such as is common after a play is a hit, "A man of any age

one shouldn't live for the past or the future, but for the now."

"Human beings procrastinate, or they're fearful of other people's opinions or appearances, and life rushes by and nothing happens." Julie Harris had her finger on her lips thoughtfully.

The title of "Forty Carats" refers to a woman at the age of 40 not being old but being at her best like a diamond of 40 carats.

"Wasn't that the size of the diamond that Richard Burton bought Elizabeth Taylor — 40 carats? Oh, it was only 33?" She looked puzzled about that.

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would want to marry her."

**WEEKEND WINDUP:**

Joey Adams got a letter from LBJ saying his "Encyclopedia of Humor" will be in the Johnson library . . . Because of its boldness, "Fuzit" will be advertised as "the first foreign film made in the U.S." . . . Al Hirt will be TV spokesman for a beer company — at 100Gs a year for five years . . .

The King of Thailand, a saxophone buff, will sit in with Lionel Hampton's band at a benefit in Bangkok . . . Carroll Baker describes her new hair color as "Snow Wheat."

**TODAY'S BEST LAUGH:** An airline pilot was asked if he spoke a foreign language. "Sure," he said, "high school French and hijack Spanish."

**WISH I'D SAID THAT:** Credit cards have changed our habits. In the old days, only millionaires could live like millionaires.

**REMEMBERED QUOTE:** "It's well enough for old folks to rise early — they have done so many mean things all their lives, they can't sleep anyhow." — Mark Twain.

**EARL'S PEARLS:** Some women never take part in an argument — they take all of it. — Evan Esar.

Joan Rivers tells of her 3-year-old nephew: "He's brilliant. Already he's written a novel, using 3,000 alphabet blocks." . . . That's earth brother.

**THE GOLDEN STATE:** The richest special cash award in rodeo history will be an added magnet for big-name cowboy pros for the seventh annual Pacific Indoor Rodeo at Long Beach Arena Feb. 28-March 2.

The Lucky Lager Golden State Award will pay \$10,000 to the rodeo hands who win the most money at 1969 rodeos produced by the Golden State Rodeo Co., of which the seven Pacific Indoor Rodeos are a division.

**COMPETITION:** for the \$10,000 Lucky Lager Golden State Award began at Scottsdale, Ariz., two weeks ago and will continue through mid-November.

Sponsors of the award are the Lucky Lager Brewing Co. of San Francisco and the Golden State Rodeo Co.

**PARADISE:** Drive-In Theatre, Paramount & Compton Blvd., Paramount.

**"AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 DAYS"** \$100

ADM. PER PERSON

**"INSPECTOR CLOUSEAU"**

**ART** OPEN 1 P.M.  
PLUS 2ND COLOR HIT!  
"HOT MILLIONS"

**ELIZABETH TAYLOR** more haunted than in "Rosemary's Baby"

**MIA FARROW** more haunted than in "Rosemary's Baby"

**"SECRET CEREMONY"** and starring ROBERT MITCHUM

PLUS CLINT EASTWOOD IN

**"COOGAN'S BLUFF"**

**OPEN 12:15 NOW SHOWING**

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**ROSECRANS** Lakewood Blvd., at Rosedale 634-4151

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**DEAN MARTIN AS MATT HELM** "The WRECKING CREW" "DAYTON'S DEVILS"

**ALL COLOR**

**COMPTON** Compton Drive-In

**DEAN MARTIN AS MATT HELM** "The WRECKING CREW" "DAYTON'S DEVILS"

**ALL COLOR**

**PARAMOUNT** Lakewood Blvd., at Rosedale 634-4151

**LONG BEACH** LONG BEACH FWY. & Bellflower Blvd. 425-7422

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**DEAN MARTIN AS MATT HELM** "The WRECKING CREW" "DAYTON'S DEVILS"

**ALL COLOR**

**SAN PEDRO** San Pedro Drive-In

**DEAN MARTIN AS MATT HELM** "The WRECKING CREW" "DAYTON'S DEVILS"

**ALL COLOR**

**FOUNTAIN VALLEY** San Diego Fwy. at Brookhaven (50) 962-2481

**ALL WALT DISNEY SHOW** "SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON" Color

**"HAPPY MILLIONAIRE"**

**DRIVE-IN** San Diego Fwy. at Brookhaven (50) 962-2481

**Suggested for Mature Audiences**

**FRANK SINATRA** — RAQUEL WELCH "LADY IN CEMENT" "PRETTY POISON"

**ALL COLOR**

**BUENA PARK** Lincoln West of Knott Drive-In

**TONY CURTIS** — HENRY FONDA "BOSTON STRANGLER" "PRUDENCE & THE PILL"

**ALL COLOR**

## A 'Living Death'

## for Richard Harris

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) —

Richard Harris spent 16 weeks on location in Durango, Mexico, and the shock of it inspired him to go on the wagon, quit smoking and interrupt his pursuit of fair maidens.

For Harris it was living death.

The rollicking Irishman long has been a source of Bacchanalian fun and games. He plans to return to his old style soon.

"I took the pledge in Mexico and led the life of a Franciscan monk," he lamented during a break in "A Man Called Horse."

"The city has a population of 100,000 but there's nothing to do. Fortunately there are seven or eight theaters. Normally I see pictures a couple of times a year. In Durango I went every night."

"I saw the best of Ken Maynard's westerns, some by Tim McCoy and a few late hits, including some by my chum Michael Caine. The truth is I fell off the wagon only on New Year's Eve."

For all his tippling and reputation for swinging, Harris is an intellectual man in the lyrical Irish tradition.

In HIS current picture he is playing an English lord. Later, this year he will star in the title role of "Oliver Cromwell," and thereafter a dream fulfilled — "Hamlet."

Harris will be only the third modern motion picture "Hamlet," following

**LAKWOOD** E. Ocean at Pine 437-2721

**OPEN NOON**

**Suggested for Mature Audiences**

**"A MAN AND A WOMAN"** — All Color

**PLUS** — Peter Ustinov • COLOR

**"HOT MILLIONS"**

**ALL COLOR**

**LONG BEACH** LONG BEACH FWY. & San Antonio 422-1221

**OPEN 12:30 P.M.**

**Suggested for Mature Audiences**

**"A MAN AND A WOMAN"** — All Color

**"WRECKING CREW"**

**"DAYTON'S DEVILS"**

**ALL COLOR**

**LONG BEACH** LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN

**OPEN NOON**

**Suggested for Mature Audiences**

**Elizabeth TAYLOR** • MIA FARROW "SECRET CEREMONY"

**"COOGAN'S BLUFF"**

**ALL COLOR**

**LONG BEACH** LAKWOOD DRIVE-IN

**OPEN NOON**

**Suggested for Mature Audiences**

**"SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON"** Color

**"HAPPY MILLIONAIRE"**

**ALL COLOR**

**WESTMINSTER** Hwy 39 near Garden Grove Blvd. JE 4-6282

**DEAN MARTIN AS MATT HELM** "The WRECKING CREW" "DAYTON'S DEVILS"

**ALL COLOR**

**COMPTON** Compton Drive-In

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**FRANK SINATRA** — RAQUEL WELCH "LADY IN CEMENT" "PRETTY POISON"

# FOR L.A. COUNTY Dr. Voigt Medic Head

By BEN ZINSER  
Staff Writer

Dr. Philip F. Voigt, a Long Beach surgeon, has been chosen chairman of the board of trustees of the Los Angeles County Medical Association.

A former president of the Long Beach Medical Association, a component of the county society, he was elected to his new post by the trustees.

Dr. Voigt has also been named chairman of the committee on medical economics for the county association.

THIRTY-ONE Long Beach doctors have been named to committee or subcommittee posts in the county association, one of the largest county medical societies in the United States.

Dr. Jerome A. Cope has been named chairman of the committee on ethics and will also serve on the committee on government medical care programs and the committee on post-graduate medical education.

Dr. George Evashwick also will be serving on three committees — public information, legislation, and organizational review.

Dr. Melvin A. Casberg has been named to the committee on medical schools and the committee on medicine and religion.

Dr. M. M. Haskell will serve on the committee on publications and the committee on military dependents Medicare insurance program.

DR. EDWARD J. Wiater has been selected for the committee on publications and the subcommittee on narcotics and dangerous drugs.

Dr. Francis A. Hurtubise will serve on the committee on emergency medical services and the committee on medical services and the committee on medical education.

## Lakewood Boy Suspected of Killing Man

A 17-year-old Lakewood boy was arrested by sheriff's deputies Saturday night and booked on suspicion of murdering a Whittier man in Artesia.

Held was Jessie Villa Garcia, of 12043 20th St., Lakewood.

Deputies accused Garcia of shooting Frank Romero, 28, of 12209 Laurel Ave., Whittier last Friday while the two were at 12302 South St., Artesia.

Romero died of a .32 caliber gunshot wound of the chest.

## PART OF RANCH

# Court House Deed Dates to 1851

If you're a history buff, you might like to know who owned the land on which the new Orange County Court House was built at Santa Ana — and how the county got it.

The history is that it once was part of the Rancho Santiago de Santa Ana, granted by Spanish Governor Joaquin Arrellaga to Jose Antonio Yorba and his nephew Juan Pablo Peralta on July 1, 1810.

Yorba was a Catalonian corporal with a Spanish expeditionary army commanded by Don Gaspar Portola when he first saw the site in 1769.

TITLE OF THE grant to Yorba and Peralta was confirmed by Congress on

**WANTED**  
**IDEAS-INVENTIONS**

FREE — A.E.D. Co. will render an evaluation opinion on your developed ideas and inventions. If they are suitable for National Sales and Distribution, A.E.D. Co. will show you how a registration with them will enable you to develop your idea for presentation to client manufacturers for marketing and production. Do something constructive with your ideas and inventions now. They may be worth money. Send your name, telephone number and address to: A.E.D. Co., Box #404, La Mirada, Calif. 90638.

## Pact Set on Refuse Disposal

Because the dump site now used by the city will be filled to capacity by March 1, the City Council has decided to authorize an agreement with County Sanitation District No. 2 for refuse disposal.

City Manager John R. Mansell explained that the city's contract with Port Disposal Co. has been extended on a month-to-month basis since Dec. 31, "as long as available space existed."

After a study by the city's Public Service Department, Mansell said, it was determined that the County Sanitation District disposal facility in Palos Verdes was "the most advantageous."

Under the proposed agreement with the county, Long Beach will pay \$1.25 per ton for disposal of refuse for the period through June 30. The city has been paying \$1.75 per ton.

## All States Society Calendar

TODAY  
South Dakota picnic, Recreation Park, 10 a.m.

MONDAY  
Missouri, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:15 p.m.

TUESDAY  
Michigan, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:30 p.m.

BUS trip to Date Festival at Indio, via Palm Springs, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 8:30 a.m.

THURSDAY  
South Dakota, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.  
Wisconsin, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY  
Oklahoma, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

## 3-Bedroom House Was Soon Rented

"I could have rented 20 homes, if I had them," says Charles Hopson, 6662 Humboldt Ave., Westminster. Mr. Hopson used independent, Press-Telegram classified ads to rent his three-bedroom house in Orange County. He says he was "run ragged" by the tremendous response to the ad, which took less than three days to produce results.

Renting or selling a home in Orange County? Tell the thousands of readers of the I.P.T. about it. You'll be glad you did. Phone JE 7-7441 from Orange County; HE 2-5959 from Long Beach.

## Councils Calendar

City Council agenda for Tuesday: Proclamation of Feb. 23-26 as Lite Insurance Week.

Communication from League of California Cities, attaching committee assignments.

Communication from Community Baptist Church of Compton, advising of a 20th anniversary Long Beach Area honoring singer Aretha Franklin asking for the day to be proclaimed "Martin Jackson Day" in Southern California.

Communication from South Bay Councilmen's Association, requesting assistance in abiding situations resulting from the recent fire.

Communication from Los Angeles law firm of Greenwald, Landrum & Baum, relative to Senate Bill No. 6 and advising that application to the taking of air easements without condemnation and compensation.

Communication from Carlton Law, 5519 Carlton St., regarding the taking of "recreational rigs" of marines.

Communication from G. M. Carroll, 915 N. Main St., regarding the proposed adoption of rent-supplement and leased-housing programs by Long Beach.

Communication from William H. Creig, 4700 Atlantic, concerning amendment of state laws specifically southerly of Basin No. 1 of Long Beach.

Audit of Long Beach Harbor Department and Community Action Program employees.

Annual report of Long Beach Recreation Commission.

Resolution authorizing execution of resolution pertaining to the fence on strip of city property at southwester corner of Lewis Avenue and 21st Street.

Ordinance amending Municipal Code relating to traffic control on Santa Ana and Louis Avenue; amending Municipal Code relating to traffic control at Marconi Place; and amending Municipal Code relating to payment of certain oil-production license fees.

General Purposes Fund to Tideland Trust Fund and the severability of the trust.

Resolution authorizing contract with state for sale of 100 acres for development of El Dorado Park East.

Resolution authorizing city manager to file application with State Librarian for library construction grants.

Resolution accepting grant from state for the signs of Oldfield Crime Control and Safety Act.

Contract with General Telephone Co. for installation of telephone in Allerton Park.

Arrangement with Harro Engineering Division of Barber Bratt Building Co. for design and engineering services on Queen Anne.

Award of contract to Queen Beach Printers, Inc., for Queen Mary brochures.

Specifications for wheeled farm tractor and attachments and for installing windows in press box at Veterans Memorial Stadium.

Plans and specifications for site development of El Dorado Park East, Area 3.

Addendum to specifications for furnishing chilled water and steam to Queen Mary.

Feasibility study for sounding of

Queen Mary.

Feasibility study for soundings of

Queen Mary.

## Growth Problem of Court

West Orange County will grow so fast that its municipal court district will need 18 judges by 1985, the Board of Supervisors believes.

The question before them Feb. 25 will be how to expand the present court building on the Westminster Civic Center, where there now are six courts in an almost-new building.

Architects Rose and Fears, who designed the building for six courts and will design an addition for six more courts, said they think the west county will need 15 judges by 1980 and 18 by 1985.

THEY SAID that it's probably not feasible to have more than 18 courts at this site."

The question of adding courts raises the problem of providing parking spaces. The architects said that the addition of six courts to the building would create a shortage of 188 parking spaces, and that expansion to 18 courts would further aggravate the parking problem.

THE COUNTY should buy a 1.75-acre parcel adjacent to the Civic Center now, and consider a 3.5-acre parcel for the future, they suggested.

Supervisors engaged the firm to design a six-court addition to the branch Court House and indicated that it might cost almost \$1 million. The supervisors must decide Feb. 25 whether that will be the size limit for the branch building, or if future additions should be high-rise on the same site.

## L.B. Naval Base Phones Revamped

A new installation at the Long Beach Naval Base will allow callers to reach any facility on the station by dialing direct.

The system—"Centrex"—goes into operation Monday. It was installed by Pacific Telephone Co.

Home-ported ships will have a number assigned to them permanently, and will be connected to the system as soon as they are berthed.

Currently, to reach an individual, the base operator has to switch calls to the desired phone.

All phones will have a "547" prefix with the next digit for base phones being 6, 7, or 8. The second a person dials one of those numbers, the call is automatically directed to a phone on the base.

Pacific Telephone spent a year planning the new service and six months installing the equipment. The numbers were changed for every telephone on the base and switchboards were placed in a new location.

## BELLFLOWER GEM GROUP PLAN SAFARI

The Bellflower Gem and Mineral Society will hold its fourth biannual "Gem Safari" March 8 and 9, in the Bellflower High School, 15301 McNab Ave.

Featured will be specimens, lapidary art, fossil and silver displays, movies and slides.

The event, which is free, will be open 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. March 8, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. March 9.

## Machines Stolen

Business machines valued at \$3,100 were stolen from Louis Maltzer, of 2020 Pacific Ave., when burglars using a pass key gained entry through a rear door, Long Beach police said Saturday.



THREE DECADES OF SERVICE

## Wayne Stewart Memorial Set

A memorial service for Wayne Stewart, civic and business leader will be held at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday in the Salvation Army Chapel, 455 E Spring St. He died Jan. 2.

The Long Beach Rotary Club, YMCA and United Way will pay tribute to Stewart, who came to Long Beach from Hawaii in 1939 to be manager of the Long Beach Transportation Co.

Stewart was a volunteer for the Community Chest from 1941 to 1943, becoming

president of the board. He became general manager of the Community Chest in 1947.

He worked with community leaders in the planning which led to the consolidation in 1962 of 35 separate Community Chests into the Los Angeles County United Way. Until his retirement in 1964, he was area director for the Long Beach United Way.

During 1945 and 1946, Stewart also was president of the Long Beach

YMCA. Henry Clegg, president of the Long Beach Rotary Club, to which Stewart belonged, will speak at

the memorial services. The public is invited to attend.

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# 110th-Place Finisher Wheels Into Spotlight

TUCSON (UPI) — Don Smith finished 110th in Saturday's first Admission Day Marathon, but he got as much applause as the winner — because he covered the 26 mile, 365-yard course in a wheelchair.

Smith's legs have been useless since he had polio at the age of 15. But he finished ahead of 60 other starters with a combination of arm and wheel power.

Tentatively, the Amateur Athletic Union has given him a time of 5 hours, 32 minutes, but he hopes it will be cut by three minutes because he had to stop for red traffic lights while going through the city. The runners didn't.

"I set out to do it in five and a half hours and

if I hit the stoplights right I would have done it," the 31-year-old Smith said with a grin.

He believes this time is a record for a wheelchair marathoner, but he doesn't expect it to stand.

"You watch," he said. "Somebody else — possibly some of the fellows who have lost the use of their legs in Vietnam — will finish a good bit faster than that. I hope so."

Smith was touched by the other runners. Most of the 109 men who passed him stopped to pat him on the back, shake hands or just shout words of encouragement.

"Come on, boy, we'll see you at city hall (the start and finish)," they shouted.

A number waited for

him to cross the finish line and joined in the cheers.

Some of the California runners asked him to enter one of their marathons. He said he will if invited.

Ron Hall, of the University of Arizona, won the race in 2 hours, 41 minutes, 47 seconds.

Mayor James Corbett was waiting for Smith. "You've been an inspiration," he told him.

"I don't know about that," Smith said. "But if I've shown someone that they don't have to give up a strenuous physical life because they don't have legs, I'll be happy."

"I live alone, drive a car, fish and shoot and now I'm a marathoner," he added.



HANDICAP? ... Don Smith Shows 'em

# SUNDAY Sports

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, FEB. 16, 1969 SECTION 5 — PAGE S-1

## Cal State Wraps Up CCAA Title

By JIM McCORMACK  
Staff Writer

SAN LUIS OBISPO —

"This is a key game for us," Cal State coach Jerry Tarkanian said moments before his team faced Cal Poly SLO here Saturday night.

If it was, Tarkanian's terrors didn't use the key to unlock the door to the California Collegiate Athletic Assn. basketball throne room.

The 49ers kicked down the door and Cal Poly with a 106-72 triumph.

The decision was Cal State's ninth, a school record in 10 CCAA encounters this season and insured the 49ers their first-ever conference basketball crown.

Valley State, the last team in contention, was eliminated by Cal State Fullerton 83-76, Saturday night.

"I didn't know how we would come back after that loss at Fresno," Tarkanian said after the game. "But the kids were embarrassed. They were really fired up tonight."

Cal State was fired up, and it burned the Mustangs on defense.

"That was the best defense we have played all year," Tarkanian praised after the rotation of Ray Gritton, Sam Robinson, Shawn Johnson, Bob Lynn, Sleepy Montgomery, Dick Nelson, Tap Nixon and Mike King had forced 18 Cal Poly turnovers and allowed the Mustangs only seven field goals as the 49ers built a 51-25 half-time advantage.

There were many things that delighted Tarkanian: A 26-point effort by Robinson; a 13-rebound performance by Montgomery; the aggressiveness of Johnson and Lynn and Nelson; the return to shooting form of Gritton and the hustle of King and Nixon.

"Sam is really beautiful when he is right," Tarkanian smiled after his 6-foot-8 junior forward hit 11 of 16 floor shots and added a game-high 15 rebounds.

Cal State, winning its 21st game in 24 outings, zipped off to a 14-3 ad-

vantage, surrendered a free throw and then rattled off a 13-2 burst and the 49ers had a 20-point or better cushion throughout the contest.

Cal Poly trimmed the edge to 23 by scoring 16 points in the first five minutes of the second half and Tarkanian called time out.

"I promised them if they worked hard, I would give them Monday off."

When play resumed, Johnson slipped through the Poly defense for a tip, Gritton made a 17-footer

**CCAA Standings**

	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Long Beach	9	1	.900	1,000	693
Valley State	4	4	.500	857	755
Fresno State	5	5	.500	857	697
Los Angeles St.	5	5	.500	785	617
Cal Poly SLO	4	6	.444	763	714
Fullerton	0	9	.000	763	654
Cal Poly Pomona	0	10			

**Saturday's Results**

Fullerton 83, Valley St. 76

Los Angeles St. 51, Cal Poly, Pomona 106

Fresno St. 67, San Diego St. 69

Long Beach 106, Cal Poly SLO 77

off the fast break and Shawn muscled past 6-7 Arnold Sloan for another rebound basket and the 49ers had an overwhelming 29-point margin, 70-41.

Tarkanian used every man on his traveling squad and all scored except Jim Perry, who got in the box score with a rebound.

The 49ers reached the century mark for the fourth time, this season with 1:23 remaining on a driving shot by King. The 49ers final six points came on three free throws by John Gaball, one by Nixon and King's tip-in.

After making only five of 11 first half free throws, the 49ers made 17 in a row in the second half and had a string of 19, counting the final two shots of the first half.

**NHL Standings**

	East Division	West Division
Boston	33-10-12	78-218-146
Montreal	34-15-9	78-203-155
New York	29-23-9	63-193-136
Toronto	25-17-11	61-168-119
Chicago	26-25-6	58-211-168
St. Louis	30-14-12	72-160-117
Oakland	21-22-9	51-152-183
Kings	20-26-6	46-132-171
Philadelphia	14-21-10	37-135-124
Minnesota	14-33-9	37-135-124
Pittsburgh	11-33-9	31-135-124

**Saturday's Results**

Montreal 83, Boston 76

Toronto 6, New York 2

Minnesota 6, Detroit 2

Chicago 3, Philadelphia 0

St. Louis 6, Kings 1

Montreal 6, Pittsburgh 2

Toronto 6, New York 2

Boston at Chicago, afternoon

Kings at Detroit

Philadelphia at Minnesota

Minnesota at St. Louis

existence, and have yet to win. The best they have managed is a pair of ties.

The Kings' 19th and 20th goals of the season were all the Blues needed as he and Terry Crisp knocked King goalie Gerry Desjardins out of the game after one period.

Red Berenson scored his 27th goal of the season against Jacques Caron at 4:28 of the second period.

Jacques, who had 45 saves for St. Louis, lost his shutout when Gord Labossiere tallied on a pass from Ted Irvine at 2:16 of the third period.

Sabourin tallied his first goal of the evening at 4:23 of the first period. Barclay Plager shot from the point, and the puck glanced off Frank St. Marseille's skate and Desjardins' pad. Sabourin twirled in front of the net and backhanded the puck past Desjardins. The blonde-haired Sabourin, a sophomore in the NHL, retrieved the puck to celebrate his first 20-goal season in the major league.

The group, under the auspices of the United Service Organizations and pro football headquarters, visited about 400 wounded servicemen each day.

"Just about all of them wanted to come home," Namath said, "and they each seemed to say it the same way: 'what's it like back in the world.' But a few guys wanted to return to combat, usually guys who were in special forces, the Green-Beret guys who had had a buddy killed, they wanted another crack at the Viet Cong."

The Blues, running away from the other teams in the Western Division, have a record of 21-3-4 against western teams. They lead second place Oakland by 21 points.

**TOURS VIETNAM HOSPITAL**

**'I'm Really Lucky,' -Jets' Joe Namath**

New York Times Service

CARLSBAD — From the next bed, a wounded Army sergeant called to Joe Namath in the hospital not far from Tokyo.

"Here's the guy I want to see," the soldier said. "You're the reason I'm here. You put me in here."

"How can that be?" said the New York Jets' quarterback that day during his tour of Far East hospitals.

"I was in Vietnam the day of the Super Bowl," the soldier said. "and I was leaving my station, on the way back to camp, when the phone rang. I

went back to answer it.

My buddy at headquarters was calling to tell me that the Jets had upset the Colts and just then, a mortar hit. If you hadn't won, my buddy wouldn't have called, and I wouldn't have been in that station when the mortar hit."

"Damn," said Namath,

"I'm awful sorry about that."

"Don't feel sorry for me," the soldier said. "In fact, thanks a helluva lot."

The soldier laughed. So did the Jets' quarterback.

The laughs were few on the two-week tour of 14 service hospitals in Japan, Okinawa, the Philippines and Hawaii. Namath was with Steve Wright of the New York Giants, Jim Otto of the Oakland Raiders, Marv Fleming of the Green Bay Packers and Charlie Jones, a television announcer for the National Broadcasting Company.

"I've never seen anything like what I saw the last couple weeks," Namath was saying at Carlsbad, where he is competing in the Astrojet golf tournament at the La Costa Country Club. "I've been in hospitals myself, but it's not the same. In the hospitals here, people

were bandaged but that's it.

"Over there, some of those guys were in Vietnam maybe just hours earlier, and now they're in bed, with their wounds open, and it's awful. I knew before that by comparison with some people, my knee problems are nothing, but on this trip, I realized more and more that I'm really lucky. I never realized how lucky I really am."

The group, under the auspices of the United Service Organizations and pro football headquarters, visited about 400 wounded servicemen each day.

"Just about all of them wanted to come home," Namath said, "and they each seemed to say it the same way: 'what's it like back in the world.' But a few guys wanted to return to combat, usually guys who were in special forces, the Green-Beret guys who had had a buddy killed, they wanted another crack at the Viet Cong."

The Blues, running away from the other teams in the Western Division, have a record of 21-3-4 against western teams. They lead second place Oakland by 21 points.

**SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV**

The Killy Style, KTLA (5), 5 p.m.

Roaring Wheels, KHJ (9), 6:30 p.m.

Roller Games, KTLA (5), 8 p.m.

Ski Show, KCOP (13), 8:30 p.m.

**RADIO**

Phoenix Open, KABC (7), 2 p.m.

Roller Derby, KCOP (13), 2 p.m.

Lakers vs. Bucks, KNX, 11:50 a.m.

Kings vs. Red Wings, KNX, 4 p.m.

Bullfights (34), 5 p.m.

**TELEVISION**

NBA Basketball (Celtics vs. 76ers) KABC (7), 10:55 a.m.

NHL Hockey (Bruins vs. Black Hawks), KNX (2), 11:30 a.m.

Attack (Alpine skiing), KHJ (9) 1 p.m.

Phoenix Open, KABC (7), 2 p.m.

Roller Derby, KCOP (13), 2 p.m.

American Sportsman, KABC (7), 4 p.m.

Bullfights (34), 5 p.m.

**Pro Football Briefs**

CHIE



**HANK HOLLINGSWORTH**  
Executive Sports Editor

### Football Draft a Funny Thing

It was Rain Day Friday at the I.P.T. department because it was raining and the following was typical of the day's events:

"I suggested to coach Joe Sullivan," said coach Joe Sullivan, "The pro football draft is a funny thing. You never know how it'll turn out for you. When I was with the Green Bay Packers I used our people to grab Bart Starr about the 15th round. I must have been on the phone to our draft table six times and kept urging them to get Starr. Finally, they took him on the 17th round and the fellow I was trying to say the only reason they drafted him even then was to keep me off his back. As you know, Starr played 13 years in the NFL."

In answer to a question about what he thought of the new Joe Namath, coach Ray Prochaska replied: "I saw him as a sophomore and called him a player with the greatest pro potential I'd ever seen. I was working with the St. Louis Cardinals when Namath was eligible for the draft and urged them to get that boy right away. Well, the Cardinals drafted him but he wound up with the Jets. He certainly has been worth every cent and more of the six-figure contract he received."

Cracked publicity buss Jack Teele: "Sullivan drafted Starr, Prochaska drafted Namath and I drafted Terry Baker."

When asked what the former Heisman Trophy winner from Oregon State was doing these days, Teele quipped: "Probably running for governor of Oregon."

Prochaska said that the Rams had relied on experience since George Allen had taken over as head coach three campaigns ago, but were happy to get three "outstanding" first round draft choices this time around.

"It was a great harvest," declared Ray, who has been coaching football 22 years and was on the U. of Nebraska team that dropped a 21-13 Rose Bowl decision in 1941 to Stanford's Albert, Standley, Kmetovic, Gallerneau and company. Ray's one year of pro football was with the Rams, then located in Cleveland, before a five year service stint.

"ON THE FIRST ROUND we grabbed three youngsters whom we thought would be of great help to us in a department where we'll need some bolstering — pass receiving," continued Prochaska.

"Our No. 1 boy was Larry Smith of Florida, who was not only their top receiver but a hard-driving runner. He reminds me of San Francisco's Ken Willard as a runner. He is bruising, believe me. I didn't think Willard would be as good as he was when he entered pro ball, and I hope Smith turns out the same. We felt fortunate to get him right off the bat."

"Notre Dame's Jim Seymour was No. 2 and we think he'll work well with (Roman) Gabriel. Both he and Jack Snow are from Notre Dame and they should have some interesting battles for an end position. It's always a healthy situation when you have men really fighting for a job."

"USC's Bob Klein was our next pick and we'll probably use him at tight end. He has fine hands and should be a good receiver. It's difficult to make a prediction on a tight end. Some boys are good receivers and only fair blockers, or it could be the other way around. Anyway, we hope Klein will give Billy Truax a good war for the spot."

Sullivan had an interjection: "After the first three picks on the first round, we didn't have another one until the fourth round. Watch out for the boy we got then — John Zook, a defensive end from Kansas. I was very surprised that he still was available by the fourth round."

ASKED TO DEFINE HIS DUTIES as special assignments coach, Sullivan replied: "I just do the things nobody else has to do . . . but there's always plenty to do so I'm always busy."

Sully was high in praise of Long Beach since the Rams established their headquarters at Recreation Park and seasonal training facilities at Blair Field.

"We didn't expect anyone to start waving banners when we came here because the Rams had too many losing seasons for people to get too excited about them," remarked the Irishman. "But the people made us feel immediately at home here and the Blair Field training facilities are as outstanding as if we had built them ourselves."

In answer to a question of what he thought of Vince Lombardi invading Washington as the Redskins' chieftain, Sullivan said: "He'll have a lot of work cut out for him. In breaking down statistics, I found that the Redskins ranked 15th in overall offense and defense. Only one club was worse, Atlanta. Philadelphia was 14th, but those three teams were grouped as by far the worse in the NFL."

Incidentally, Sullivan's survey showed the Rams to have the best defense, with Dallas the No. 1 offense and tops overall.

TELE HAD AN interesting observation on Gene Washington, the Poly High and Stanford athlete who was drafted in the first round by the 49ers: "Gene's value as a pro player increased considerably during the past year. We have a board with about 400 players listed and before the season started Gene was ranked about 90th. When the season ended he was in the top 20."

Prochaska, on O. J. Simpson: "O.J. has to sign a contract with Buffalo. He can't lay out a year and sign with someone else. He has to have a contract with, and play for, Buffalo before he could play out his option."

The Valentine's Day program ended on a sweet note. Our promotions chief Tom Niekarz provided the three Rams with two-pound candy heart packages. Since the trio had forgotten the day, Tom might have prevented another Valentine's Day Massacre on the home front.

## Canadiens Top Bruins, 3-1, Close to Within Two Points

Combined News Services Third period goals by Jean Ferguson and Jean Beliveau gave Montreal a 3-1 victory over Boston Saturday night and sent the Canadiens within two points of the front running Bruins in the National Hockey League's East Division race.

Ferguson snapped a 1-1 deadlock with 4:22 gone in the final period and then Beliveau banged in the 31st goal, as the Canadiens extended their un-

bated streak to six games.

The loss was only the second for the Bruins in their last 23 starts.

It was the first victory for Montreal over Boston in six games between the two clubs this season and it gave the Canadiens 76 points in the standings to Boston's 78. Ferguson's 100th NHL goal in the third period was the winning marker. It came after the Bruins had fought back to tie the score at 6-6.

# Florida Upsets Kentucky; NCAA Mark for Maravich

### Combined News Services

Two successful free throws by Florida's Boyd Welsh in the final nine seconds gave the unranked Gators an 82-81 upset win over fourth-ranked Kentucky Saturday night.

The loss for Kentucky delayed Adolph Rupp's 800th coaching victory and also marked the Wildcats' first Southeastern Conference loss in 12 games. Kentucky is 17-3 for the year.

The Gators had dominated the game from the beginning and took a 38-31 lead into the dressing room at intermission.

North Carolina rebounded with a vengeance from Friday night's upset loss to South Carolina by crushing undermanned Clemson, 107-81, in an Atlantic Coast Conference match.

The victory gave the second-ranked Tar Heels a 10-1 conference record and sole possession of first place. It also equalled the Tar Heels' high score of the season and was the seventh time they went over the 100-point mark.

It was also a good scoring night for Pete Maravich who hit 54 points to lead LSU past Auburn, 93-81, and became the first to score more than 2,000 points in his first two collegiate years.

### STAN SMITH, EGYPTIAN IN INDOOR FINAL

SALISBURY, Md. (UPI)

— Stan Smith scored the first tournament victory of his career over Clark Graebner Saturday night and moved into the singles final of the U.S. National Indoor Tennis Championships against Israeli El Shafai, the upset artist from the United Arab Republic.

The third-seeded Smith upset second-seeded Graebner, 11-9, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3.

El Shafai, his opponent in today's finals, breezed past Denmark's Torben Ulrich, 6-2, 8-6, 6-1, in an afternoon match as he recorded his third upset of the tournament.

### J.C. Basketball

WESTERN STATE CONFERENCE

Holiday (10) — Compton (12); Hart (11) — Kenosha (12); Pickney (10) — Lufkin (12); DeGarmo (10) — Don (8); Morris (9) — G. Jones (8); Harbor subs: Blackford (11), Bradley (7); Compton subs: Alvarez (10), Stewart (12); Correspondent: THOMAS WALKER

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Gaffey (12) — Rio Honda (12); Gray (11) — Compton (12); Hart (11) — Kenosha (12); G. Jones (10) — Lufkin (12); Morris (9) — G. Jones (8); Harbor subs: Blackford (11), Bradley (7); Compton subs: Alvarez (10), Stewart (12); Correspondent: BOB FLEMARDY

Non-league

Southwestern (10) — Saddleback (12); Greco (10) — Lufkin (12); Gaffey (10) — Hart (12); Hart (10) — Kenosha (12); Morris (9) — G. Jones (8); Harbor subs: Compton (15), Harbor (11); Blackford (11); Bradley (7); Compton subs: Alvarez (10), Stewart (12); Correspondent: PAT CASELLA

Star sub: Thomas (12).

Rio Honda subs: Anderson (10), Gray (12); Correspondent: RICK HILLA

Gaffey sub: Thomas (12).

Orange Coast (76) — Santa Barbara (76); Gaffey (75) — Rio Honda (76); Hart (75) — Kenosha (75); Morris (75) — Lufkin (75); Harbor (75) — G. Jones (75); Harbor subs: Blackford (75), Bradley (75); Compton (75) — Alvarez (75), Stewart (75); Correspondent: BOB FLEMARDY

Non-league

Southwestern (10) — Saddleback (12); Greco (10) — Lufkin (12); Hart (10) — Kenosha (12); Morris (9) — G. Jones (8); Harbor subs: Compton (15), Harbor (11); Blackford (11); Bradley (7); Compton subs: Alvarez (10), Stewart (12); Correspondent: PAT CASELLA

Star sub: Thomas (12).

Santa Barbara subs: Anderson (10), Gray (12); Correspondent: RICK HILLA

Orange Coast subs: Alvarez (10), G. Jones (8); Harbor subs: Blackford (11), Bradley (7); Correspondent: PAT CASELLA

Star sub: Thomas (12).

Saddleback subs: Hart (12), Morris (9); Harbor subs: Anderson (10), Bradley (7); Correspondent: PAT CASELLA

Star sub: Thomas (12).

Greco subs: Alvarez (10), G. Jones (8); Harbor subs: Anderson (10), Bradley (7); Correspondent: PAT CASELLA

Star sub: Thomas (12).

Holiday subs: Alvarez (10), G. Jones (8); Harbor subs: Anderson (10), Bradley (7); Correspondent: PAT CASELLA

Star sub: Thomas (12).

Kenosha subs: Alvarez (10), G. Jones (8); Harbor subs: Anderson (10), Bradley (7); Correspondent: PAT CASELLA

Star sub: Thomas (12).

Lufkin subs: Alvarez (10), G. Jones (8); Harbor subs: Anderson (10), Bradley (7); Correspondent: PAT CASELLA

Star sub: Thomas (12).

Hart subs: Alvarez (10), G. Jones (8); Harbor subs: Anderson (10), Bradley (7); Correspondent: PAT CASELLA

Star sub: Thomas (12).

Morris subs: Alvarez (10), G. Jones (8); Harbor subs: Anderson (10), Bradley (7); Correspondent: PAT CASELLA

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Anderson subs: Alvarez (10), G. Jones (8); Harbor subs: Anderson (10), Bradley (7); Correspondent: PAT CASELLA

# Ramos 'Ready, Willing and Able' to Win Title

## Champion Cruz Merely Tired, Not Hurt in First Win

If Mando Ramos defeats Teo Cruz for the world lightweight boxing championship Tuesday night at the L.A. Sports Arena, his earning potential will soar to a million dollars, according to his manager, Jackie McCoy.

Even if he loses, McCoy says Mando still will be able to build a nest egg of \$100,000 or more because of his box office draw.

But that's a far cry from a million. And Mando has dreamed of big money since the day he started fighting. "Lots and lots of it," he says.

So far, Mando hasn't made much money. But that's the way it is on the way up in the fight game. But when a man wins the title, he can dictate his own terms.

For example, as champion, Cruz demanded and will receive a guarantee of \$80,000 plus expenses Tuesday night. Mando will get \$10,000.

But that \$10,000 cut can be parlayed into a million, not bad for a youngster who quit Poly High because the other kids kept picking on him. As a result, it was an "off day" when he didn't have one or two street fights.

The title also would be "the greatest gift" he can

give his bride-to-be, Stella Ceja of Wilmington. They'll be married April 12.

Summing up Mando's approach to Tuesday's eagerly-awaited rematch with Cruz, he's "ready, willing and able."

In their first bout in the Coliseum last September, Mando was willing and he also showed he was able. But he wasn't ready and his dream of becoming world champion as a teen-ager was smashed.

This time around, he's stronger, beautifully conditioned and honed to a sharp edge by McCoy, better prepared mentally, and wiser. Add up these and you also get challenger who is supremely confident of beating the champion.

And by doing so, he still can achieve the distinction of being the youngest ever to hold the 135-pound title. He is only 20 years and three months. Four others won the crown when they were 21.

**WHEN WE SAID THAT MANDO** wasn't ready, we were referring to the fact he experienced something every fighter goes through.

During the four hours before the fight, he suddenly was struck with "doubts" and began worrying about whether he could go 15 rounds at a fast pace. As a result, he changed his strategy.

While relaxing in his hotel room before leaving for the Coliseum, he flipped on the TV set to catch the late afternoon news. "I like to see myself on television," he admitted with a grin. However, it was a big mistake.

He had the misfortune to tune in on one of the more notorious sportscasters in the area. "That

white-haired announcer predicted I would tire in the late rounds and Cruz would knock me out around the 13th round," Mando revealed.

"I hadn't even thought of such a thing happening to me up to then," he went on. "However, I began to wonder if I really could go the distance. The more I thought about it, the more I was scared of getting tired. So, I decided to start slow and save myself in the early going. This allowed him to build up a big early lead and I couldn't catch up."

Cruz scored heavily in the first half of the fight with a looping overhand right. Mando just couldn't stop it.

"I know it must have looked like he was killing me," Mando told us. "But he really wasn't hurting me. He would be a great champion if he could just punch."

**WHEN MANDO GOT HIS LEFT JAB** working around the sixth round, he began to narrow the gap. He worked the champion over in the 13th and had him wobbly through the last two rounds. Cruz' edge was so narrow on two of the three official cards that if Ramos had floored him in one of those rounds, it could have changed things.

Tears of disappointment were in Mando's eyes when I reached the dressing room. I was the only one in Southern California to pick Ramos to win. And I felt he had won — in a way. "You're the champion in my book," I told him.

"I'll beat him the next time, I promise you," he replied.

And I'm confident he will keep that promise and beat Cruz — by unanimous decision if he is no worse than even on the scorecards after 10 rounds; perhaps even by a knockout. He packs a wicked wallop.

He showed me in defeat that he was better than the champion.

This also was the feeling of boxing expert Joe Stone, who was one of the top referees in the business before turning to writing Hollywood scenarios. Stone viewed films of the fight recently at Mando's camp in Santa Monica.

When the action ended, Stone turned to Ramos and said, "It all boils down to this, Mando. You are a better fighter than Cruz. You have more all-around ability than he has. You just started too late."

**MANDO TOLD US A COUPLE OF DAYS AGO** that "I've watched the films of our first fight more than a hundred times. The more I've looked at them the harder I've worked. I'm in the best shape of my life."

"His overhand right was the only thing that bothered me, and then only for a few rounds. I also know now that I can go 15 if I have to, but I figure on stopping him this time. I'm going all-out from the start. I'll give him my left jab and then move away from the right."

McCoy adds, "Mando right now is better than I've ever seen him. He's stronger, just as fast and very sharp. Cruz has an awkward style and even though his camp keeps saying he has a few surprises for us, we expected him to do the same thing he did in the first fight — come in low and try to sneak in those overhand rights."

Mando has been working on defending against this punch in workouts with two sparring partners, Eddie Garcia and Ray Adagao.

"Garcia," Mando says, "fights exactly like Cruz except that he's a lot busier than the champion when he gets in close. I've been getting away from the overhand right pretty good so far and if I do the same Tuesday, I'll beat him easy!"

**Ramos 11-10 Pick**

Challenger Mando Ramos was installed an 11-10 favorite over lightweight champion Carlos (Teo) Cruz for Tuesday night's title bout at the L.A. Sports Arena, Saturday's change in odds was the third in two weeks.

Two days ago, the wagering was even.

**Tale of the Tape**

x-Exact weights to be announced at

Correspondent: TIM WULFMEYER

All other games rained out.

Editorial: S. L. STANLEY

Photographer: R. H. GRIFFIN

Illustrator: R. H. GRIFFIN

Cartoonist: R. H. GRIFFIN

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Editorial: S. L. STANLEY

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Editorial: S. L. STANLEY

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# Santa Anita Race Charts

Los Angeles Turf Club, Inc., Santa Anita Park, Arcadia, Calif., Saturday, Feb. 15, 1969—3rd day of 18-day winter racing meeting. Complete results. All rates confirmed by official photocards concurred.

**FIRST RACE.** 4 furlongs. 3 year olds. Purse \$5500. Top claiming price \$15.00.

**INDIA.** 1st. \$15.00. 2nd. \$10.00. 3rd. \$5.00.

**Target Day.** 1st. \$17.00. 2nd. \$12.00. 3rd. \$7.00.

**Valentina.** 1st. \$17.00. 2nd. \$12.00. 3rd. \$7.00.

**Twisted Piston.** 1st. \$15.00. 2nd. \$10.00. 3rd. \$5.00.

**Checkered Strip.** 1st. \$17.00. 2nd. \$12.00. 3rd. \$7.00.

**Benton Hill.** 1st. \$12.00. 2nd. \$7.00. 3rd. \$4.00.

**Rock's Envoy.** 1st. \$17.00. 2nd. \$12.00. 3rd. \$7.00.

**Edwin Power.** 1st. \$17.00. 2nd. \$12.00. 3rd. \$7.00.

**Lauren Pas.** 1st. \$17.00. 2nd. \$12.00. 3rd. \$7.00.

**Abounding.** 1st. \$17.00. 2nd. \$12.00. 3rd. \$7.00.

**Time.** 21. \$12.00. 22. \$5.00. 23. \$7.00. 24. \$10.00. 25. \$7.00.

**Rainbow track.** Sleepy. Temperature 55°. 20% mud, 20% water.

**Target Day.** \$29.00. \$14.69. \$11.40.

**Valentina.** 12.50. 11.20. 10.20.

**Twisted Piston.** 12.50. 11.20. 10.20.

**Start good from gate, won easily.**

**TARGET DAY** caught his best start.

**INDIA** started strongly on the turn, then faded.

**DAILY DOUBLE.** 12-Yard Target Day & Xtransistor. Paid \$10.00.

**THREE RACE.** 4 furlongs. 4 year olds and up. Purse \$5000. Top claiming price \$15.00.

**Xtransistor.** 1st. \$17.00. 2nd. \$12.00. 3rd. \$7.00.

**Keen Kutter.** 1st. \$17.00. 2nd. \$12.00. 3rd. \$7.00.

**Bouncing Tom.** 1st. \$15.00. 2nd. \$10.00. 3rd. \$5.00.

**Alto King.** 1st. \$17.00. 2nd. \$12.00. 3rd. \$7.00.

**Start good from gate, won easily.**

**Muth pool \$10.785.** Only double pool \$25.950.

**XTRANSISTOR**, broke on top, was unable to hold his lead, dropped back and finished second, while the pacemakers and won as II down.

**DAILY DOUBLE.** 12-Yard Target Day & Xtransistor. Paid \$10.00.

**THIRD RACE.** 4 furlongs. 4 year olds and up bred in Calif. Purse \$5000. Top claiming price \$5000.

**NOCTURNAL BAKER.** 1st. \$15.00. 2nd. \$10.00. 3rd. \$5.00.

**Royal Ellet.** 1st. \$15.00. 2nd. \$10.00. 3rd. \$5.00.

**Start good from gate, won easily.**

**Muth pool \$10.785.** Only double pool \$25.950.

**XTRANSISTOR**, broke on top, was unable to hold his lead, dropped back and finished second, while the pacemakers and won as II down.

**DAILY DOUBLE.** 12-Yard Target Day & Xtransistor. Paid \$10.00.

**FOURTH RACE.** 1½ miles. 3 years old. Allowances. Purse \$5000.

**TRIPPIES.** 1st. \$15.00. 2nd. \$10.00. 3rd. \$5.00.

**Start good from gate, won easily.**

**Muth pool \$10.785.** Only double pool \$25.950.

**RAPID INDIAN** steamed on the first.

**DAILY DOUBLE.** 12-Yard Target Day & Xtransistor. Paid \$10.00.

**FIFTH RACE.** 6½ furlongs. 3 year old colts & geldings. Allowances. Purse \$5000.

**Tell.** 1st. \$15.00. 2nd. \$10.00. 3rd. \$5.00.

**Cheif Rule.** 1st. \$15.00. 2nd. \$10.00. 3rd. \$5.00.

**Start good from gate, won easily.**

**Muth pool \$10.785.** Only double pool \$25.950.

**TRIPPIES.** 1st. \$15.00. 2nd. \$10.00. 3rd. \$5.00.

**Start good from gate, won easily.**

**Muth pool \$10.785.** Only double pool \$25.950.

**RAPID INDIAN** steamed on the first.

**DAILY DOUBLE.** 12-Yard Target Day & Xtransistor. Paid \$10.00.

**SIXTH RACE.** 1½ miles. 4 years old and up. Classified allowances. Purse \$5000.

**ESTAMBUL.** 1st. \$15.00. 2nd. \$10.00. 3rd. \$5.00.

**Start good from gate, won easily.**

**Muth pool \$10.785.** Only double pool \$25.950.

**INDULTO** broke on top, forced the pace, drove away and won.

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**INDULTO** broke on top, forced the pace, drove away and won.

**INDULTO** broke

**ARTHUR DALEY**

No Stiffs in  
Football Pantheon

N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — For Turk Edwards, captain of the Redskins, and for Mel Hein, captain of the Giants, the coin-tossing ceremony at midfield before the start of each Washington-New York game had elements of old home week.

These two hulking brutes were long-time friends from their undergraduate days together at Washington State. When they exchanged pleasantries, they meant what they said even though each knew that the other would be playing the full 60 minutes of violent football, each the best at his position.

In September of 1940 these one-time teammates met at midfield for what was to be the last time. They shook hands. The referee flipped the silver dollar. The call was made. They shook hands again.

"Good luck, Mel," said Turk.

"Take care of yourself, Turk," said Mel. "Don't get hurt."

"Thanks, old buddy," said Turk.

Thereupon the 260-pound Edwards wheeled for the sidelines and tumbled over onto the turf. His knee had buckled under him and he was carried off the field, the career of this seemingly indestructible tackle at an end. Thus, he became the first and only man in football history ever to be injured at a coin-tossing ceremony.

★ ★ ★

BUT SO TREMENDOUS a performer was the Turk for the eight seasons before his freak accident that he has just been elected to the Pro Football Hall of Fame at Canton, Ohio, thereby joining his old pal, Hein, a charter member. Moving in with him among the immortals are Leo Nomellini, 49er tackle; Ernie Stautner, Steeler tackle; Joe (The Jet) Perry, 49er fullback, and Earle (Greasy) Neale, the fabled coach of the Eagles.

Although it so happens that I have been a member of the selection committee from the start, I always find myself marveling at the choosy job that is done every year. The pro football pantheon not only is the toughest to get into but it probably is the only hall of fame in any phase of sport that doesn't have even one stiff in it. All 59 selectees fully rate the honor and it's truly a pity that so many deserving candidates still await being tapped for entrance to the shrine.

★ ★ ★

THE PICK OF NOMELLINI intrigues me, mainly because I remember one incident that happened some 17 years ago. On the way to the press box at the Polo Grounds for a game between the Giants and the 49ers, I ran into Wellington Mara, now Giant president but then spotting from on high for coach Steve Owen.

"What's the game plan today?" I asked, not expecting an answer.

"We're going to run every play we can at Nomellini," he said with startling frankness.

"That's ridiculous," I said. "It's the best tackle in the league."

"Sure he is," said Well. "But he's playing both offense and defense. The day of the 60-minute player is over and we're convinced that we can wear him down eventually."

They wore him down. The Giants won, 23-14.

This brings to mind a comparable random thought which does not exactly belong because it involves Frank Gifford of the Giants, not yet a hall of fame eligible. Early in Giff's career the New Yorkers were about to play the Detroit Lions and Owen decided to make a daring gamble. The split of the team into two platoons was just beginning to jell but had not been formalized. So stout Steve decided to use Gifford both ways because Frank was not only his best offensive back but his best defensive back as well.

It worked beautifully for most of the game. But in the final quarter Giff was so exhausted that he could barely drag himself into the end zone to cover downfield receivers.

Artful Bobby Layne threw two touchdown passes in the area he was supposed to cover and the Lions thus rallied to win. Although Frank never appreciated it, this was poetic justice taking its due. A year after the Giants had worn down Nomellini . . . the Lions wore down Gifford.

★ ★ ★

ONE YEAR A ROOKIE reported to the Steeler training camp with specific instructions from his college coach.

"The way to make the pros respect you," said the college coach, "is to pick out the toughest guy on the squad and kick him."

The stupid kid picked on Stautner. Amiable Ernie took him apart.

"The man ain't human," said one observer. "He's too strong to be human. He keeps coming, coming, coming. Every time he comes back, he comes harder." That's Ernie Stautner, 14 years a great pro tackle.

Joe Perry was a tremendous fullback during his 16 seasons in pro ball. He gained more yards than any ball carrier except for Jim Brown and Jim Taylor, notable company to be in. He was twice to belong to the Thousand Yard Club, the exclusive group that gained 1,000 yards in a season. None can dispute his Hall of Fame credentials.

Fifth of the new nominees is Neal. He deserves full column treatment in the future.

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 Plus—Scuff Bars to protect whitewalls and over  
 195 ft. of traction slots for all-road safety!

SIZE	Reg. Trade-in Price 1st Tire	SAVE 1st 2nd Tire	Reg. Trade-in Price 1st Tire	SAVE 1st 2nd Tire	Reg. Trade-in Price 1st Tire	SAVE 1st 2nd Tire			
Tubeless Blackwalls			Tubeless Whitewalls						
6.50x13	\$23.95	\$11.98	11.97	1.79	6.50x13	\$26.95	\$13.48	13.47	1.79
6.55x14	\$24.95	\$12.48	12.47	1.96	7.00x13	\$28.95	\$14.48	14.47	1.94
7.05x14	\$26.95	\$13.48	13.47	2.07	7.05x14	\$27.95	\$13.98	13.97	2.06
7.55x14	\$28.95	\$14.48	14.47	2.29	7.55x14	\$29.95	\$14.98	14.97	2.28
8.25x14	\$31.95	\$15.98	15.97	2.56	7.55x14	\$31.95	\$15.98	15.97	2.26
7.75x15	\$28.95	\$14.48	14.47	2.21	8.25x14	\$31.95	\$17.18	17.17	2.36
			8.55x14	\$34.95	\$18.08	18.07	2.67		
			7.75x15	\$34.95	\$15.08	15.07	2.21		
			8.15x15	\$34.95	\$17.18	17.17	2.38		
			8.10x15	\$37.95	\$18.08	18.07	2.57		

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Size	F.E.T.	Size	F.E.T.
6.00x13	29c	5.50x15	35c
6.50x13	32c	5.90x15	45c
7.00x13	34c	6.00x15	45c
6.50x14	40c	6.40x15	49c
7.00x14	41c	6.50x15	49c
7.50x14	44c	6.70x15	47c
8.00x14	45c	7.10x15	51c

Whitewalls Only \$2 More Per Tire

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For How Long: For the life of the original tread.  
 What Sears Will Do: Repair nail punctures at no charge. In the case of failure, in exchange for the tire, replace it, charging only the proportion of current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents tread used.

Tread Wear-Out Guarantee  
Guaranteed Against: Tread wear-out.

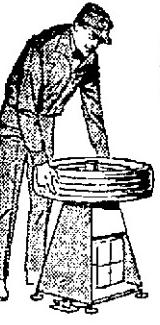
For How Long: The number of months specified.

What Sears Will Do: In exchange for the tire, replace it, charging the current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax less the following allowance.

Guaranteed Allowance  
Months  
12 to 24 10%  
27 to 39 20%

NO  
MONEY  
DOWN  
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# Sports - Kebab!



Dave Lewis, Independent Sports Editor



John Dixon, track



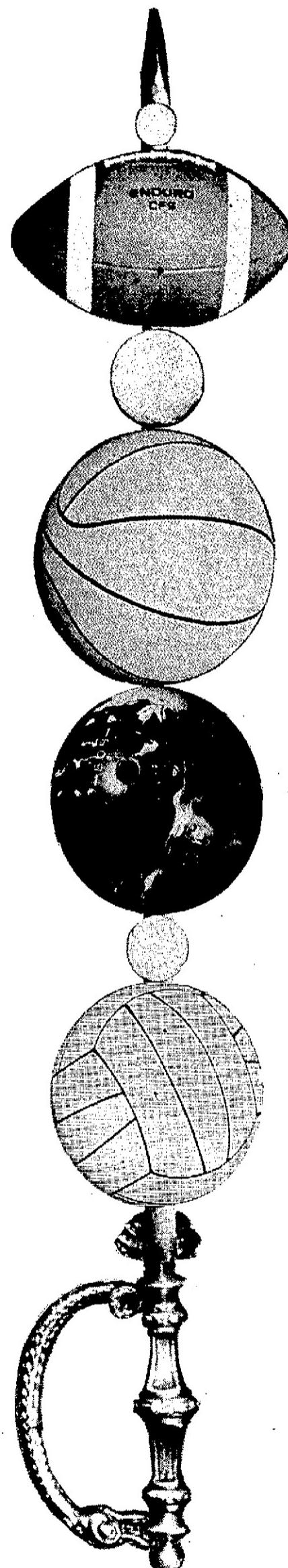
George Lederer, Dodger baseball



Rich Roberts, hockey



Fred Claire, Angel baseball



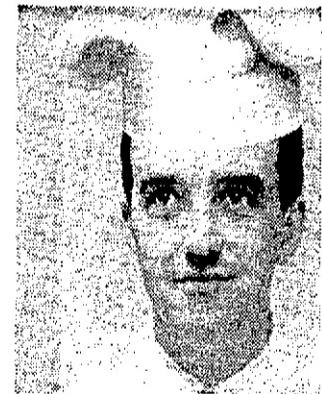
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Executive Sports Editor



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professional basketball and track



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Al Larson, professional football

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**INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM**  
**SPORTS DEPARTMENT**

# MOORE LEAGUE BASEBALL

## Lakewood Veterans Favored

By KEN PIVERNETZ  
Staff Writer

There never has been an argument over the caliber of high school baseball played in the Moore League. The question is merely who will win the title.

A Moore school has reached the CIF finals four times in the last seven years and three have won the crown.

The league's overall balance is reflected in the fact that no school has won back-to-back titles in 11 years.

If there is a team to beat in 1969, it has to be Lakewood. The Lancers could field a lineup today with seven regulars off last season's fourth-place club.

More important, Mike Ruddell and Dave Salg, who did all the pitching, are back. All-City outfielder Al Lemmerman also returns.

Defending champion and CIF runnerup Poly must find a replacement for 15-game winner Jim George. Though hit hard by graduation, the Hares should be strong up the middle with catcher Jerry Mantlo, shortstop George Ambrow, second baseman Jim Lemmon and center fielder Donald McDonald back.

Four regulars are back to bolster Jordan's chances. The Panthers surprised with a second-place finish last year, could go all the way this spring.

Wilson may well have the league's best hitter in Jeff Burroughs and pitcher in Mark Keller, but must depend on Jayvees to fill in elsewhere. Burroughs still is recovering from a football knee injury that required surgery, but will be ready by the time league play starts.

Russ Caldarella heads a hard-hitting Millikan outfit that has four lettermen returning. Bob Myers, the only coach the school has had, is looking for more pitching help.

El Rancho also will seek pitching help in pre-league play. The Dons finished East Orange, N.J., and is a

### Adult Baseball Play to Begin March 2

Entries for a Sunday adult baseball league are now being accepted by the Long Beach Recreation Dept., director Rod Ballard announced Saturday.

Entry deadline is Feb. 24 for the league which begins March 2. Details can be obtained by telephoning HE 6-9041, ext. 427.

### Wrestling Tuesday

Freddie Blassie and Cris Markoff join forces against George Cannon and Bobo Brazil in the tag-team main event at Long Beach Municipal Auditorium Tuesday night. Benanza Wrestling Club announced.

### British Soccer

English League Division 1 Arsenal 3, Bury 0  
Leeds 1, Chelsea 0  
Liverpool 0, Nottingham Forest 2  
Queen Park Rangers 1, Tottenham 1  
Southampton 0, Newcastle 0  
Wolverhampton 2, Manchester United 2  
All others unplaced.

Division 2 Aston Villa 1, Bury 0  
Bristol City 3, Cardiff 0  
Fulham 0, Charlton 1  
Middlesbrough 0, West Bromwich 0, W.H.  
Oxford 4, Huddersfield 6  
All other postponed.

Division 3 Barrow 0, Stevenage 0  
Bolton 0, Middlesbrough 0  
Orient 1, Plymouth 0  
All others no record.

Division 4 Birstall 0, Doncaster 0  
Leyton 1, Middlesbrough 2  
Newport 1, Bradford City 0  
Walsall 0, Chester 0, W.E.

Scottish League Division 1 Ayr United 2, East Fife 1  
Perth 3, Stenhousemuir 1  
Queens Park 2, Forfar 2  
All others postponed.

Division 2 Ayr United 2, East Fife 1  
Perth 3, Stenhousemuir 1  
Queens Park 2, Forfar 2  
All others postponed.

Today's Soccer

GREATER L.A. LEAGUE  
Rancho La Cienega (L.A.) — 10-30,  
Santa Barbara vs. Crofton 12:30; Guardia  
Bros. vs. Lynwood 12:30; Gales 12:30;  
Danbury Fielders (Long Beach) — 10-30;  
Santa Barbara Shamrock Rovers — 12:30;  
Santa Pedro Olympia vs. Club Nacional —  
2:30; San Pedro Yugoslavs vs. Saints  
Barbara United.

City Baseball

Wilson High — Noon, L.B. Amore vs.  
Gardena, Room 2, 2:30, Kells vs. UAW  
Local 146.

City College — Noon, Douglas Jets vs.  
Sun Hardware, 7:30; L.B. Phillips vs. Ti-  
tans.

Cherry Ave. — 1, Artesia vs. Go  
Hoss Gang.

sixth in the Pacific League last year.

Four schools have new coaches. After 13 years at Poly, John Hertold has replaced Ardie Boyd at Lakewood. Hugh Mendez, who coached last year in

graduate of Springfield College, is the Jackrabbits' new coach.

Bud Phillips is in his first season at Jordan, but is no stranger to the players. Phillips, who replaced Paul Pettit, had 16 of his 17 present Panthers play for him at Hamilton Jr. High where he taught for nine years.

Steve Hartman, who coached at St. Anthony from 1964-66, and more recently was an assistant at Lynwood, is the new coach at El Rancho.

Rundown of teams:

**POLY** Coach: Hank Abreus. Year: 11. Record: 18-3. Last year: 14-4. CIF record: 19-1 overall. Basic roster: Catcher — Tony Puglisi; 1,233; Infielders — Bill Bialas, 1,147; Jim Hertold, 1,031; Steve Fink, 1,021; Dennis Johnson, 1,020; Mike Anderson, 1,019; Tom Lemons, 1,018; Bill Sims, 1,009; Mark Westerbeck; Pitchers — Joe Arroto, Steve Hirsch, 1,008; Jim Hertold, 1,007; Bill Donald, 1,000; Pitchers — Harriet Hartley, Chuck Roeter (10 in 8.2 inn.), Glen Ovano, Levise Thomas.

**JORDAN** Coach: Bud Phillips. Year: 1-1. Record: 9-5. League (2nd place), 15-7.

**BOB MYERS** Needs Pitching Help

**GLENDALE BASIC** roster: Catcher — Dennis Edwards; 1,273; Infielders — Bill Bialas, 1,147; Jim Hertold, 1,031; Steve Fink, 1,021; Dennis Johnson, 1,020; Mike Anderson, 1,019; Tom Lemons, 1,018; Bill Sims, 1,009; Mark Westerbeck; Pitchers — Joe Arroto, Steve Hirsch, 1,008; Jim Hertold, 1,007; Bill Donald, 1,000; Pitchers — Harriet Hartley, Chuck Roeter (10 in 8.2 inn.), Glen Ovano, Levise Thomas.

**LAKEWOOD** Coach: Steve Edwards. Year: 1-1. Record: 15-5. League (1st place), 11-9 overall. Basic roster: Catchers — Tony Puglisi; 1,233; Ray Polin, Mike Stevens; Infielders — Bill Bialas, 1,147; Jim Hertold, 1,031; Steve Martino, 1,021; Steve McLean, 1,019; Greg Prelle, 1,018; Eric Smith, 1,009; Tom Lemons, 1,008; Jeff Ferguson, 1,007; Al Lemmerman, 1,001; Chip Albers, John Silver, 1,000; Pitchers — Al Riddle, 1,003; Eric Queen, Alke Riddle, 1,004; ERA, 3.00; ERAI, 1.00; ERA, 1.00; ERAI, 1.00; ERA, 1.00.

**EL RANCHO** Coach: John Hartman. Year: 1-1. Record: 15-5. League (1st place), 11-9 overall. Basic roster: Catchers — Tim O'Neill, 1,233; Infielders — Bill Bialas, 1,147; Jim Hertold, 1,031; Steve Martino, 1,021; Steve McLean, 1,019; Greg Prelle, 1,018; Eric Smith, 1,009; Tom Lemons, 1,008; Jeff Ferguson, 1,007; Al Lemmerman, 1,001; Chip Albers, John Silver, 1,000; Pitchers — Al Riddle, 1,003; Eric Queen, Alke Riddle, 1,004; ERA, 3.00; ERAI, 1.00; ERA, 1.00; ERAI, 1.00; ERA, 1.00.

**LYNNWOOD** Coach: Steve Hartman. Year: 1-1. Record: 15-5. League (1st place), 11-9 overall. Basic roster: Catchers — Tony Puglisi; 1,233; Infielders — Bill Bialas, 1,147; Jim Hertold, 1,031; Steve Fink, 1,021; Dennis Johnson, 1,020; Mike Anderson, 1,019; Tom Lemons, 1,018; Bill Sims, 1,009; Mark Westerbeck; Pitchers — Joe Arroto, Steve Hirsch, 1,008; Jim Hertold, 1,007; Bill Donald, 1,000; Pitchers — Harriet Hartley, Chuck Roeter (10 in 8.2 inn.), Glen Ovano, Levise Thomas.

**EL PASO** Coach: John Hartman. Year: 1-1. Record: 15-5. League (1st place), 11-9 overall. Basic roster: Catchers — Tony Puglisi; 1,233; Infielders — Bill Bialas, 1,147; Jim Hertold, 1,031; Steve Fink, 1,021; Dennis Johnson, 1,020; Mike Anderson, 1,019; Tom Lemons, 1,018; Bill Sims, 1,009; Mark Westerbeck; Pitchers — Joe Arroto, Steve Hirsch, 1,008; Jim Hertold, 1,007; Bill Donald, 1,000; Pitchers — Harriet Hartley, Chuck Roeter (10 in 8.2 inn.), Glen Ovano, Levise Thomas.

**ALBUQUERQUE** Coach: Steve Hartman. Year: 1-1. Record: 15-5. League (1st place), 11-9 overall. Basic roster: Catchers — Tony Puglisi; 1,233; Infielders — Bill Bialas, 1,147; Jim Hertold, 1,031; Steve Fink, 1,021; Dennis Johnson, 1,020; Mike Anderson, 1,019; Tom Lemons, 1,018; Bill Sims, 1,009; Mark Westerbeck; Pitchers — Joe Arroto, Steve Hirsch, 1,008; Jim Hertold, 1,007; Bill Donald, 1,000; Pitchers — Harriet Hartley, Chuck Roeter (10 in 8.2 inn.), Glen Ovano, Levise Thomas.

**LOS ANGELES** Coach: Steve Hartman. Year: 1-1. Record: 15-5. League (1st place), 11-9 overall. Basic roster: Catchers — Tony Puglisi; 1,233; Infielders — Bill Bialas, 1,147; Jim Hertold, 1,031; Steve Fink, 1,021; Dennis Johnson, 1,020; Mike Anderson, 1,019; Tom Lemons, 1,018; Bill Sims, 1,009; Mark Westerbeck; Pitchers — Joe Arroto, Steve Hirsch, 1,008; Jim Hertold, 1,007; Bill Donald, 1,000; Pitchers — Harriet Hartley, Chuck Roeter (10 in 8.2 inn.), Glen Ovano, Levise Thomas.

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**LOS ANGELES HIGH SCHOOL** Coach: Steve Hartman. Year: 1-1. Record: 15-5. League (1st place), 11-9 overall. Basic roster: Catchers — Tony Puglisi; 1,233; Infielders — Bill Bialas, 1,147; Jim Hertold, 1,031; Steve Fink, 1,021; Dennis Johnson, 1,020; Mike Anderson, 1,019; Tom Lemons, 1,018; Bill Sims, 1,009; Mark Westerbeck; Pitchers — Joe Arroto, Steve Hirsch, 1,008; Jim Hertold, 1,007; Bill Donald, 1,000; Pitchers — Harriet Hartley, Chuck Roeter (10 in 8.2 inn.), Glen Ovano, Levise Thomas.

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**LOS ANGELES HIGH SCHOOL BASIC** roster: Catchers — Tony Puglisi; 1,233; Infielders — Bill Bialas,

## WEEK IN REVIEW

**Violence Erupts  
on U.S. Campuses**

A rash of student violence erupted at colleges across the country this week. National Guard troops were called out to deal with some of the campus disorders.

In Madison, Wis., guardsmen with bayonets fixed and police armed with riot sticks used tear gas to scatter rebellious student strikers at the University of Wisconsin. A few students were clubbed and several were arrested.

**THE NATION**

Wisconsin Gov. Warren P. Knowles, determined to keep the university open for classes, sent 900 National Guardsmen to the campus early Thursday and ordered out another 1,200 later in the day.

In North Carolina, a National Guard battalion was alerted for possible action after riot police used tear gas and clubs against a mob of about 1,000 students at Duke University in Durham.

At the University of California at Berkeley, a perennial center of student revolt, California Highway Patrolmen and police made repeated sweeps through chanting, screaming militants.

The cause and the tactics of the rebellious students were the same in most cases. A minority of the student body at the institution involved was demanding acceptance of demands framed by Negro students, and they seized buildings or tried to disrupt classes to gain their objective.

**SALARIES OF SENATORS** and representatives went up from \$30,000 a year to \$42,500, biggest increase in the history of Congress and a far cry from the one-time scale of \$6 a day.

**THE TIME IS RIPE** for tax reform and the nation's chief executive wants the Treasury Department to "think in completely new terms" about it. Describing the current tax system as something that has "grown like Topsy," President Richard M. Nixon said Friday that he believes Congress is now "receptive to change."

**A MAN WHO LED NEGRO PROTESTERS** in streets less than a decade ago Wednesday accepted the post of assistant secretary for administration in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. James Farmer, former national director of the Congress for Racial Equality was introduced by HEW Secretary Robert H. Finch and said he took the Nixon Administration post because he would rather be on the inside doing than on the outside complaining.

**THE WORST SURPRISE SNOWSTORM** to hit the northern Atlantic Coast in 20 years virtually paralyzed much of New England, Maine and New York at the beginning of the week. The near-blizzard closed schools, businesses and financial and commodity markets and halted automobile, rail and air traffic. It left half a hundred storm-connected deaths in its wake.

**A 40-FOOT LENGTH OF STEEL PIPE** being moved by a fork-lift was accidentally swung in the path of a Southern Pacific commuter train near San Bruno Monday. It ripped through a double-decked car, killing three passengers and injuring 19.

**DEATH CAME LAST WEEK** to George Francis (Gabby) Hayes, 83, who appeared in 174 motion pictures as a cowboy comic. He made pictures with Roy Rogers, Gene Autry and Bill Boyd.

**THE WORLD**

Mexico reached preliminary agreement with Communist Cuba on a treaty obliging the Castro government to return hijackers of Mexican planes to Mexico for prosecution. The treaty is the first requiring Cuba to extradite airline hijackers.

**WEST GERMANY SURRENDERED** a convicted spy in the Soviet Union in return for three West German students serving espionage sentences in Russia, it was announced here. Handled over to Communist officials at the East German border was Heinz Felfe, a former senior official of the West German Federal Intelligence Service who was sentenced to 14 years in prison in 1963 for passing secret information to Moscow.

**THREE YOUNG MEN**, one of them carrying "what looked like a shoe box," walked into the Montreal Stock Exchange Thursday. A few minutes later, the exchange was blasted by a powerful bomb that injured 27 persons. Damage was estimated by exchange President Charles B. Neapole at about a quarter-million dollars.

**RIOTS GAVE WAY** to merrymaking Saturday after President Mohammed Ayub Khan freed his main political foe and announced Pakistan's 41-month state of emergency will be lifted Monday. Chanting crowds danced in the streets of Karachi and planned elaborate festivities at Larkana, 300 miles north of here, to celebrate the release from detention of former Foreign Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, the symbol of opposition to Ayub's 10-year-old regime.

**THE WAR**

The Communist National Liberation Front Friday deflated hopes among Allied analysts it has moved a step toward discussion of military matters and thus permitted a breakthrough in the deadlocked Paris Vietnam peace talks. A spokesman for the front served notice that in the NLF's view, the top priority problem remains the political issue of ending "the American aggression" in Vietnam.

A statement at Thursday's negotiating session by Tran Buu Kiem, the NLF "shadow foreign minister" to discuss first the "fundamental questions" of the American troops withdrawal and the dismantling of U.S. bases stirred hopes in Allied circles of a possible shift in the NLF's intransigent, highly dogmatic negotiating platform.

William Jorden, U.S. spokesman, had told newsmen after the unproductive 6½-hour meeting he found Kiem's formulation "intriguing."

**CASUALTIES ANNOUNCED** by the U.S. Command in Saigon for the week ended Feb. 8 were a handful less than the week before. American losses totaled 183 killed and 1,315 wounded. South Vietnamese and Communist losses also decreased as bad weather limited combat operations. The casualty list included 233 South Vietnamese killed and 966 wounded during the seven-day period.

**Facing the Plight of the Hardcore Unemployed**

By DAVID JENSEN

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — "A lot of soul but no technology" goes one description of the plight of the hardcore unemployed Negro in the Los Angeles area.

It comes from Louis Smith, one of the founders of Operation Bootstrap, which produced the Black Baby Nancy Doll last Christmas in conjunction with Mattell Toys.

Bootstrap is one of many private efforts in Los Angeles to train and

employ the so-called hardcore.

Smith's rationale for not seeking federal or state aid on his project probably would be echoed by other directors of private projects, but in less earthy terms:

"We stay out of the government bag because they don't let us do what we want to do."

But he quickly and sardonically adds, "Some of my best friends work for the government."

Bootstrap was started three years ago with an

initial investment of \$9,000 and now has about 500 former students working.

Aerojet-General took another approach.

It set up the Watts Manufacturing Co. and has invested \$2 million in it since 1967. The company, which makes Army tents and does woodworking, employs 325 hardcore unemployed persons. The company is yet to make a profit. Most employees work a few months and go on to better jobs.

Negro professional per-

sons established and finance Green Power, which makes the Watts Walloper baseball bat. It employs about 60 persons. About \$200,000 has been invested in the firm's small businesses since 1967.

Fifteen labor unions and the Los Angeles County Federation of Labor, AFL-CIO, support the Watts Labor Action Council. It employs about 600 former hardcore types.

Its projects range from an eight-block poultry and vegetable farm under high

tension power lines in Watts to insuring that the work force building the Martin Luther King Jr. County Hospital has a large number of minority group members. The oldest project is the management council, headed by H. C. "Chad" McClellan. It began working 48 hours after the Watts riots subsided in 1965.

McClellan says the idea behind the council is "to work the hell out of industry to recruit and hire those who are qualified."

He estimates some 2,600

businesses have cooperated in hiring unemployed persons, but the council leaves training to other projects.

In 1966, McClellan reported that 17,903 jobs had been obtained through the council since the end of the riots. But because of wide misunderstanding of what the statistic meant, he has declined to make similar reports since.

**Italians Shaken**

FLORENCE, Italy (UPI) — A minor earthquake shook central Italy Saturday. It caused no damage or casualties.

**ATTENTION  
BIG CAR  
OWNERS!**

**SAVE UP TO \$90 ON A SET OF  
Firestone  
DELUXE CHAMPION  
Original Equipment  
WHITE STRIPE  
TIRES**

**4 for  
\$100  
ANY SIZE LISTED**

**2 \$ FOR 60**

**NO MONEY DOWN  
MONTHS TO PAY!**

**DON'T MISS OUT... DRIVE IN TODAY! HURRY!**

Priced as shown of Firestone Stores. Competitively priced at Firestone Dealers and at all service stations displaying the Firestone sign.

**NICKLAUS GOLF BALLS**

Jack Nicklaus Autograph Model  
**\$3 FOR  
\$133**  
Limit 3 per customer at this price.  
Additional balls \$1.00 each

**Firestone Extra Life  
12-VOLT BATTERY  
42 MONTH  
GUARANTEE \$15.95**

Every Firestone battery is unconditionally guaranteed against defects in workmanship or materials. Repairs or replacement are made without charge for 90 days from date of purchase. After 90 days, if any adjustment is necessary, an allowance will be made against the selling price of a new battery based on the unexpired portion of the original warranty period at the time the adjustment is made.

**THERE'S A FIRESTONE STORE NEAR YOU**

**Firestone stores**

USE YOUR  
BANKAMERICAN  
Master Charge

**Firestone  
COUPON  
SERVICE  
VALUES**

**WITH THIS COUPON  
GUARANTEED  
BRAKE RELINE**

**Choice of 3 grades of fine quality Firestone brake linings**

**GOOD BETTER BEST  
\$18 \$23 \$28**

**Guaranteed 10,000 miles or one year  
Guaranteed 20,000 miles or two years  
Guaranteed 30,000 miles or three years**

**Prices include Ford, Chevys, Plymouths and American compacts. Other models slightly higher. Disc brakes excluded.**

**Here's what we do:**

- Replace linings and shoes on all 4 wheels with new Firestone linings
- Adjust brakes for full drum contact
- Inspect drums, hydraulic system, return springs and seals

**Coupon Expires Feb. 28, 1969**

**GUARANTEE**

We guarantee our brake lining for the specified number of miles or years from date of installation, whichever comes first. Adjustment is prorated on mileage and based on prices current at time of adjustment.

**WITH THIS COUPON  
FRONT END ALIGNMENT  
\$6.88**

**Any American Car—Air Conditioner Slightly Higher**

**We readjust caster, camber and toe-in to manufacturer's specifications.**

**Coupon expires Feb. 28, 1969**

**WITH THIS COUPON  
FAMOUS MONROE  
SHOCK ABSORBERS  
\$2.19**

**INSTALLED**

**Coupon expires Feb. 28, 1969**

**WITH THIS COUPON  
TIRE ROTATION  
88¢**

**We'll rotate all 5 tires and inflate them to correct pressure.**

**Coupon expires Feb. 28, 1969**

**WITH THIS COUPON  
BRAKE ADJUSTMENT  
88¢**

**Any American car  
Disc Brakes Slightly Higher  
We'll adjust your brakes for full drum contact and add fluid, if needed**

**Coupon expires Feb. 28, 1969**

**Los Alamitos  
11121 Los Alamitos Bl.  
430-7559  
Open Weekdays 'till 9 p.m.**

**"Your Safety  
Is  
Our Business"**

**THRIFTIES****2 LINES 3 DAYS \$2**

The money-saving classification for household items placed by private individuals. Total items placed in each ad \$50 or less. SEE THEM IN CLASSIFICATION 265.

# Classified ads

**REGIONAL OFFICES**  
**LAKWOOD** — Metcalf 3-0764  
 4635 Candlewood  
**BELLFLOWER** — Torrey 6-1721  
 9833 East Belmont  
**Orange County** — JE 7-7441  
 9824 Garden Grove Blvd.

SECTION C

Phone HEmlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1969

## NOW IS THE TIME TO TRADE YOUR PRESENT CAR IN ON A NEW '69 CHEVROLET OR DEPENDABLE USED CAR **IT'S VALUE SHOWDOWN TIME**

CHECK OUR "TOTAL DEAL" BEFORE YOU BUY. AT HARBOR YOU'LL FIND GENEROUS TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES AND HUGE VOLUME SUPERMARKET SAVINGS PLUS THE FINEST AFTER SALES SERVICE. THAT'S HARBOR'S "TOTAL DEAL"

NEW '69 NOVA 2-Door Automatic transmission, 135 hp big six, tinted glass, head rests, radio & heater. Frost green with matching interior. \$2595 Serial #113279W397019	NEW '69 NOVA 4-Door Automatic transmission, head rests, heater. Frost green with matching interior. \$2395 Serial #113699W370567	Z28's -- SS 396's & CORVETTES AVAILABLE NEW '69 MALIBU SS 396 Sport Coupe, SS equipment includes 396 V-8, disc brakes, sport wheels, special wide oval tires plus numerous other special features. Turbo-hydromatic transmission, special instrumentation, positraction, bucket seats & console, vinyl roof, tinted glass, radio & heater, head rests, power steering. Hugger orange. Serial #136379L330579. \$3595	NEW '69 CAMARO Sport Coupe Automatic transmission, power steering, tinted glass, head rests, radio & heater, deluxe belts, deluxe wheel covers, whitewall tires. Green with matching interior. \$2695 Serial #123379L507443	NEW '69 CAMARO Sport Coupe 307 V-8, automatic transmission, center shift console, tinted glass, head rests, radio & heater, deluxe belts, whitewall tires. \$2895 Serial #124379L521743	
NEW '69 MALIBU Sport Coupe 307 V-8, Turbo-hydromatic, power steering, tinted glass, head rests, radio & heater, deluxe belts, whitewall tires. \$2895 Serial #136379L331405	NEW '69 BISCAYNE 4-Door Sedan V-8, tinted glass, head rests, radio & heater, heavy duty radiator, 3-speed transmission. \$2595 Serial #154699C012891	NEW '69 IMPALA Sport Coupe V-8, Turbo-hydromatic, tinted glass, head rests, radio & heater. Cortez silver. \$2995 Serial #164379L034015	NEW '69 IMPALA Sport Sedan FACTORY AIR, 350 V-8, Turbo-hydromatic, power steering, tinted glass, head rests, radio & heater, whitewall tires. Medium green. \$3495 Serial #164399L029797	NEW '69 IMPALA Sport Coupe FACTORY AIR, V-8, Turbo-hydromatic, power steering, tinted glass, head rests, radio & heater, whitewall tires. Medium green. \$3395 Serial #164379L031590	NEW '69 CAPRICE Sport Coupe FACTORY AIR, V-8, Turbo-hydromatic, power steering, power brakes, head rests, tinted glass, radio & heater, deluxe belts. Black brocade interior. Bullet nut yellow. \$3595 Serial #164479L029002

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**Obituaries-Funerals**

**ALBERTSON** — De-lores, 9720 E. Artesia Blvd., Bellflower, Dilday Family Lakewood Mortuary, HA 1-8411.

**BALDES** — Raymond, 3921 Farquhar, Los Alamitos, Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

**BARRETT** — Anna W. age 82 of 1966 Olive Ave. Passed away Thursday. Rosary Sunday, 7 p.m. Sheeler/Stricklin Mortuary, Requiem Mass Monday 9 a.m. Holy Innocents Church.

**BENACK** — Elsa H., 533 Ohio St., Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

**BOGIE** — James of 334 E. 56th St. Age 76. Survived by wife, Kathryn; daughter, Miss Janette Bogie. Service Tuesday, 2:30 p.m., Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

**BURTON** — Marcus Lester, Mottell's Mortuary, 3rd & Alamitos, 435-2284.

**BROOKS** — Lorette M. Service 2 p.m. Monday. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

**BUTLER** — Ethyl Dora, Mottell's Mortuary, 3rd & Alamitos, 436-2284.

**CAMPBELL** — Dallia, Forest Lawn-Cypress.

**CANTWELL** — Howard John, of 2690½ Long Beach Blvd. Passed away February 12. Survived by mother, Mrs. Edith Cantwell brother, Walter E. Cantwell, both of Long Beach. Private service was held Friday, 1:30 p.m. Mottell's Graveside service, Sunnyside Memorial Park, with Rev. Stanley C. Brown officiating.

**CARLSON** — Nellie, Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

**CRANFORD** — Irene M., of 1001 E. 71st Way. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Sponberg Mortuary Chapel.

**DENDY** — Josie, 2410 Elm Ave. Surviving sons, Earl W. and John W.; daughters, Mrs. Lois Wentz, Mrs. Mary McConnell, Mrs. Anna L. Truxal and Mrs. Emma Newhall; 10 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 436-9024.

**DEWEY** — Mary E. Service 10 a.m. Monday, Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

**DIRDEN** — Laura Jane, Forest Lawn-Cypress.

**DODSON** — Nancy Lee of 950 Terrace Drive. Service Monday 10 a.m. Spongberg Mortuary Chapel.

**EAGLE** — John Conley. Private service was held directed by Mottell's Mortuary, 3rd & Alamitos.

**ECKOFF** — Dale A. (U.S.N.) Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

**ESCHER** — Clement A. Interment, Englewood, Colorado. Sheeler/Stricklin Mortuary directors.

**FLEITZ** — Hannah Catherine of 3737 Atlantic Ave. Age 84. Passed away February 13. Survived by sons, Joseph E. of Long Beach and George T. of San Pedro; daughter, Mrs. Cecelia T. Petersen, of Long Beach; sisters, Miss Anna J. O'Mara, of Long Beach and Mrs. Mary Cotter of Westchester, Pennsylvania; brothers, William O'Mara of Harbor City and Thomas O'Mara of Long Beach; 3 grandchildren; 7 great-grandchildren. Service Monday 2 p.m. in Mottell's Chapel.

**GARDNER** — Roy O. Beloved husband of Muriel; father of Michael and Stephen; son of Mrs. Pearl Tawney; brother of Robert, Jack, Mrs. Vivian, Jerrill and Ruth. Service Tuesday, 12 noon in the Hope Chapel, Forest Lawn-Cypress. Forest Lawn Mortuary.

**TOMPKINS** — James G., 2462 Chestnut Ave. Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

**WALSH** — Frank J. Mottell's Mortuary, 3rd & Alamitos, 436-2284.

**WILLIS** — Emma M. Forest Lawn-Cypress.

**Funeral Directors** 10

</

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NEW 60" EXECUTIVE DESK Plus

Filing cabinet, office sets available

1232 Paramount St., Para. 70194

KODAK PhotoCopier, like new, cost \$50.00, sell \$50.00

ADDING MACHINE—General 10 key

electric \$49.50, GA 439-5913

LIVESTOCK 365

FOR SALE or trade, horses, ponies &amp; pack, pony car &amp; harness, also 2 horse trail, no rider, offer refused

AGHA, 3000 18 mo., amaz. mare, \$4,000, \$250.00 each, Western saddle, 500.00, G.E. 88187 after 12 noon

SACRIFICE \$300. Xlnt. black

Gentle gelding, 13 1/2 years

\$250.00

HORSE, \$200

Sound, above mrs. 429-4824

APPLY money or, coll. rec. solar Soc. to advertise, make offers

1733 Gladys, Cerritos 285-7828

THOROUGHBRED 5 yrs. bay, 16.3, 1600 lbs., \$2000.00 or offer, 426-3134, 7-2727

ANNUAL set, good riding horse, best offer, apply, 426-4731

GOOD riding horse, \$100. Excellent for children \$25. 5716

MUST set, saddle &amp; crupper riding horse, \$100.00, 426-4731

3 yrs old, horse, gelding, trained &amp; colt blanketed, \$55.00

MUST sell, good equitation mare, also works well, \$300. 887-7746

BORELLI, Junie saddle, 15", used once, \$100. Come with, 524-2322

STALLION FOR RENT, Riverfront Stables, 429-9924

CLEAN CURRANT, river bed across Norwalk, 63-291 after 6

STALLS WITH their rooms, on riding trail, 113, N.B. 427-3125

## CANCELLATION DEADLINES

Sunday . . . 4 p.m. Friday. All other days . . . on ads less than 140 lines 3 p.m. day before publication.

DOGS FOR RENT TO SHARE 440

RESPONSIBLE sent, Rm &amp; Board Priv. Home N.B. 428-4938

ROOM &amp; BOARD—Man only, Good food, 321 Wisconsin

MEN—Good meals, good franz, nr. beach, Reasonable, 434-5603

CATARIES, good young breeding stock starting to nest. Male &amp; female, orange only, HE 6-5468

BARKLESS Basenji pups, small, AKC reg'd, \$100.00, \$100.00

AKC Pups, males, females, 426-2751

SHEPHERD Pups \$50.00 6 block &amp; 10 week, \$100.00

for sale, \$100.00 after 4

SCHNAUZERS—Mature, AKC registered, 437-1963 Eves. or week-ends.

GERMAN Shepherd, 9 wks, \$100.00, \$100.00, \$100.00 Outstanding pedigree, 423-1926

YUKON Terriers, charmo, sure, odorless, never sold. Adorable, 426-2751

BARKLESS Basenji, male, 10 weeks old, \$100.00, \$100.00

AKC Pups, male, female, 426-2751

SHEPHERD Pups \$50.00 6 block &amp; 10 week, \$100.00

for sale, \$100.00 after 4

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AKC Pups, male, female, 426-2751

SHEPHERD Pups \$50.00 6 block &amp; 10 week, \$100.00

for sale, \$100.00 after 4

SCHNAUZERS—DISPERSED—

631-213 EYES, &amp; WEEK ENDS.

ADVERTISERS should check their ad copy for cancellation dates they appear and report errors at once. The Independent, Press-Telegram, responsible to responsible for errors after the first insertion.

The Independent, Press-Telegram reserves the right to edit, reduce or properly classify all advertisements.

Long Beach Office 604 Pine Ave. HE 2-5959

9833 E. Belmont Lakewood ME 3-0764

4635 Candlewood Bellflower TO 6-1721

Garden Grove JE 7-7441

9624 Garden Grove Bl.

MEMBER BANKAMERICARD

HOME FURNISHINGS AND APPLIANCES

Acme Mattress Factory 3416 E. Anaheim St. GE 8-9785

AUTOMOBILE SALES AND SERVICE

Peach City Chevrolet 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 3-7421

Dick Browning 1227 L.B. Blvd.

Pacific Ford 3600 Cherry Ave. 426-3301

Harbor Chevrolet 3770 Cherry Ave. GA 6-3341

Murphy Lincoln-Mercury 1940 Lakewood Blvd. 597-4321

TIKI TROPICAL 311 Abingdon St. Bellflower 92-205, 10 wks. wk. 100.00, \$100.00

Petrol rats 75c ea. 100.00

Reefing tanks 95c ea. 100.00

Ski poles 35c ea. 100.00

AQUARIUMS 145 W. 1st St. Bellflower 92-205, 10 wks. wk. 100.00

100.00

SPECIAL SALE Sat-Sun 12-6p.

5 Apecaads: 3 Arabs; 3 g.p. 100.00

P.O.A. 100.00

Adults 100.00

Children 50.00

1250 W. 1st St. Bellflower 92-205, 10 wks. wk. 100.00

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## Unfurnished Homes 875

HUNTINGTON BEACH  
VACANT  
LEASE

From \$170 to \$120  
Near new 3 & 4 bdrm., 2 bath,  
Double garage. Fenced yard.  
Pet friendly. Located near  
all schools, shopping, recreation.

SPRINGDALE  
SHORES REALTY

893-3585 (714) 962-5931

Military Families Only

Berchis with pool

3 Br. plus den, 1½ ba., w/w. electric

New carpet, vinyl, tile, etc.

Lease-rental

BERYL LINVILLE CO.

REALTORS

3529 S. Studerker Rd. HA 54927

NEAR NEW 2-bdrm. & den. 2 bath,

plus den. Dishwasher, fireplace,

central air, 2 car garage, 2 baths

min. to Douglas or N.A. Market

Prestige Area, V. m. s. of 52nd

15th St. \$25,000. Call 822-3141

3 Bdrm. Den, 2½ Bath

Own home, carpets, drapes, bill. ins.

central air, fireplace, 2 car gar.

carpet, pool & rec room, children

ok. \$195. Located at 1110 Los Altos

St. 714-928-1811.

Rent Me!

I have 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, & I'm

immaculate. With w/w. drapes, etc.

3rd bath includes my gardener.

Hurley, GA 68523

RIBBY KNOTS PLT.

CORNER—\$225 or \$245 with 2 bath

plus den. Dishwasher, fireplace,

central air, 2 car garage, 2 baths

min. to Douglas or N.A. Market

Prestige Area, V. m. s. of 52nd

15th St. \$25,000. Call 822-3141

CONTINENTAL Blk.

716-9264

GI-Rent It Yours

3 br. home. Newalls. V. m. s. of 11th

St. & 1st. Pick up 11th, 11th, 10th, 10th

Fri, Sat & Sun. Rent. 711711

RENTAL RENTER

SEE additional info ours for value.

4 Bdrm. 2 bath, dining rm., kitchen

rm., 2 baths. 15x16 paneled

family, rm. w/wireless. New shg.

sho. & rec. room. Elec. range,

oven & refir. 3200 sq. ft.—10th

11th. \$195. Call 822-3141

SOL LEVIN RENTY.

421-8248

RENT TO BUY

3 br. 2 ba., \$150 per p. & i.

CALL REALTOR

715-1255

BR. fenced yd., carpet, drapes, etc.

new. 1st fl. 10th, 11th, 10th, 10th

11th, 11th, 11th, 11th, 11th, 11th, 11th

C-10-INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM  
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Feb. 16, 1969  
**CLASSIFIED HE 2-3139**

**Income Property 1000**  
(FOR SALE)

**4 UNITS WRIGLEY**

FIRST TIME OFFERS \$6,100.  
\$1,600. 4 parts. Total cost \$1,600.

**6 UNITS WRIGLEY**

FIRST TIME OFFERS \$1,100.  
\$1,600. 4 parts. Total cost \$1,600.

**8 UNITS WRIGLEY**

FIRST TIME OFFERS \$1,100.  
\$1,600. 4 parts. Total cost \$1,600.

**8 UNITS EASTSIDE**

6-10 units. 2-3 br. 2 bath. Total  
cost \$1,600. Total cost \$1,600.

**4 UNITS+2 BR. HOUSE**

4-10 units. 2-3 br. 2 bath. Total  
cost \$1,600. Total cost \$1,600.

**STANLEY REALTY**

GE 4-6207

**12-UNIT COURT**

**OLDER PROPERTY**

For furnished 3 br. 1.5 ba.  
Total cost \$1,600. Total cost \$1,600.

**MERRITT GE 4-6207**

11 MONEY-MAKER !!

For 2 br. 1 bath. Total cost \$1,600.  
Total cost \$1,600.

**Call MERRITT GE 4-6207**

**EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.**

104 Redondo, Realtors 434-6731

**INVESTING IN**

**REAL ESTATE?**

Harris & Associates, a well-known  
real estate corporation, offers you  
the opportunity to invest in real  
estate. We have many opportunities  
available throughout Southern California.

Call us today for a free consultation.

**EXCLUSIVE AGENT**

**MOULD REALTY**

502 E. Spring St., L.B. 421-9992

Voted best buys

Duplex & 3-br. house

IMAGINE A, canary yellow &  
gold. Total cost \$1,600. Total cost \$1,600.

GE 4-6207

4 units \$21,500

"Opportunity is Knocking." Enjoy  
a low write-off income tax.  
Easy terms. Consider trade. CALL  
NOW.

D. Van Litzer GA 2-0977

HAVE TO SELL YOURS? CASH  
ADVANCED TRADE IN PLAN

**DON'T BUY**

**SOMEBODY'S PROBLEMS**

Let us build you a new trouble-free  
income property. Engineered  
for income with a minimum of up-  
keep & a maximum of return  
from our latest Gold Acquisition.

**460 GAVIOTA**

OPEN 24 SATURDAY SUNDAY

**F. A. JONES BUILDERS**

777 Temple Ave. 438-0304

A RARE FIND...  
9-units-Belmont Hts.

w-Deluxe Owner's 3-br.

To location... 3 years now, and  
in immediate condition throughout.

Not only attractive return on investment,  
but also great return on investment.

Call WALTER GREENWOOD GE 9-8412

**EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.**

104 Redondo, Realtors 434-6731

10 UNITS-XLNT Eastside

BIL. #51, 7 2br., 3 1br. Owner  
br. w/rent & 11 brs. All w/bt-n  
& O's. combs. drps. washer-dryer  
etc. No. 100. Total cost \$1,600.  
Owner willing to carry 1st.

See CL 985 for Trades

SEE CLASS 1000 SU & P.R.X.

**RENE Realty GE 4-0908**

8 UNITS + 2 LGE. 2 BR.

on 50x10. R-3. G-3 in Xlt. cond.  
100% w/rent. 11 brs. Total cost  
\$1,600. Total cost \$1,600.

Rex Hedges Co. 437-1251

**NOW LEASING**

**NOW SELLING**

**Southampton Apts**

For sophisticated adults

5500 Ackerman Ave.

(E. of Cherry St. South St.)

1 1/2 to 3 br. Apartments

\$135 \$155 \$190

An excellent investment opportunity.

Choice 57 units. First users de-

predilection. Agent prenames d.

or 331-6238

**Income Property 1005**

(MOTELS, TRAILER PARKS)

**MOTEL-DOWNTOWN**

Sell or trade, old, bad propert-

ies. 12 units. 1 br. house & duplex.

No costs to financing. Normal life.

Owner willing to carry 1st.

WALTER GREENWOOD GE 9-8412

**EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.**

104 Redondo, Realtors 434-6731

**85 UNITS**

Excellent location, 2 vacancies

4-5 1/2 br. 2-3 br. 4-separates.

Owner willing to carry back

See Call John Jackson 670-840

**Caldwell & Banker**

533 FREMONT Ave., L.A.

WAINT INCOME

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**CORMIER CHEVROLET . . .**

# FEBRUARY USED CAR SALE

## VOLUME SALE PRICES NOW!

LOW  
DOWN PAYMENT  
LOW  
MONTHLY TERMS

FANTASTIC  
SAVINGS  
HIGH TRADE  
ALLOWANCES

JUST LOOK AT THESE PRICES!

<b>'68 CHEVELLE</b> Malibu Sport Coupe Lic. #WUK455 Slik. #9297 Automatic Transmission Kelly Blue Book.....\$ 2640.00 Power Steering.....\$ 165.00 Air Conditioning.....\$ 270.00 Kelly Blue Book Total \$3075.00 Less \$ 350.00 <b>VOLUME PRICE \$2725</b>	<b>'68 CAMARO</b> Sport Coupe Lic. #VVA1098 Slik. #9212 Automatic Transmission Kelly Blue Book.....\$ 2670.00 Power Steering.....\$ 165.00 Air Conditioning.....\$ 270.00 SS 396 Option.....\$ 70.00 Deluxe Interior.....\$ 35.00 Kelly Blue Book Total \$3210.00 Less \$ 485.00 <b>VOLUME PRICE \$2725</b>	<b>'68 CAMARO</b> SS 396 Convertible Lic. #VVC444 Slik. #9379 Automatic Transmission Kelly Blue Book.....\$ 2585.00 Power Steering.....\$ 70.00 Air Conditioning.....\$ 270.00 SS 396 Option.....\$ 70.00 Power Brakes.....N/C Deluxe Interior.....\$ 35.00 Kelly Blue Book Total \$3125.00 Less \$ 375.00 <b>VOLUME PRICE \$2750</b>	<b>'68 CAMARO</b> Convertible Lic. #VIE499 Slik. #9396 Automatic Transmission Kelly Blue Book.....\$ 2585.00 Power Steering.....\$ 165.00 Air Conditioning.....\$ 270.00 SS 396 Option.....\$ 70.00 Power Brakes.....N/C Custom Interior.....\$ 35.00 Power Brakes.....N/C Kelly Blue Book Total \$3195.00 Less \$ 395.00 <b>VOLUME PRICE \$2800</b>	<b>'65 CHEVELLE</b> Malibu Sport Coupe Lic. #VDU231 Slik. #9481 Automatic Transmission Kelly Blue Book.....\$ 2145.00 Power Steering.....\$ 130.00 Kelly Blue Book Total \$1615.00 Less \$ 165.00 <b>VOLUME PRICE \$1450</b>	<b>'67 MUSTANG</b> 2+2 Sport Coupe Lic. #VED459 Slik. #9517 Automatic Transmission Kelly Blue Book.....\$ 2145.00 Power Steering.....\$ 165.00 Air Conditioning.....\$ 235.00 Kelly Blue Book Total \$2545.00 Less \$ 470.00 <b>VOLUME PRICE \$2075</b>	<b>'67 CHEVELLE</b> Malibu Sport Coupe Lic. #VIV681 Slik. #9420 Automatic Transmission Kelly Blue Book.....\$ 2145.00 Power Steering.....\$ 165.00 Air Conditioning.....\$ 235.00 Kelly Blue Book Total \$2310.00 Less \$ 410.00 <b>VOLUME PRICE \$1900</b>	<b>'67 CHEVELLE</b> Malibu Sport Coupe Lic. #VNH480 Slik. #9453 Automatic Transmission Kelly Blue Book.....\$ 2145.00 Power Steering.....\$ 165.00 Air Conditioning.....\$ 235.00 327 Engine.....\$ 35.00 Bucket Seats.....\$ 70.00 Kelly Blue Book Total \$2650.00 Less \$ 400.00 <b>VOLUME PRICE \$2250</b>
<b>'67 CAMARO</b> Sport Coupe Lic. #TYJ364 Kelly Blue Book.....\$ 2205.00 4-Speed Trans....N/C Power Steering.....\$ 165.00 Air Conditioning.....\$ 235.00 SS 350 Option.....\$ 70.00 Rally Sport Option.....\$ 70.00 Custom Interior.....\$ 35.00 Vinyl Roof.....\$ 100.00 Kelly Blue Book Total \$2880.00 Less \$ 405.00 <b>VOLUME PRICE \$2475</b>	<b>'67 CAMARO</b> Sport Coupe Lic. #TYL130 Kelly Blue Book.....\$ 2205.00 Automatic Transmission Power Steering.....\$ 165.00 Air Conditioning.....\$ 235.00 SS 350 Option.....\$ 70.00 Rally Sport Option.....\$ 70.00 Custom Interior.....\$ 35.00 Vinyl Roof.....\$ 100.00 Kelly Blue Book Total \$2740.00 Less \$ 515.00 <b>VOLUME PRICE \$2225</b>	<b>'66 CHEVELLE</b> Malibu Sport Sedan Lic. #TP5633 Slik. #9300 Automatic Transmission Kelly Blue Book.....\$ 2205.00 Power Steering.....\$ 165.00 Air Conditioning.....\$ 235.00 Vinyl Roof.....\$ 100.00 Deluxe Interior.....\$ 35.00 Kelly Blue Book Total \$1780.00 Less \$ 305.00 <b>VOLUME PRICE \$1475</b>	<b>'68 CHEVELLE</b> Concours Sport Sedan Lic. #VIE221 Slik. #9390 Automatic Transmission Kelly Blue Book.....\$ 2640.00 Power Steering.....\$ 165.00 Air Conditioning.....\$ 270.00 327 Engine.....\$ 35.00 Vinyl Roof.....\$ 100.00 Kelly Blue Book Total \$3210.00 Less \$ 385.00 <b>VOLUME PRICE \$2825</b>	<b>'66 CHEVY II</b> Nova 4-Door Lic. #S1Z983 Slik. #9485 Automatic Transmission Kelly Blue Book.....\$ 2055.00 Power Steering.....\$ 130.00 Kelly Blue Book Total \$1650.00 Less \$ 275.00 <b>VOLUME PRICE \$1375</b>	<b>'67 CHEVELLE</b> Malibu Sport Sedan Lic. #SXE256 Slik. #8664 Automatic Transmission Kelly Blue Book.....\$ 2055.00 Power Steering.....\$ 130.00 Air Conditioning.....\$ 235.00 Vinyl Roof.....\$ 100.00 Kelly Blue Book Total \$2555.00 Less \$ 480.00 <b>VOLUME PRICE \$2075</b>	<b>'68 RANCHERO</b> Custom Deluxe Lic. #104-218 Slik. #9138 Automatic Transmission Kelly Blue Book.....\$ 2340.00 V-8, 390 Engine....N/C Kelly Blue Book Total \$2340.00 Less \$ 265.00 <b>VOLUME PRICE \$2075</b>	<b>'67 CHEVROLET</b> Chevy II Nova Sta Wgn Lic. #V4B229 Slik. #9152 Automatic Transmission Kelly Blue Book.....\$ 2035.00 Power Steering.....\$ 130.00 Kelly Blue Book Total \$2165.00 Less \$ 390.00 <b>VOLUME PRICE \$1775</b>
<b>'67 BUICK</b> Skylark Sport Sedan Lic. #UEP885 Slik. #9251 Automatic Transmission Kelly Blue Book.....\$ 2265.00 Power Steering.....\$ 165.00 Air Conditioning.....\$ 235.00 Kelly Blue Book Total \$2665.00 Less \$ 490.00 <b>VOLUME PRICE \$2175</b>	<b>'68 MUSTANG</b> Sport Coupe Lic. #VRT324 Slik. #9461 Automatic Transmission Kelly Blue Book.....\$ 2610.00 Power Steering.....\$ 165.00 Kelly Blue Book Total \$2775.00 Less \$ 475.00 <b>VOLUME PRICE \$2300</b>	<b>'68 MUSTANG</b> Sport Coupe Lic. #VRR844 Slik. #9426 Automatic Transmission Kelly Blue Book.....\$ 2610.00 Power Steering.....\$ 165.00 Kelly Blue Book Total \$2775.00 Less \$ 375.00 <b>VOLUME PRICE \$2400</b>	<b>'67 PONTIAC</b> LeMans Sport Coupe Lic. #TWN895 Slik. #9294 Automatic Transmission Kelly Blue Book.....\$ 2385.00 Power Steering.....\$ 165.00 Air Conditioning.....\$ 235.00 Vinyl Roof.....\$ 100.00 Kelly Blue Book Total \$2885.00 Less \$ 435.00 <b>VOLUME PRICE \$2450</b>	<b>'67 FIREBIRD</b> Sport Coupe Lic. #VEA052 Slik. #9447 Automatic Transmission Kelly Blue Book.....\$ 2500.00 Power Steering.....\$ 165.00 Custom Interior.....\$ 70.00 Kelly Blue Book Total \$2735.00 Less \$ 385.00 <b>VOLUME PRICE \$2350</b>	<b>'67 FIREBIRD</b> Sport Coupe Lic. #UTB05 Slik. #9442 Automatic Transmission Kelly Blue Book.....\$ 2500.00 Power Steering.....\$ 165.00 Custom Interior.....\$ 70.00 Kelly Blue Book Total \$3040.00 Less \$ 465.00 <b>VOLUME PRICE \$2575</b>	<b>'67 PONTIAC</b> GTO Sport Coupe Lic. #UAB987 Slik. #9246 Automatic Transmission Kelly Blue Book.....\$ 2115.00 Power Steering.....\$ 165.00 Air Conditioning.....\$ 235.00 390 Engine.....N/C Kelly Blue Book Total \$2515.00 Less \$ 465.00 <b>VOLUME PRICE \$2050</b>	<b>'67 FORD</b> Fairlane 500 Spt Cpe Lic. #UEN735 Slik. #9424 Automatic Transmission Kelly Blue Book.....\$ 2115.00 Power Steering.....\$ 165.00 Air Conditioning.....\$ 235.00 390 Engine.....N/C Kelly Blue Book Total \$2515.00 Less \$ 465.00 <b>VOLUME PRICE \$2050</b>
<b>'67 BUICK</b> Gran Sport 400 Coupe Lic. #WBN177 Slik. #9299 Automatic Transmission Kelly Blue Book.....\$ 2500.00 Power Steering.....\$ 165.00 Tilt Wheel.....N/C Kelly Blue Book Total \$2665.00 Less \$ 565.00 <b>VOLUME PRICE \$2100</b>	<b>'67 Oldsmobile</b> Cutlass Sport Coupe Lic. #TSA294 Slik. #9277 Automatic Transmission Kelly Blue Book.....\$ 2175.00 Power Steering.....\$ 165.00 Air Conditioning.....\$ 235.00 Power Windows.....\$ 70.00 Kelly Blue Book Total \$2645.00 Less \$ 395.00 <b>VOLUME PRICE \$2250</b>	<b>'67 PONTIAC</b> LeMans Sport Coupe Lic. #UCD282 Slik. #9206 Automatic Transmission Kelly Blue Book.....\$ 2175.00 Power Steering.....\$ 165.00 Air Conditioning.....\$ 235.00 Power Windows.....\$ 70.00 Kelly Blue Book Total \$2620.00 Less \$ 470.00 <b>VOLUME PRICE \$2150</b>	<b>'66 BUICK</b> Skylark Sport Cpe. Lic. #SI11282 Slik. #8888 Automatic Transmission Kelly Blue Book.....\$ 1965.00 Power Steering.....\$ 165.00 Air Conditioning.....\$ 200.00 Power Windows.....\$ 70.00 Kelly Blue Book Total \$2330.00 Less \$ 430.00 <b>VOLUME PRICE \$1900</b>	<b>'66 CHEVY II</b> Nova Sport Coupe Lic. #ROM891 Slik. #9293 Automatic Transmission Kelly Blue Book.....\$ 1965.00 Power Steering.....\$ 165.00 Air Conditioning.....\$ 200.00 V-8 318 Engine....N/C Kelly Blue Book Total \$1740.00 Less \$ 270.00 <b>VOLUME PRICE \$1450</b>	<b>'67 MUSTANG</b> Sport Coupe Lic. #VER250 Slik. #9440 Automatic Transmission Kelly Blue Book.....\$ 2145.00 Power Steering.....\$ 130.00 Air Conditioning.....\$ 235.00 350 Engine.....N/C Kelly Blue Book Total \$3325.00 Less \$ 475.00 <b>VOLUME PRICE \$2075</b>	<b>'68 FIREBIRD</b> Sport Coupe Lic. #WRS56 Slik. #9375 Automatic Transmission Kelly Blue Book.....\$ 2890.00 Power Steering.....\$ 165.00 Air Conditioning.....\$ 270.00 350 Engine.....N/C Kelly Blue Book Total \$1580.00 Less \$ 205.00 <b>VOLUME PRICE \$1375</b>	<b>'66 DODGE</b> Dart 2-Door Lic. #TRE313 Slik. #9512 Automatic Transmission Kelly Blue Book.....\$ 1450.00 Power Steering.....\$ 130.00 Kelly Blue Book Total \$1580.00 Less \$ 205.00 <b>VOLUME PRICE \$1375</b>
<b>'67 FIREBIRD</b> Sport Coupe Lic. #UVK486 Slik. #9290 Automatic Transmission Kelly Blue Book.....\$ 2500.00 400 Engine Option.....\$ 130.00 Power Steering.....\$ 165.00 Kelly Blue Book Total \$2795.00 Less \$ 295.00 <b>VOLUME PRICE \$2500</b>	<b>'65 MUSTANG</b> Sport Coupe Lic. #OYN953 Slik. #9298 Automatic Transmission Kelly Blue Book.....\$ 1520.00 Power Steering.....\$ 130.00 Air Conditioning.....\$ 165.00 Kelly Blue Book Total \$1815.00 Less \$ 240.00 <b>VOLUME PRICE \$1575</b>	<b>'68 MALIBU</b> Sport Coupe Lic. #VVL704 Slik. #9360 Automatic Transmission Kelly Blue Book.....\$ 2640.00 Power Steering.....\$ 165.00 Kelly Blue Book Total \$2805.00 Less \$ 380.00 <b>VOLUME PRICE \$2425</b>	<b>'68 CHEVELLE</b> Malibu Sport Coupe Lic. #WAH075 Slik. #9504 Automatic Transmission Kelly Blue Book.....\$ 2640.00 Power Steering.....\$ 165.00 Kelly Blue Book Total \$2805.00 Less \$ 380.00 <b>VOLUME PRICE \$2425</b>	<b>'68 DODGE</b> Coronet 500 Spt Cpe Lic. #OJS Slik. #9374 Automatic Transmission Kelly Blue Book.....\$ 2750.00 Power Steering.....\$ 165.00 Air Conditioning.....\$ 270.00 V-8 318 Engine....N/C Kelly Blue Book Total \$3185.00 Less \$ 560.00 <b>VOLUME PRICE \$2625</b>	<b>'68 CHEVELLE</b> Malibu Sport Coupe Lic. #VVR257 Slik. #9365 Automatic Transmission Kelly Blue Book.....\$ 2640.00 Power Steering.....\$ 165.00 Kelly Blue Book Total \$2805.00 Less \$ 380.00 <b>VOLUME PRICE \$2425</b>	<b>'68 CHEVELLE</b> Malibu Sport Coupe Lic. #VWR263 Slik. #9361 Automatic Transmission Kelly Blue Book.....\$ 2670.00 Power Steering.....\$ 165.00 Kelly Blue Book Total \$2835.00 Less \$ 485.00 <b>VOLUME PRICE \$2425</b>	<b>'68 CAMARO</b> Sport Coupe Lic. #VGS16 Slik. #8108 Automatic Transmission Kelly Blue Book.....\$ 2670.00 Power Steering.....\$ 165.00 Kelly Blue Book Total \$2750.00 Less \$ 475.00 <b>VOLUME PRICE \$2350</b>
<b>'68 CHEVELLE</b> Malibu Sport Coupe Lic. #VVR258 Slik. #9363 Automatic Transmission Kelly Blue Book.....\$ 2640.00 Power Steering.....\$ 165.00 Vinyl Roof.....\$ 100.00 Kelly Blue Book Total \$2905.00 Less \$ 405.00 <b>VOLUME PRICE \$2500</b>	<b>'68 CAMARO</b> Sport Coupe Lic. #VSD026 Slik. #9090 Automatic Transmission Kelly Blue Book.....\$ 2670.00 Power Steering.....\$ 165.00 Vinyl Roof.....\$ 100.00 Kelly Blue Book Total \$2935.00 Less \$ 410.00 <b>VOLUME PRICE \$2525</b>	<b>'68 CHEVELLE</b> Malibu Convertible Lic. #WAH762 Slik. #9322 Automatic Transmission Kelly Blue Book.....\$ 2585.00 Power Steering.....\$ 165.00 Kelly Blue Book Total \$2750.00 Less \$ 375.00 <b>VOLUME PRICE \$2375</b>	<b>'68 CAMARO</b> Sport Coupe Lic. #VTR688 Slik. #9218 Automatic Transmission Kelly Blue Book.....\$ 2670.00 Power Steering.....\$ 165.00 Kelly Blue Book Total \$2835.00 Less \$ 385.00 <b>VOLUME PRICE \$2450</b>	<b>'66 CHEVELLE</b> Malibu Sport Coupe Lic. #UUU368 Slik. #9245 Automatic Transmission Kelly Blue Book.....\$ 2205.00 Power Steering.....\$ 165.00 Air Conditioning.....\$ 235.00 Power Windows.....N/C Kelly Blue Book Total \$2100.00 Less \$ 285.00 <b>VOLUME PRICE \$2375</b>	<b>'68 CAMARO</b> Sport Coupe Lic. #VRY793 Slik. #9346 Automatic Transmission Kelly Blue Book.....\$ 2670.00 Power Steering.....\$ 165.00 Kelly Blue Book Total \$2805.00 Less \$ 380.00 <b>VOLUME PRICE \$2650</b>	<b>'68 CHEVELLE</b> Malibu Sport Sedan Lic. #VPG416 Slik. #8306 Automatic Transmission Kelly Blue Book.....\$ 2585.00 Power Steering.....\$ 16	

MONTH AFTER MONTH  
ORANGE COUNTY'S  
UNDISPUTED

# NO. 1 LARGEST VOLUME DEALER

REGARDLESS OF MAKE OR MODEL  
Buy Today at the Lowest  
Prices in Southern California

# HARBOR DODGE

OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 11 P.M. INCLUDING SUNDAY • Se Habla Espanol • 3 BLOCKS SOUTH of SAN DIEGO FREEWAY

## ★ ★ ★ ANOTHER HARBOR DODGE FIRST ★ ★ ★ NEVER BEFORE OFFERED IN THE AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY **COMPLETE 1969 AUTO CENTER**

WE'VE PRE-SHOPPED FOR YOU! WE HAVE 'EM ALL!

**1969 • Mustang • Torino GT • Camaro • Road Runner • Firebird • Impala**

WE'VE PURCHASED THESE 1969 CARS FOR YOUR COMPARISON! ALL MODELS EQUIPPED WITH V-8 ENGINE, POWER STEERING, AUTO. TRANS., ETC.

**COME IN TODAY & COMPARE! JUST LIKE SHOPPING 7 DEALERS AT ONCE!**

**NO NEED TO SHOP ANYWHERE ELSE BUT HARBOR DODGE**

### 1969 DODGE CORONET 2-Door Coupe

**\$59 \$59**

TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT

TOTAL MTHLY. PAYMENT

Payments include tax & license & finance charges on 48 mos. on approved bank credit

**\$2088**

TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LICENSE

FULL FACTORY EQUIPPED (YCN790)

Used, low mileage.

Immediate Delivery

### 1969 DODGE CHARGER

Largest Selection of Chargers To Choose From In So. Calif.

**\$62 \$62**

TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT

TOTAL MTHLY. PAYMENT

Immediate Delivery

**\$2188**

TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LICENSE

Bucket seats • Hideaway headlights • Full vinyl interior • Nylon carpeting • Rear deck spoiler • Full racing instrumentation • Bumper guards • Ash tray light • H.D. springs & H.D. torsion sway bar • Used, low mileage. (YPS286)

Payments include tax & license & finance charges on 48 mos. on approved bank credit

### 1969 DODGE POLARA

V-8 2-Door Hardtop

Immediate Delivery

**\$66 \$66**

TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT

TOTAL MTHLY. PAYMENT

Payments include tax & license & finance charges on 48 mos. on approved bank credit

**\$2288**

TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LICENSE

FULL FACTORY EQUIPPED No. (YPS288)

Used, low mileage.

### 1969 DART SWINGER

2-Door Hardtop

Immediate Delivery

**\$55 \$55**

TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT

TOTAL MTHLY. PAYMENT

Used, low mileage.

**\$1888**

TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LICENSE

NOW  
AVAILABLE

## 48 MONTHS BANK FINANCING

ON ALL 1969 CARS & TRUCKS  
(NEW & USED)

### '68 CHEV. IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE

V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater. (Ser. No. 18C134359)

**\$67 TOTAL DOWN PYMT. \$67 TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT. \$1988**

TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LICENSE

### '68 PLY. FURY III HARDTOP

V-8, factory air cond., power steering, brakes, vinyl interior, Landa top, radio, heater, etc. (VSR172)

**\$63 TOTAL DOWN PYMT. \$63 TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT. \$1888**

TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.

### '67 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE CPE.

2-door hardtop with V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, vinyl interior, Landa top, radio, heater, etc. (FHU154)

**\$57 TOTAL DOWN PYMT. \$57 TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT. \$1688**

TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.

### '65 CHRYSLER T & C WAGON

9 passenger, V-8, factory air, power steering, auto. trans., R&H. (TRH600)

**\$48 TOTAL DOWN PYMT. \$48 TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT. \$1388**

TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.

### '65 DODGE MONACO HARDTOP

V-8, 2-dr. hardtop, cpe, fact. air cond., power steer., brakes, electric windows, vinyl bucket seats, auto. trans., etc. (NGL228)

**\$40 TOTAL DOWN PYMT. \$40 TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT. \$1188**

TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.

### '67 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE

V-8, auto. trans., power steering, R&H, wsw, GOLD STAR. (Ser. No. RL21D7513679)

**\$36 TOTAL DOWN PYMT. \$36 TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT. \$1088**

TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.

### '65 CHEV. IMPALA HARDTOP

V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater. (TUV435)

**\$23 TOTAL DOWN PYMT. \$23 TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT. \$688**

TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.

## VOLKSWAGEN CENTER

### '67 VOLKSWAGEN

4 speed, radio & heater. (JU200)

**\$988 TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC. \$33 TOTAL DOWN PYMT. \$33 TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.**

TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.

### '64 VOLKSWAGEN

4-speed, bucket seats. (HEC437)

**\$588 TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC. \$19 TOTAL DOWN PYMT. \$19 TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.**

TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.

### '62 VOLKSWAGEN

2-door, 4-speed, heater. (THB052)

**\$488 TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC. \$16 TOTAL DOWN PYMT. \$16 TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.**

TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.

## USED CARS

### FOR YOUR PROTECTION

Look for the GOLD STAR in the Windshield 100% UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE — THIS STAR STATES IN WRITING THAT HARBOR DODGE GUARANTEES THE CAR 100% AGAINST MECHANICAL DEFECTS FOR 100 DAYS OR 4,000 MILES WHICH EVER COMES FIRST AFTER PURCHASE. THIS INCLUDES ALL MECHANICAL PARTS, ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT, BATTERY, SPEEDOMETER, RADIO, HEATER ON ALL CARS. THIS GUARANTEE COVERS ALL PARTS AND LABOR FREE TO YOU!

## USED CARS

### '66 CHEV. IMPALA HARDTOP

V-8, power steering, brakes, auto. trans., etc. (TVG596)

**\$36 TOTAL DOWN PYMT. \$36 TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT. \$1088**

TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.

### '65 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER

2-dr. Hardtop Coupe. Auto. trans., power steering & brakes, vinyl interior. (REMI46)

**\$36 TOTAL DOWN PYMT. \$36 TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT. \$1088**

TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.

### '65 CHEV. IMPALA S.S.

Fact. air, V-8, AM/FM radio, heater, p.w. (EQW447)

**\$36 TOTAL DOWN PYMT. \$36 TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT. \$1088**

TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.

### '65 CHEVELLE MALIBU COUPE

V-8, automatic trans., heater, factory air cond., mwr. steering, wsw, carpets. (RFX505)

**\$33 TOTAL DOWN PYMT. \$33 TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT. \$988**

TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.

### '65 MUSTANG FASTBACK

Power Steering, Radio, Heater, etc. (WVZ637)

**\$33 TOTAL DOWN PYMT. \$33 TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT. \$888**

TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.

### '65 CHEV. IMPALA

WB Auto. Trans., Power Steering, Radio & Heater, WSW Tires, etc. (HOX035)

**\$23 TOTAL DOWN PYMT. \$23 TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT. \$688**

TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.

### '65 DART GT HARDTOP

V-8, 4 speed, vinyl top, radio & heater, wsw tires, bucket seats. (TZZ180)

**\$29 TOTAL DOWN PYMT. \$29 TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT. \$888**

TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.

### '65 MUSTANG FASTBACK

V-8, auto. trans., heater, power steering, wsw. (EWV740)

**\$33 TOTAL DOWN PYMT. \$33 TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT. \$888**

TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.

### '65 DART GT HARDTOP

V-8, 4 speed, vinyl top, radio & heater, wsw tires, bucket seats. (TZZ180)

**\$19 TOTAL DOWN PYMT. \$19 TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT. \$588**

TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.

### '65 DODGE

BRAND NEW TRADESMAN VAN

R103 Model, V-8 engine, heavy duty suspension, special tradesmen accessories package, 45 amp. alternator, 70 amp wet battery, tinted glass, junior West Coast mirror, front seat passenger side. Motor No. 1987094514. Immediate Delivery.

**\$88 TOTAL DOWN PYMT. \$88 TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT. \$2888**

TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.

### '69 DODGE

BRAND NEW '69 DODGE

1/2 TON PICKUP

• Fully Factory Equipped including heater, etc. Motor #1161876320

**\$61 TOTAL DOWN PYMT. \$61 TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT. \$2088**

TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.

### '64 FORD FALCON Econoline



## HOMES FOR SALE

**Wrigley.** 1295

2801 Golden open  
3-BR. Many extras. Beautiful kitchen.  
Full trees. See it.  
KELG 3-3438 evens GA 7-2126

**2606 Eucalyptus** open  
English type home. Out of town  
owner wants offer. See today!  
ANN GA 7-1342 eve. GA 7-2126

**2741 MAINE OPEN**

Spacious 2-BR. & family room. 2  
baths. 2500 sq. ft. on lot. corner.  
TOMA LA 7-5412 eve. 428-2256

**REX HODGES CO.**

open 2836 Magnolia

Spacious 2-BR. & family room. 2  
kitchens. Stair shower & fireplaces. Va.  
can't afford. Priced to sell.

Orange land listing. 2 Br. just 3 yrs.

Also see me at this address about  
old RAZZERMAN. Don't pay. For  
only \$10,000. Just \$20,000.

No loan costs. Owner will carry.

Ask for DEBORAH STRUT.

Broker Assoc. 426-2828

**WOW! VETS NO DOWN**

3-Br. & family rm.

Our best buy. Spacious home. All

modern. 2-BR. & family room.

Stone fireplace. New carpet.

See to appreciate!

**D Van Lisen Rhy 591-1361**

2100 PACIFIC AVE.

HAVE TO SELL YOURS? CASH

ADVANCED TRADE-IN PLAN

SEE ME TODAY!

Anytime from 1 to 5 p.m.

2000 year. 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th,

7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th,

15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st,

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585th, 586th, 587th, 588th, 589th, 590th,

591st





## AUTOS FOR SALE

Ford 1940 Ford 1940

66 FORD GAL. 500 RUM 576

**PACIFIC**

'67 Ford Galaxie

500 2 Door Hardtop

U.S. automatic transmission, radio, power steering, bucket seats, red with black vinyl.

Int. (1U4-38)

\$2495

**PACIFIC FORD**

3500 Cherry Ave.

Long Beach 426-3301

**PACIFIC**

'66 Ford Galaxie

500 2 Door Hardtop

U.S. automatic transmission, radio, power steering, bucket seats, red with black vinyl.

Int. (1U4-38)

\$1695

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A  
CAR?No down payment?  
Great problems?  
Payment options?  
Our special financing.  
We finance all makes and models  
available. Call Mr. Miller (714) 893-5038**PACIFIC**  
'68 Ford Galaxie 500  
2 Door HardtopBlk 300 V8 engine, automatic  
transmission, radio, heater, power  
steering, air conditioning, white  
with black vinyl. I-WVN-9031

\$2695

**PACIFIC FORD**

3500 Cherry Ave.

Long Beach 426-3301

**PACIFIC**'68 Ford Galaxie 500  
2 Door HardtopBlk 300 V8 engine, automatic  
transmission, radio, heater, power  
steering, air conditioning, white  
with black vinyl. I-WVN-9031

\$2695

**PACIFIC FORD**

3500 Cherry Ave.

Long Beach 426-3301

**PACIFIC**

'65 FORD LTD.

2 Door Hardtop

Blk 300 V8 engine, automatic  
transmission, radio, heater, power  
steering, air conditioning, white  
with black vinyl. I-WVN-9031

\$1795

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3500 Cherry Ave.

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**PACIFIC**

'66 MUSTANG

2 Door Hardtop

Blk & cylinder with standard  
transmission, stick, immaculate  
with black interior. I-FEE-2041

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**PACIFIC FORD**

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Long Beach 426-3301

**PACIFIC**

'66 IMPERIAL

1945

Lodged, Drafted

RWD, 340 cu. in., 360 cu. in.

I-FEE-2042

\$2295

**PACIFIC**

'63 MERCURY

1950

6M, 3 speed w-overdrive, V-8,

4-speed, \$550 cash or \$200 &amp;

\$2000 &amp; p.m. I-FEE-2042

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**PACIFIC**

'68 FORD MUSTANG CPE, 350 V8,

AUTOMATIC TRANS., P.S., GREEN

WITH CONTRASTING

WHEELS, INDIVIDUAL

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OUR FULL PRICE \$2395

PLUS TAX &amp; LICENSE

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'67 FORD MUSTANG CPE, 350 V8,

AUTOMATIC, 4 speed, V-8,

4-speed, \$550 cash or \$200 &amp;

\$2000 &amp; p.m. I-FEE-2042

\$2295

**PACIFIC**

'66 FORD MUSTANG COUPE, 350 V8,

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**PACIFIC**

'67 FORD MUSTANG COUPE, 350 V8,

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'IF YOU HAD THREE WISHES

'68 PONTIAC \$2295

Tempers, heat, ope., automatic, power steering, radio, heater, very low mileage. VFW 603.

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Beemore, halo, 6 cyl., full power, factory air, STEREO TAPE DECK, vinyl roof, white nice, UJA 145.

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'65 PONTIAC 2+2, 4 cyl., FACT AIR COND., extra clean, a steel car. SOD 750.

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1969 PONTIAC 2-door hardtop, full power, air cond., power steering transferred. Make offer.

62 PONTIAC Le Mans, our dir., R.H., w/w tires, bucket seats, real sharp. For yourself. \$990 cash.

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C. BOB AUTREY

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'69 AMBASSADOR

69 Ambassador, brand new 4 door

\$3075 includes air conditioning

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6 cyl., auto., R.H., great buy.

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67 RAMBLER 1999, 2-dr. hardtop, V-8, auto., pw. str., AIR COND., VIS 315.

like new.

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'68 RAMBLER Amer., 4 cyl., won. \$199

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'68 RAMBLER Amer., 4 cyl., auto., power str., R.H., Xtra sharp. \$1995. Dif. #31431. GE 0-6909

'68 RAMBLER Classic, R.H., auto., 4 cyl., power str., R.H., like new.

No Cash needed. O.D.C. #31436.

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'68 RAMBLER Classic, 4-dr., overdrive, only 30,000 miles, new bros. &amp; tires. \$1995. Immocar.

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'61 RAMBLER Rebel, V-8, 4 cyl., like new. Must sell. \$225. 251 A.E. 49th St.

65 RAMBLER American, 4 cyl., 35 + m/p/a. \$595 or best offer. Priv. ph.

'68 RAMBLER American, Auto., R.H., clean, 4 cyl., Show room.

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'66 RAMBLER Marlin, fastback, auto., pw. str., brks, R.H., R.H. \$1795. 130-9267, 595-7112

'68 RAMBLER Classic, 4-Dr., Sed.

white, good cond. \$1795. PH. 433-3104

'68 RAMBLER Good running cond.

S100 or best offer. 435-2203

'68 RAMBLER 4-dr., nice. \$195. PH.

'68 RAMBLER classic, 6 cyl., R.H., clean. \$325. HE 6-0495.

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'61 RAMBLER R.H. Stick, 6 cyl., \$165. 549-1257, Torrance

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'68 RAMBLER near new 3-sp sport

steering, power steering, power

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IMPERIAL**

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**CHRYSLER**



NEWPORT  
2 DOOR  
HARDTOP  
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY  
CE209C15A14  
FULL PRICE

\$177 \$7732 \$2777  
DN. MO.

+ Tax and License  
Payments Inc. Tax & Lic. & fin. charges for 48 mos. on approved credit  
California Funding or Southwest Funding

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**BELVEDERE**

Plymouth factory equipped. Heater, elec. windows, lights, emergency flashers, front-rear seat belts, shoulder harness, padded dash.  
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FACTORY LIST \$2471  
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

\$2177 \$177 \$59  
DN. MO.

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Payments Inc. Tax & Lic. & fin. charges for 48 mos. on approved credit  
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BRAND NEW '69  
**FURY**

2-DOOR  
Full factory equipped.  
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IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

\$177 \$59  
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+ Tax and License  
Payments Inc. Tax & Lic. & fin. charges for 48 mos. on approved credit  
California Funding or Southwest Funding

BRAND NEW  
**'69 VALIANT**

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY  
Puffy factory equipped. Heater, elec. windows, lights, emergency flashers, front-rear seat belts, shoulder harness, padded dash.  
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Payments Inc. Tax & Lic. & fin. charges for 48 mos. on approved credit  
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**'69 ROADRUNNER**

USED LOW LOW MILES.  
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

\$77 dn. \$77 mo.

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Plus Tax & License  
Pmts. incl. Tax & Lic. for 36 mos. on approved credit

ROADRUNNER  
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FOR  
ORANGE  
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WHY PAY MORE

WHY PAY MORE

## USED CARS AT SUPERMARKET PRICES

**✓ '67 Chev. Impala \$1577 \$53 ★ \$53**  
GOLD SEAL CAR  
Coupe, Power steering, automatic radio, heater, P.S., WSW. (TGN-455)

**✓ '66 Pontiac \$1377 \$46 ★ \$46**  
Grand Prix, H.T. Car, V-8, R.H., Inc. air cond., P.S., P.B., & P. Wind. (NHN-457)

**✓ '67 Rambler \$1377 \$46 ★ \$46**  
550 2 door sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, and heater. (ULY-185)

**✓ '67 Chev. Bel Air \$1377 \$46 ★ \$46**  
Beautiful Meteor red equipped w/factory air, P.S., Auto., R.H. (TVK-701)

**✓ '67 Plym. Fury \$1377 \$46 ★ \$46**  
GOLD SEAL CAR  
Factory air cond., power steer., auto., R.H., Outstanding Value. (TUDS-841)

**✓ '67 PLYM. Fury III \$1277 \$43 ★ \$43**  
H.T. SEDAN  
A.T., R.H., P.S., WSW. (THS 375)

**✓ '67 CHEV. Camaro \$1277 \$43 ★ \$43**  
327 V-8, R.H., Bucket Seats & Console, Serini. (V-19450)

**✓ '64 T-Bird \$977 \$33 ★ \$33**  
2 dr. Help. Automatic, radio, heater, P.S., Brakes, P. Windows, Facil. Alt. (OLG-245)

**✓ '63 BUICK RIVIERA \$977 \$33 ★ \$33**  
2 door hardtop, automatic, radio, heater, P.S., P.B., pwr. windows, factory air. (TFX-097)

**✓ '65 Pont Grand Prix \$1077 \$36 ★ \$36**  
V-8, radio, heater, automatic, P-steering & brakes, whitewalls. PGD-151

**✓ '66 DODGE DART \$877 \$29 ★ \$29**  
2 door sedan, radio, full factory equipped. WSW. (TBA-177)

**✓ '64 Pontiac \$877 \$29 ★ \$29**  
Grand Prix, Automatic, heater, bucket seats, console, white walls. (HRX-548)

**✓ '65 MUSTANG \$877 \$29 ★ \$29**  
2 Dr. H.T., V-8, R.H., WSW. XCZ 276

**✓ '65 CHEVROLET \$877 \$29 ★ \$29**  
Bel. Air, Sta. Wgn, V-8, AT — R-H — P. Str. R 36200

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FROM OUR TRANSPORTATION DIV.

**'63 PLYMOUTH**

Four 2 dr. H.T. Radio, heater, Auto., power steer. (PLZ-990)

**\$477** Plus Tax & Lic.

\$16 Down & \$16 Monthly

**'62 CHEVROLET**

Bel-Air, Wgn, AT, P.S., R.H. Dir. (PLZ-990)

**\$477** Plus Tax & Lic.

\$16 Down & \$16 Monthly

**'65 MERCURY**

Sedan, automatic, radio and heater, power steering, power windows and seats, factory air. FWN-467

**\$877** Plus Tax & Lic.

\$16 Down & \$16 Monthly

**'64 PLYMOUTH**

Valiant, AT — R-H — ONX 706

**\$377** Plus Tax & Lic.

\$13 Down & \$13 Monthly

**'32 FORD**

3 WINDOW CPE. V-8, Original Wire Wheels. Must see to appreciate.

**\$677** Full Price SOLD

\$29 Down & \$29 Monthly

**'64 FORD**

Fairlane 2D, V-8, R.H., JZZ-284

**\$477** Full Price

\$16 ★ \$16 DN.

**'63 DODGE**

Dart, A.T., R.H., Pwr. steer. ISB-300

**\$377** Full Price

\$13 ★ \$13 DN.

**'65 BUICK**

2 Dr. Gran Sport, V-8, R.H., P.S., bucket seats, wsw. (NGF-073)

**\$977** Full Price

\$33 ★ \$33 DN.

**'65 Plym. Fury III**

2 door hardtop, A.T., R.H., pwr. steer. TIN-347

**\$977** Full Price

\$33 ★ \$33 DN.

**'66 BELVEDERE**

STATION WAGON

V-8, A.T., R.H., Fac. Air. (UHM 051)

**\$877** Full Price

\$29 ★ \$29 DN.

**'65 CHEVROLET**

Chevelle Malibu, SDN, V-8, AT — R-H — P. Str. NOZ-222

**\$777** Full Price

\$26 ★ \$26 DN.

**'65 Chrysler Newport**

Sedan, automatic, radio, heater, pwr. str., pwr. brks., factory air. WSW. (NGN-110)

**\$1177** Full Price

\$39 ★ \$39 DN.

**'64 FORD Gal. 500**

2 door hardtop, automatic, power steer. Inc. radio, heater. (HGR 656)

**\$777** Full Price

\$26 ★ \$26 DN.

**'64 OLDSMOBILE**

Dynomatic, 43, 29, H.T., AT — R.H. — P. Str. OZW-151

**\$677** Full Price

\$23 ★ \$23 DN.

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Any Used Car With Gold Seal

HAS

## 100% GUARANTEE

GOOD FOR 100 DAYS OR 4,000 MILES

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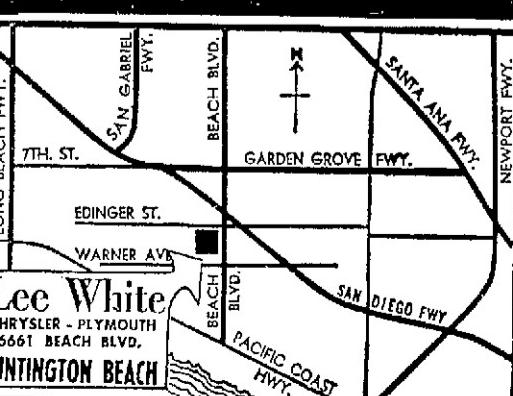
At no cost to you — Parts or labor on motor, transmission and rear end. This seal states in writing that Lee White guarantees the motor, transmission and rear end 100% against defects for 100 days or 4,000 miles, whichever comes first after purchase.

All full price plus tax & license.

All monthly payments based on 36 months on approved bank credit.

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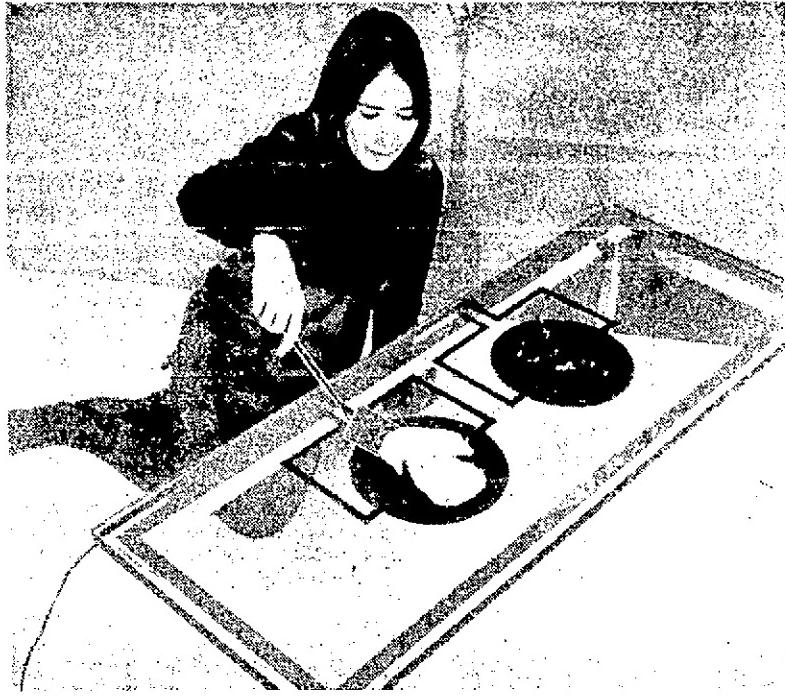
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★ 4 BLOCKS SOUTH OF THE SAN DIEGO FRWY. ★

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SPRAYED-ON BURNERS . . . Fry Bacon, Eggs Easily



## SOUTHLAND PROGRESS

LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, FEB. 16, 1969

### SHAPE OF THINGS TO COME

# Can-Sized Furnace Is Efficient

Special to the Progress Section

A laboratory model of a heat generator so efficient that it could reduce a home furnace to the size of a two-pound coffee can has been developed by Raytheon Company.

The experimental device is a miniature furnace that burns gas — either natural, manufactured, or LP — in a tiny combustion chamber to heat hot water.

Other fuels and other heatable liquids could be accommodated.

The very efficient rate of heat transfer from the burning fuel to the liquid or air to be heated is accomplished in part through an ingenious ar-

rangement resulting in an extraordinary level of turbulence. Raytheon has applied for patents.

COMMENTING on the development, Raytheon President Thomas L. Phillips said:

"We consider this to be a major advance in heat transfer technology with potential for significant contribution to the efficiency, economy and space saving aspects of both home and industrial heating and air conditioning."

Phillips said Amana Refrigeration, Inc., a subsidiary of Raytheon, is working on development of the miniature furnace as an extension to its existing

central heating and air conditioning product line.

THE miniature furnace was developed in the Metallurgical Laboratories of Raytheon's Microwave and Power Tube Division, Waltham, Mass., by engineers and scientists studying ways to improve cooling techniques for unusually high powered electronic tubes.

An experimental heating system using the miniature furnace has provided complete heating since early this year for the laboratory in which the device was developed.

The heat dissipation of the laboratory is approximately equal to that of a nine-room house.



### COMING IN THE '70S

# Tabletop Cooking Possible

Special to the Progress Section

A coffee table on which one can fry eggs?

An electrical circuit manufactured like wallpaper?

Home heating units installed with a spray gun?

Auto ignition systems without copper wire?

Sound impossible?

They would have been a few years ago, but today a new technology — electrically conductive coatings — makes possible these and many more exciting advances.

JOHN SHIER, general manager of Acheson Colloids Company, developer of the coatings, explains it this way:

"For many years we've thought of copper wire or strips of metal as the only practical way to transmit electricity.

"But our researchers have come up with an in-

teresting new idea — electrically conductive coatings that can be applied by spray guns or paint rollers."

Shier said the Acheson coatings consist of ultra-fine particles of a conductive material such as graphite or silver dispersed in a resin that sticks them to almost any surface.

The films dry to form a coating much like a paint that can conduct electricity. They can be turned on and off with a switch or regulated with a standard thermostat.

ONE possible application is in home heating.

Food warmers could be manufactured quickly and economically by simply spraying a coating on the bottom of the glass.

"As a matter of fact," Shier said, "these coatings

can provide heat almost anywhere it's needed."

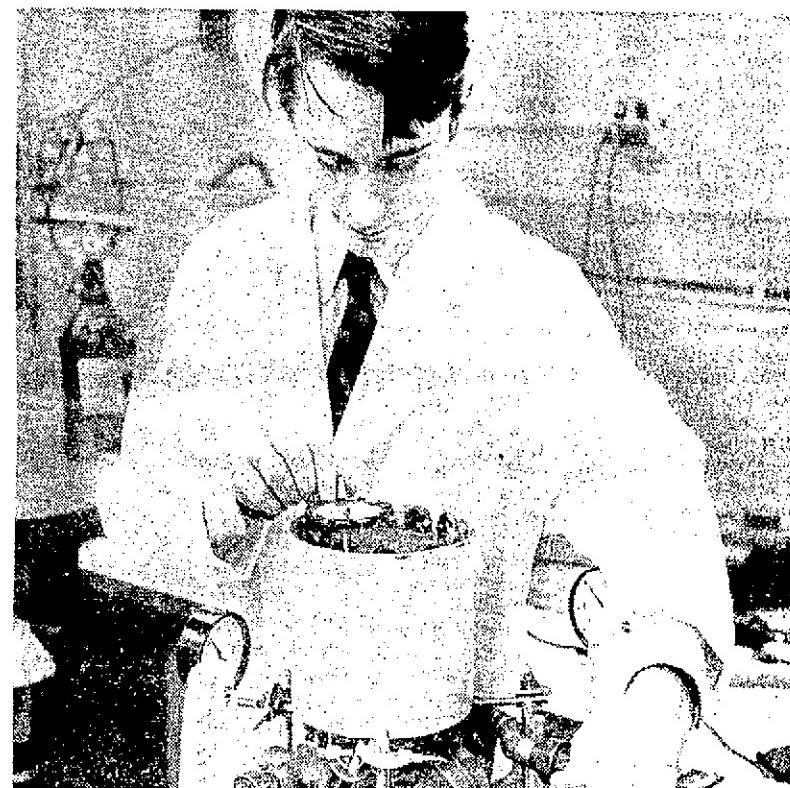
RECENTLY Acheson developed a special graphite dispersion that has displaced the copper wire in auto ignition systems.

Now the wires leading from the distributor to the spark plugs are made of a material impregnated with graphite.

The natural electrical resistance of graphite prevents the electricity flowing to spark plugs from interfering with radio and television reception.

Acheson has also been working with coatings of silver for specialized industrial uses in the electronics industry.

The company has been investigating the fundamental nature of conductive coatings for the past several years in laboratories in the United States and England.



'BANTAM BOILER' . . . Adjusted By Raytheon Expert

# Granada Homes Open in Mission Viejo

Granada Homes — Mission Viejo's newest neighborhood, the first residential development in the new town's second phase, and its first popularly-priced golf course-oriented homes — has made its formal debut with the unveiling of five all-new models.

Immediately south of Mission Viejo's famed ("Mission Impossible")

golf course, the 1,050-acre second phase opened in late September when the San Diego-Santa Ana Freeway's Crown Valley Parkway overpass opened, providing access to Saddleback College.

The first phase, immediately north of the golf course, opened three years earlier, now has over 8,000 people and continues

to grow at the rate of 10 people per day.

"Granada Homes," he said, "signal the start of the second great population influx in Mission Viejo's history. Within three years, these unpopulated hills of our second phase area could also be inhabited by 8,000, duplicating what happened in our first phase."

MARTIN indicated that Granada Homes is planned

as a three-year program with a total of 700 homes. During that period, other residential developments in different price ranges also will be marketed in the phase two area.

Morris and Lohrbach, AIA, architects for Mission Viejo's \$40,000 to \$60,000 Mission Ridge homes, included in the Granada models many of the features found in the more expensive homes.

The new models are decorated by Virginia Douglas & Associates, the firm which won national acclaim for its interiors in Mission Viejo's Eldorado Homes, La Paz Homes, and Mission Ridge.

VARYING in size from three to six bedrooms and from 1,490 to 2,850 square feet, the Granada models offer a wide range of op-

tions with one model having as many as six basic variations and many minor options. Prices range from \$26,000 to \$38,000.

The first unit of 47 Granada Homes went on the market in December and over 30 were sold before the models could be completed. A second unit of 43 homes opens this weekend and a third unit of 44 homes is scheduled for later this month. The

first Granada Homes will be completed for early spring occupancy.

Open daily from 9:30 to 5:30, the Granada Homes' sales office may be reached by taking the Santa Ana-San Diego Freeway past Mission Viejo's first phase area and the Crown Valley Parkway turnoff then crossing over the bridge into Mission Viejo.

### LONG BEACH CONGRESS FOR COMMUNITY PROGRESS

# College Community Dilemmas, Housing Challenge on Agenda

Current dilemmas and opportunities confronting the college community and the challenge of meeting housing demands of an expanding population are slated for public discussion at the March 6 Congress for Community Progress in Long Beach.

Independent Press-Telegram Editor Bill Broom will moderate a panel on "The College Community" during the morning session at the Long Beach Elks Lodge.

Broom, a member of the California State College Long Beach advisory committee, heads a panel that includes that school's president, Dr. Carl McIntosh, a representative of the student body of California State College at Long Beach, and Donald G. Gill, prominent Long Beach businessman.

Jerry Brown of Long Beach City College will serve as recorder.

Long Beach architect Hugh Gibbs will moderate a discussion of "Housing for a Growing Community,"

featuring panelists Capt. J. C. Young, CEC, USN, public works officer, U.S. Naval Station; Robert Westmyer, president, Rex L. Hodges Realty Co.; Berni McCune, general manager, S & S Construction Co. and James A. Edmonds Jr., president, City & Suburban Mortgage Co.

Al Gilpin of Long Beach City College will be the recorder.

In addition to the College Community and Housing panels there will be concurrent sessions on Airport Development and City Planning, reports Congress chairman Rus Rubley.

"The selection of each panel subject for this year's Congress was determined by a careful sampling of citizen concerns and interests, and the subjects of college unrest and the pressures for new approaches in meeting the housing needs of a community clearly show the extent to which Long Beach

citizens share the current nation-wide interest in these matters," Rubley said.

State College authorities list the Long Beach Campus as the largest and fastest growing in the State College system. Established in 1949 with a \$175,000 budget for initial facility, the campus has since become a \$50 million complex serving a student population of 25,853.

In the field of housing, Long Beach recently joined the ranks of a growing number of cities maintaining housing authorities and is faced with the problem of serving a growing population without the advantage of large amounts of undeveloped land within its corporate limits.

James C. Downs Jr., chairman of the Board of Real Estate Research Corporation and author, will speak at the luncheon session on major local and national urban issues.



BILL BROOM



HUGH GIBBS

# Wells Fargo Applies for Branch in Long Beach

By ROBERT BECKMAN  
Progress Section Editor

Wells Fargo Bank has filed an application with the Comptroller of Currency for permission to establish a new banking house in Long Beach.

It would be the bank's first branch in Long Beach. Wells Fargo does have branches, however, in Del Amo Financial Center, Torrance, and in Orange County.

Announcement of the application to the comptroller came from John R. Breeden, executive vice president, Southern California operations for Wells Fargo.



By REVAN KOMAROFF

Many new exporters have been puzzled regarding shipments by mail to overseas customers, and have asked this column to give them guide lines.

Here they are:

Validated export license — show the validated export license on the package wrapper and submit your license to the Postal Receiving Clerk.

General license — show the appropriate general license symbol and the phrase "Export License Not Required" on the package wrapper if a validated license is not required. In placing a general license symbol on the package wrapper, you certify that you have determined that a validated license is not required and that the contents of the parcel comply with the conditions of the general license indicated. No marking is required on wrappers of packages containing printed matter and technical data eligible to be mailed under general licenses.

SHIPPER'S export declaration — present an export declaration for any shipment made under a validated export license and for each commercial mail shipment of a commodity made under a general license from one business concern to another when the value is \$50 or more.

Partial shipments — if you make a partial mail shipment against a validated export license, deposit the license with a Collector of Customs and ask him to authenticate any extra copy of the Shipper's Export Declaration. Surrender this copy at the post office in lieu of the license.

If a license is presented at the post office, the receiving clerk is required to retain the license and forward it to the Department of Commerce, regardless of whether the entire licensed quantity is shipped.

CANADIAN shipments — export licenses are not required for shipments to Canada for consumption in Canada. Therefore, the above provisions do not apply to such shipments. However, Census Bureau and export control regulations require an export declaration for each commercial mail shipment to Canada from one business concern to another when the value is \$50 or more.

Exporters using the mails are under the same obligations to comply with export control regulations as those shipping by other means.

SHIPPERS who violate the regulations may have their parcels seized by Customs officials or returned, causing substantial delay in delivery as well as additional expense and inconvenience. AND the penalties are severe. New exporters in particular should be careful that strategic materials are forbidden to be shipped to Iron Curtain countries and many violations have taken place when such strategic materials are shipped to so-called neutrals and eventually finds its way to one of the countries in the Soviet bloc.

Extra precaution is required because ignorance

Property negotiations are underway, Breeden said, and, if approved, the new office will open in mid-1970 in the vicinity of Ocean Boulevard and Chestnut Avenue.

**IF YOU'RE HOSPITALIZED TOMORROW, how much will it cost you?**

The Journal of American Insurance took a good look from coast to coast and announced something Southlanders already know: hospital room rates average \$58 and charges for "supplementary" services bring this cost to about \$100 a day.

"Since World War II," the Journal explains, "Medical care costs have advanced at a rate 54 per cent greater than the overall rise in the government's consumer price index."

"And, since 1965, medical costs have been rising twice as fast each year as other costs."

The insurance industry, the Journal continues, feels this rise. For example, the average amount "paid per claim under the auto bodily injury liability coverage rose 29 per cent between 1962 and 1967."

"This increase in average claim payments was due

to the sharp rise in physician's fees (22 per cent on the consumer price index), daily hospital room charges (54 per cent) and median family income (35 per cent)."

**NINE OUT OF 10 AMERICAN** executives receive salaries higher than the "average" executive gets. At least, that's what their employers say.

Ninety per cent of 900 companies responding to a survey published by Business Management magazine report their policy is to pay management executives "more than average" salaries.

Since, as the magazine noted, this is a statistical impossibility, it's apparent that the average interpretation of what is average is somewhat below average.

**EVEN IF THEY'RE NOT** fully aware of what's wrong with present car insurance, many motorists want something done to change it.

A public opinion research firm recently asked a cross-section of adult Americans to check off the consumer problems they would most like to see investigated by Congress — 47 per cent of them named auto insurance.

A progress report on auto insurance reform has been prepared by Consumers Union, the nonprofit consumer advisory organization, and appears in the February issue of its magazine, Consumer Reports.

Here, in an oversized nutshell, is what's wrong with present liability insurance, according to CU:

The system now unfairly brands many drivers as bad risks and socks them with premium rates sometimes double the regular rates. Insurance is sometimes cancelled or not renewed for arbitrary reasons. It pays claims for damages only if the driver of the policyholder's car caused the accident. It overloads court dockets with disputes over whose driving was at fault, even though blame often cannot possibly be assigned fairly. It tends to pay out too little on large claims and too much on small claims. It allocates too big a bit of its premiums toward legal expenses, leaving too little for accident costs.

The most attractive proposal for a better system within the limits of private enterprise, Consumers Union concluded, is the Basic Protection Plan of Professors Robert E. Keeton of the Harvard Law School and Jeffrey O'Connell of the University of Illinois College of Law. The plan seeks to get around the problem of assigning blame.

As things now stand, you are liable for damages to persons and property in an accident where the driver of your car is found at fault. Under Basic Protection, state laws would be changed so that insurance would pay for everyone's dollar losses no matter who was to blame for an accident.

**THAD F. BROWN, FORMER ACTING** police chief of Los Angeles and now chairman of the board of Argus Investigation and Security Research Agency Inc. in Los Angeles, last week revealed the organization of a wholly-owned subsidiary of Argus for guarding top-secret, classified and sensitive installations.

It had to come — in this space age.

Brown said the new company, Argus Radio Security Co., will be a radio-equipped armed guard group to provide "instant emergency response capability" with direct contact to a radio dispatcher who relays emergency security needs to any law enforcement agency.

"More and more firms require bona fide guard service not just sentinel service," Brown said. "We will be involved in the protection of top-secret, classified and sensitive installations. The guards will be alert and of the highest caliber in order to respond to any emergency."

Brown would not divulge how many men would be employed or identification of the installations asking for these services.

He explained, however, that many of the companies calling for this type of guard service carry on so many top-secret projects that only two or three high officials, in the employment of thousands, know of the depth of the programs.

**WHY DO TIDAL WAVES GROW** to destructive size as they move up a sloping coastal shelf and approach shore?

With a tank of water that has a movable floor, three scientists at Caltech plan to find out. They've gotten \$99,000 from the National Science Foundation to make the study.

The movable bottom of the tank will simulate the ocean floor in an earthquake. It will slap at the bottom of the water like the giant paddle of an earth quake in Alaska in 1964.

"With such a generator," says Frederic Raichlen, associate professor of engineering, "the travel . . . and the run-up on beaches of gradual slope and on buildings on the shore can be investigated."

Raichlen, V. A. Vanoni, professor of hydraulics, and T. Y. Wu, professor of engineering science, also will try to find out why one area can be hit harder than another nearby.

"There is an idea that this may be related to a 'resonant' action of harbors, where, because of the size and shape of the harbor, the height of the wave may be amplified many times," says Raichlen.

This much scientists do know:

Tidal waves are small when they're out in the ocean, but they travel fast.

"In an ocean a mile deep the speed . . . is about 300 miles an hour," Wu says.

## Big Four Cut Output Schedules

The Index slipped slightly in the current week.

Auto production is down 1.9 per cent. A high inventory and weak sales caused three of the Big Four producers to cut output schedules.

Steel production gained 0.1 per cent, as orders reached the highest level since the height of the strike hedge, pile-up.

Crude oil refinery runs increased 2.8 per cent, while electric power output dropped 0.4 per cent.

An 0.7 per cent drop in miscellaneous carloadings and a 6.8 per cent decrease in all other carloadings reflect the results of the recent dock strike. Inter-city truck tonnage increased 2.0 per cent.

Paperboard production fell 4.4 per cent.

## L.B. Convention Bureau Will Take Quarters in Fidelity Federal Plaza

The Long Beach Convention and Visitors Bureau Inc., headquartered in the old Long Beach Auditorium for nearly a quarter of a century, will

move its offices into the new nine-story Fidelity Federal Plaza, it was announced by F. P. Drosch & Associates, exclusive leasing agents of the

high-rise office complex.

The bureau will be located on the seventh floor of the \$5 million development and will take over 1,640 square feet of

office space, according to Drosch.

"We have in excess of 10,000 files on state and national organizations," remarked Robert Lichtenhan, manager of the bureau. "Compilation of data, statistics and cross-references has been a continuing effort since our old facilities were built in 1931. Moving them will be a massive undertaking."

LICHENHAN added that he and his staff were looking forward to the move "with real excitement."

Lichtenhan stated: "We are here to fulfill a contract in the city of Long Beach to solicit, obtain and service conventions. And we promote Long Beach in the field of tourism."

He and his two assistants, Dan Swanson and Ted Sprague, "travel about 250,000 miles a year personally representing the city." Back-up support is provided by an office staff of five, he said.

## Hartfield-Zodys Sets Personnel Realignment

Five new vice presidents and two assistant vice presidents were named to top posts of Hartfield-Zodys last week as part of a major realignment of top management personnel, announced Lee Freedman, executive vice president.

"These promotions are in line with Zodys' rapid growth and dynamic expansion program," said Freedman.

Mrs. Berilce Moore has been named vice president-store operations. Harry Spitzer has been promoted to vice president-advertising and publicity.

Named to vice president-positions are Myron Blackman, vice president-merchandise and promotion; Richard Newbre, vice president-real estate, and Ralph Olivi, vice president-west coast counsel.

PROMOTED to assistant vice president-assignments are Abe Cury, assistant vice president and supervisor of Zodys ready-to-wear division, Norman Green, assistant vice president and director of store operations, Hartfield division.

Zodys recently announced the start of construction of its 15th major quality discount department store which will be located in the Pomona Valley Center.

This will be the first of nine new stores Zodys

will open in 1969, and the first time a major discount store has joined forces with a regional shopping center in this area.

### Bixby Vice Chairman of State Chamber Committee

California State Chamber of Commerce President Ernest J. Loebbecke, chairman of the board of Title Insurance and Trust Company of Los Angeles, has announced the appointment of three new chairmen and six new vice chairmen in the Chamber's statewide committee structure for the coming year.

Named from the State Chamber's Los Angeles

Region are Thomas L. Lowe, president and director of the Newhall Land and Farming Company of Newhall, as chairman of economic development; William A. Simpson Jr., president of Simpson Construction Company of Los Angeles, as chairman of water resources.

ALSO NAMED from the Los Angeles region were three committee vice chairmen, including Jack K. Horton, chairman of the board of Southern California Edison Company of Los Angeles, economic development; Charles S. Borren, executive vice president of the Association of Motion Picture and TV Producers, Incorporated, Los Angeles, taxation, and Llewellyn Bixby Jr., president of Alamitos Land Company of Long Beach, natural resources.

WHILE THE Convention and Visitors Bureau is headquartered in Fidelity Federal Plaza, Lichtenhan commented, the old auditorium will be entirely refurbished. When completed in 1972, the entertainment complex will contain a 3,200-seat theater, 21 separate meeting rooms and an exhibit hall.

A total of 75,000 square feet of space will be connected to the existing arena. The new facilities will accommodate 16,000 people, he said.

Employees with 20 years or more service received their service pins at the company's anniversary banquet at Disneyland Hotel, Anaheim.

Heading the list were

Will Humphreys, of Fullerton, and Duane Foster,

of Yorba Linda, both with

30 years unbroken service

with the company.

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**NAMED**

Harold Frone, of Huntington Beach, has been promoted to trust officer in Orange County Trust Department of Title Insurance and Trust Company. Frone joined firm in 1967 after 14 years with Long Beach insurance company.

**AGENT**

Stephen E. Pherson, former assistant general agent of John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company's Hartford, Conn., office, has been named general agent of Long Beach agency, 3605 Long Beach Blvd.

## **WORLD OF WHEELS**

By ART STEPHAN

Auto Editor

Coming off the Chrysler Corporation driver education assembly line is an all-new, Broadway-type, musical safety show, original in its concept and mode of presentation, multi-faceted in its features and unique in its role in industry.

The all-new "model" — the only one of its kind in the country — has had its rhythm-lined wheels set in motion by the Spurrlows, a group of 34 young professional performers whose offering, "Music for Modern Americans," will be seen and heard by approximately 500,000 high school students and adults in 500 school gymnasiums and auditoriums as well as in many shopping centers throughout 46 states.

This is the fifth edition of the "Music for Modern Americans" Chrysler-sponsored attraction which weds entertainment to safety in the presence of teen-age, educator and adult audiences.

The stage proceedings keep the invited guests in a receptive, contented and happy frame of mind while the Spurrlows get across the highway safety message as part of Chrysler's extensive Driver Education Program.

★ ★ ★

**BECAUSE THE SPURRLOWS'** average age is only a year or two older than their school audiences, students easily identify themselves with the performers, thus providing greater impact to the show's safe-driving objectives.

Research conducted by an independent organization two years ago indicated that "Music for Modern Americans" had been instrumental in stimulating a 40 per cent greater awareness of highway safety and safe-driving attitudes among young drivers.

In the past four years, the union of the distinctive "Music for Modern Americans" and the overall Chrysler Corporation Driver Education Program has proved most successful, according to Ralph L. Harris, Chrysler's Driver Education Programs Manager.

It has instilled, particularly in teenagers, a sense of maturity and responsibility that shows, beyond a doubt, that they are getting the message.

Generally, across the country, Driver Education has resulted in 40 per cent fewer traffic violations and 30 per cent fewer accidents among teenagers.

## **Playgirl Key Club to Open**



Jack Davidson  
"Salesman of the Month"

**ALL TIME RECORD**

Following the announcement by Charles Allen, President and Broker of De Benedictis Realty, Inc., that January sales had set an all-time record, Jack Davidson, associate broker, was awarded a special bonus for earning the title of "Salesman of the Month." The office record hit nearly \$600,000 in gross sales.

Jack is quoted as saying, "Several of my prospects finally realized that what I was saying about Rossmoor is true. These homes are still one of the very best buys in the Long Beach-Garden Grove area. Large lots, quality construction and customized additions are inviting to the couples seeking an executive home and neighborhood."

Charles Allen also announced that De Benedictis Realty, Inc. is expanding into the resale of Leisure World apartments with the addition of Fred L. Hershorn to the sales staff. Fred is a resident of Leisure World and will devote all his efforts to these specialized sales. One opening still remains on the general sales staff and any licensed individual interested can contact the sales office for an interview by phoning 431-2507.

The Playgirl Key Club, new Las Vegas-style entertainment complex in the heart of Orange County, is preparing for its gala opening later this month, according to Douglas Lamberti, head of the corporation which will own and operate the facility.

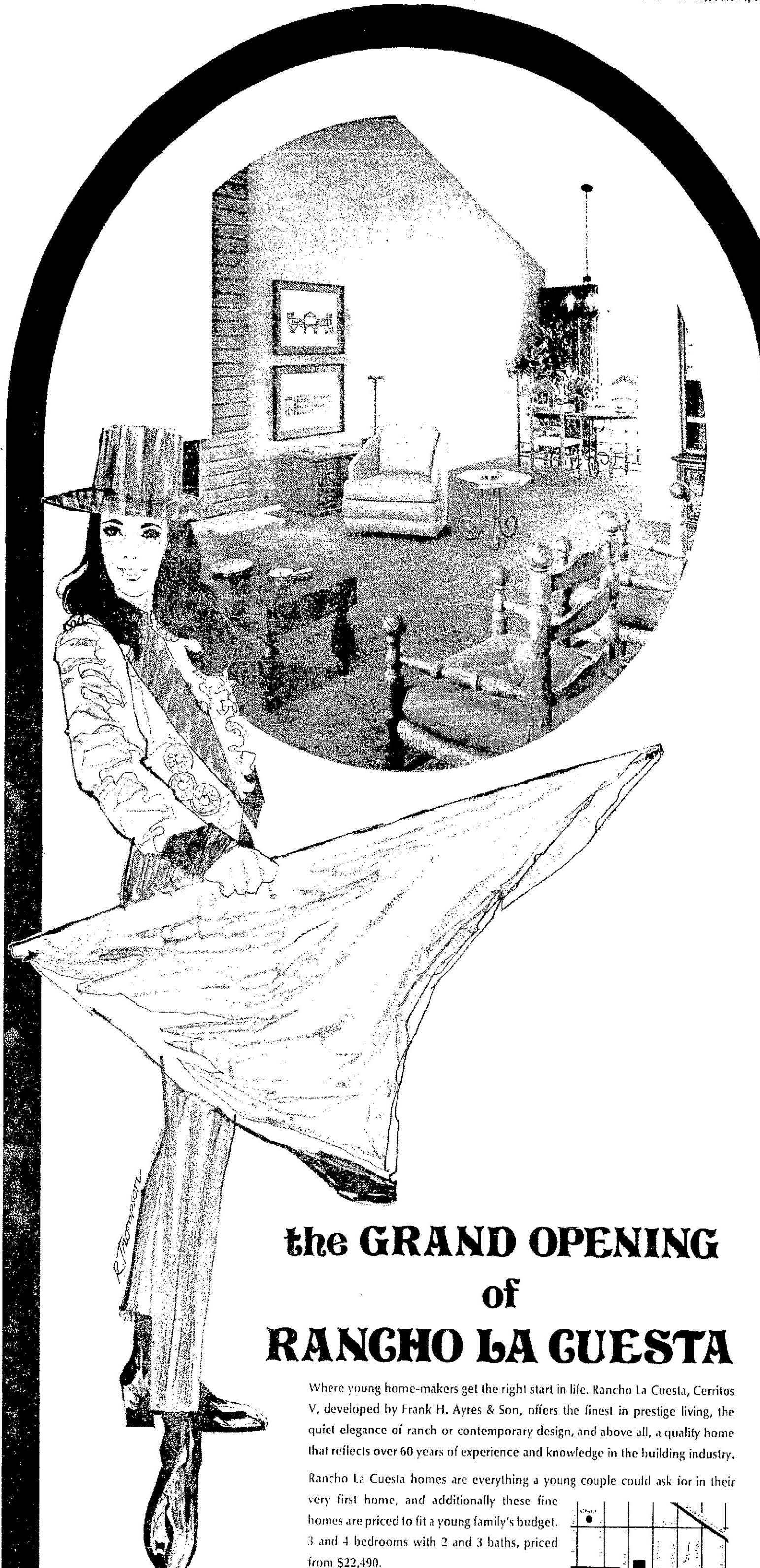
The club is scheduled to feature full scale "Las Vegas-type" revue shows, plus gourmet luncheon and evening dining in an atmosphere comparable to that offered along the neon strip in Nevada's famous city.

The Playgirl Key Club will be open to the general public on a membership card basis, permitting card holders to enjoy all club facilities free from any cover charge assessments.

There will be continuous entertainment from 11 a.m. daily, six days a week, including top calibre revue-type shows for both luncheon and evening diners.

Installation of the stage, lighting, cocktail, bar entertainment and dining facilities is now well underway. On completion, a gala premiere "VIP" party will be held preceding the grand opening for the public.

The club will be located in Garden Grove on Harbor Boulevard adjacent to the Santa Ana and Garden Grove Freeways.



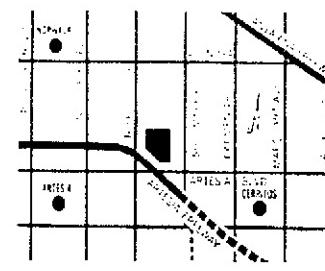
## **the GRAND OPENING of RANCHO LA CUESTA**

Where young home-makers get the right start in life. Rancho La Cuesta, Cerritos V, developed by Frank H. Ayres & Son, offers the finest in prestige living, the quiet elegance of ranch or contemporary design, and above all, a quality home that reflects over 60 years of experience and knowledge in the building industry.

Rancho La Cuesta homes are everything a young couple could ask for in their very first home, and additionally these fine homes are priced to fit a young family's budget. 3 and 4 bedrooms with 2 and 3 baths, priced from \$22,490.

If you're looking for quality and value, take a step in the right direction at Rancho La Cuesta . . . you'll never look back.

(213) 860-3794 or (714) 521-8234



Ayres Since 1905





**PEOPLE  
IN THE  
NEWS**



Named to conduct new Walker & Lee training and management school are Leo A. Newsome, Dr. Judith W. Loubet and Larry Blodgett as, respectively, director of training-new house division, staff counselor for training-development and director of personnel procurement.

John Flocken is the new sales manager of Industrial-Institutional Division, Mutual Citrus Products Company, Anaheim, his home city.

Landscape contractor Dan Kaplanek, of Bob's Landscaping, Garden Grove, has been named secretary of Long Beach-Orange County Chapter, California Landscape Contractors Association.

Long Beach resident Robert Hagen has been appointed to Trust Manual Committee of California Bankers Association trust division.

Esther Kinney has been named administrator of Continental Convalescent Hospital, Anaheim.

Corydon Larison, of Long Beach, sales representative for Verd-A-Ray line of Lear Siegler, Inc., Lighting Products Division, has earned membership in firm's President's Club for sales volume.

Robert Rakestraw, of Long Beach, has been named manager of production-engineering for Pauley Petroleum's new department of production-engineering.

Vernon E. Bond, Long Beach, has won Chartered Life Underwriter designation at National Conference Exercises of American College of Life Underwriters. He is an agent for Prudential.

H. C. Wells, of Long Beach, agent for Northern Life Insurance Company in its Anaheim office, is one of 15 firm has given membership in its President's Club this year.

Robert D. Stone, Santa Ana, has been promoted to assistant plant manager, First American Title Insurance Company.

Ernest Barefoot Jr., Long Beach, has been appointed a training officer in Security Pacific National Bank's head office personnel department.

Long Beach resident John Alexius has been appointed manager of Bank of America's Highland Park branch.

Kenneth Beaman Jr., of San Pedro, has been appointed assistant manager with Security Pacific National Bank's Northwestern Division.

Mickey Thompson Enterprises, Inc., Long Beach, has announced appointment of Kenneth Droebeke as president.

Art Coffey of Ditch Witch Trencher Co., Long Beach, received firm's quota-buster award at Waggoner, Okla., convention.

Donna Cole, Long Beach, has become Security Title Insurance Company's first feminine salesman in Los Angeles territory.

Budd H. Keene, of Lakewood, has been appointed agent for Long Beach district agency, Prudential Insurance Company.

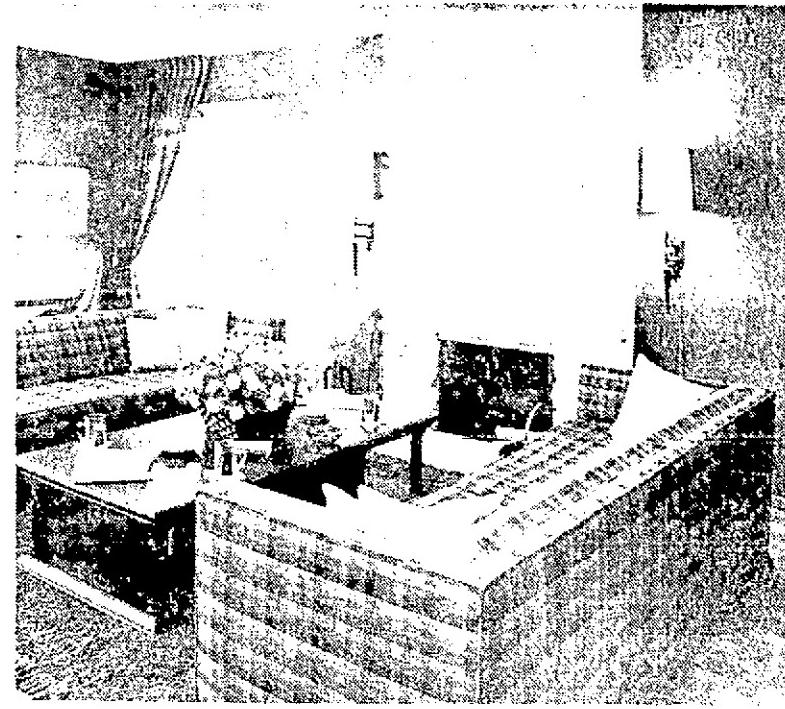
Wallace Slater of Garden Grove has been named grand prize winner in nationwide Regal Crown Sours sweepstakes for candy retailers. The prize: trip to Hawaii.

Long Beach resident Richard Jackson has been promoted to vice president and trust officer in Trust Administration Division, Union Bank's headquarters.

Donald Hanson and John Griffith have been appointed assistant vice presidents with Santa Ana regional office of Security Pacific National's southeastern division administration.

New managers have been chosen for Security Pacific National Bank branches: A. Eugene Eskew (Third and Main, Santa Ana), Robert Dottai (La Palma and Stanton, Buena Park); David Stino (East Anaheim) and John Cartwright (Lampson and Valley View, Garden Grove).

Tolover Wise, agent for Downtown Long Beach district agency, Presidential Insurance, has celebrated 20 years with company.



CEILING-HIGH FIREPLACE ... A Golden West Feature

## WESTMINSTER COMMUNITY

### Golden West Homes in 'Ideal Location'

The convenient location of Golden West is a result of careful selection of the site by S & S Construction Co., the Westminster community's developers, according to Jerry Henderson, vice president-sales and marketing.

"We chose an existing community which provides outstanding facilities — educational, recreational and shopping areas are of the highest caliber," Henderson said.

Of major importance to the homebuyer is the ready accessibility to Southern California emer-

#### The Broadway Sets Classes on Investing

A free seminar, "Investments and What They Can Do For You," will be presented from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on three consecutive Tuesdays beginning Feb. 18 by The Broadway, Long Beach, in connection with Dean Witter and Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange.

HENDERSON also said "a Golden West home offers total gracious living both within and outside its walls."

Inside the homes, close attention has been paid to making them comfortable and liveable.

Enormous family living areas and master bedroom suites, charming airy "flower fresh" kitchens, fully built in, with luminous ceilings and oversized pantries, and versatile bonus rooms in some plans, are among the hundreds of features.

Employment centers provided by the several freeways serving the area.

GOLDEN WEST is ideally located for outdoor sports enthusiasts — beaches and water sports are just minutes away and also nearby are outstanding golf courses.

For the younger residents, individual attention to educational needs in one of the state's finest school districts is made possible by the relatively uncrowded classrooms. And highly rated Golden West College is nearby.

The finest and most elegant shopping is available to the homemaker at one of the largest and most complete facilities in the nation, Huntington Center.

To see furnished models: take the San Diego Freeway to Golden West, south one block to McFadden, left on McFadden to homes.

#### Rancho Realtors to Hear Lumbleau

John J. Lumbleau, president of the Lumbleau Real Estate School, will speak at the breakfast meeting of the Rancho Los Cerritos Board of Realtors on Thursday, it was announced by Bruce Mulhearn, program chairman.

Lumbleau will speak on "Closing the Sale" at the 7:30 a.m. meeting which will be held in the Student Center of Cerritos College.

#### Accountants to Gather Feb. 19

Dal E. Dennis, assistant division controller, McDonnell Douglas Corp., will address the Long Beach Chapter, National Association of Accountants, at a dinner meeting Wednesday, Feb. 19, at 6:30 p.m. at the Long Beach Elks Club.

"Funding an Aircraft Development Program" is the subject of Dennis' talk.

Sunday, Feb. 16, 1969—P-5  
INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM AND EVENING NEWS

#### 10-Year Loan

BOSTON (UPI) — General Cinema Corp. has arranged for the private placement of \$20 million in subordinated 6% per cent notes with a group of pension funds. The lenders also will get 10-year warrants to buy up to 150,000 shares of General Cinema common at \$22 a share.

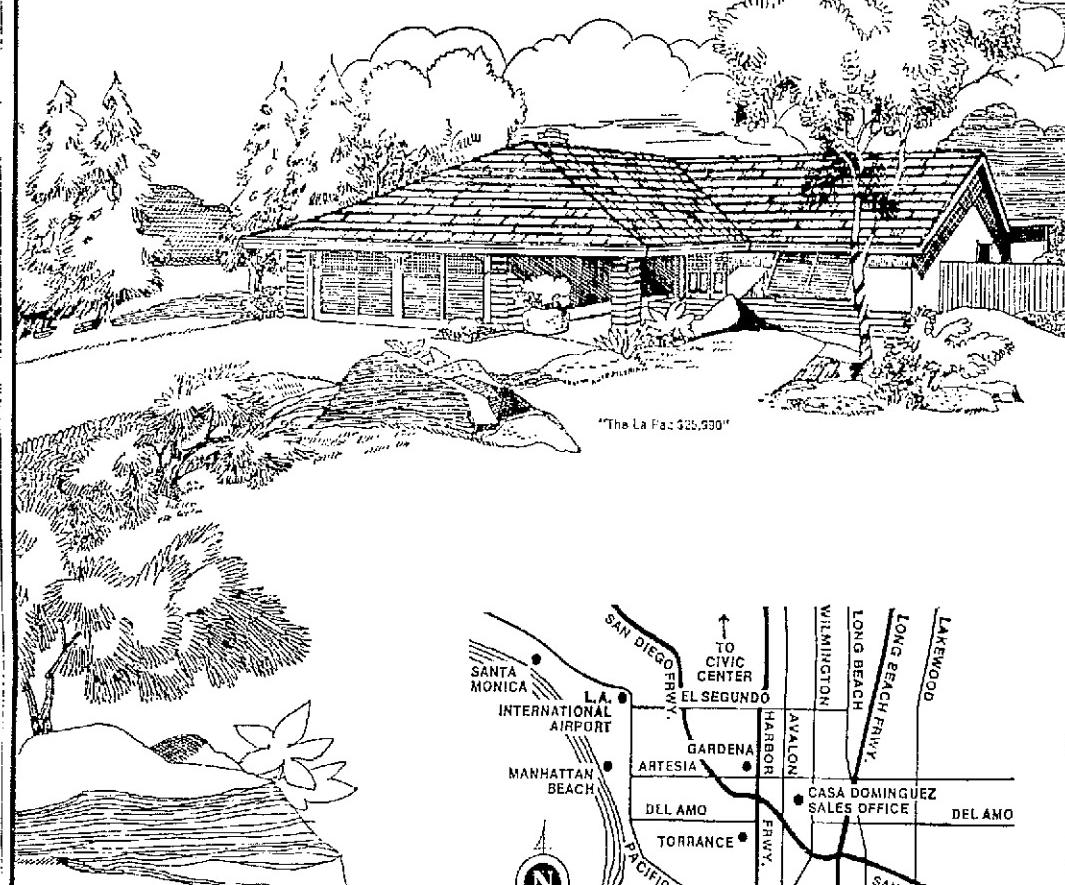
## A new home in L.A. County can cost only \$22,000 if you play it smart and see Casa Dominguez.

2,3,4 & 5 bedrooms—8 plans

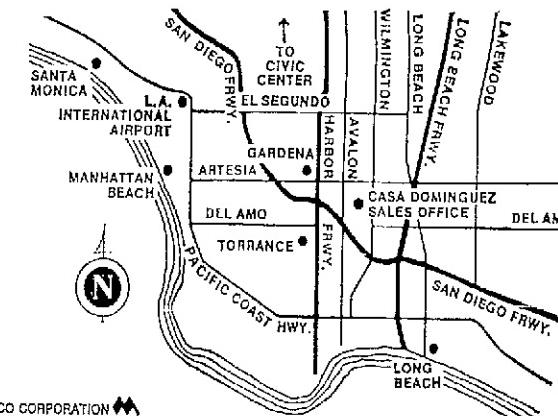
Patio kitchens in Island Design

It's one of these "believe-it-or-not" home buys. So close in. So loaded with luxury. So rare. Major L.A. employment centers are just 20 minutes away. Top rated schools for all ages, plus shopping are all in the neighborhood. Three freeways are nearby, too. And the inside story of Casa Dominguez homes is truly remarkable. Those patio kitchens have all built-ins. There are formal dining rooms, family rooms, dozens of other extras all included in the purchase price. Coming out today? Smart move.

### Casa Dominguez



"The La Pa \$22,000"



#### leadership homes

TOMORROW'S COMMUNITY TODAY A DIVISION OF MACCO CORPORATION

©1969 LEADERSHIP HOMES, INC.

**IN  
CERRITOS**

# More dollar value per square foot

THAN ANY OTHER AREA HOME!

# Landmark Homes

#### A PRIVATE WALLED COMMUNITY IN THE NEW CITY OF CERRITOS

**SAME LANDMARK QUALITY... NEW LOW PRICES! NOW... see the newest member in the Landmark family of fine homes. Compare the new designs by noted designer R.J. Marwick & Associates with any other area homes. You'll certainly agree that a Landmark Home offers more dollar value per square foot than any home ... anywhere!**

**TWO STORY HOMES • 4 BEDROOMS  
2 & 3 BATHS • FAMILY ROOMS**

**ALL INCLUDED IN THE  
LOW PURCHASE PRICE  
CARPETING • LANDSCAPING • FENCING  
SPRINKLERS • FIREPLACES • PATIO  
KITCHENS • UNDERGROUND UTILITIES  
DOUBLE DOOR ENTRIES • CONCRETE  
DRIVES • AND... 3 CAR GARAGES**

**\$30,875 to \$31,875**  
LOW LOW 5% DOWN • XCLNT 30 YEAR LOANS

PLAN 16C

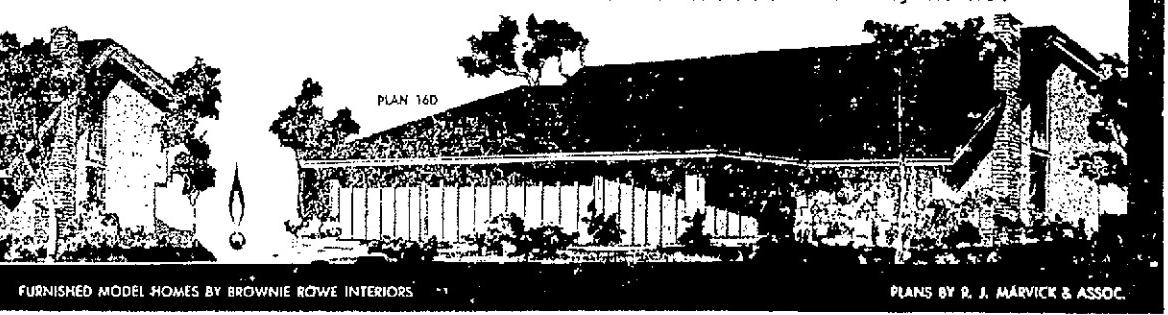
SHATTUCK & MCNAUL BUILDERS

FURNISHED MODEL HOMES BY BROWNIE ROWE INTERIORS

MAP & POINT  
OF INTEREST  
LOCATIONS  
NOT TO SCALE

**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY**

Landmark . . . is a family name!



PLANS BY R. J. MARWICK & ASSOC.

# Walker & Lee Honors Record-Setting Sales Staff

Walker & Lee employees gathered last week at the Disneyland Hotel to attend the annual awards banquet — not to honor management, but to honor their sales staff.

## Wall Street Briefs

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — North American Rockwell Corp. has obtained a \$61.8 million supplemental contract on the Apollo moon-craft command and service module.

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Federal Judge Frederick van Pelt Bryan has continued for another 10 days his temporary order restraining the merger of Sinclair Oil Corp. into Atlantic Richfield Co.

**ARLINGTON, Va. (UPI)** — Quebecair, a regional airline in the Montreal area, has ordered two BAC 111-300 airliners for delivery next month. Quebecair plans to use the British-made jets in regular service of 168 flights weekly between various points in Quebec and Labrador.

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Combined revenues of the country's independent telephone companies will rise to about \$2.5 billion this year from \$2.2 billion in 1968. William S. Kingman, president of the U.S. Independent Telephone Association told New York security analysts.

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Duplan Corp. has agreed in principle to buy Loftex, Inc., and certain assets of S. Kwart & Co. of Paterson, N.J., makers of tasian textured yarn.

**MELBOURNE, Fla. (UPI)** — Radiation, Inc., a subsidiary of Harris-Inter-type Co., has obtained a \$5.8 million addition to an Air Force contract to develop and provide airborne communications equipment.

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — General Dynamics Corp. has obtained a \$7.1 million addition to a Navy contract for work on an antiradar missile system.

**BETHPAGE, N.Y. (UPI)** — Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corp. has obtained a \$4.6 million addition to a Navy contract for A6A aircraft.

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — American Book Stratford Press, Inc., has obtained a new 10-year-book printing and manufacturing contract from Grolier Co., publisher of encyclopedias and reference works, amounting to more than \$60 million. Frank Sattenstein, president of American Book, said his company's 1968 revenues were up 67 per cent to \$40 million.

## T-Hangars by Tri-Cor Installed

One hundred nine T-hangars completed recently by Tri-Cor, Inc., of Long Beach, now are in use at three Los Angeles County airports and will help to ease the demand for economical aircraft shelters created by the rising interest in private aviation.

A total of 67 T-hangars was installed at Compton Airport, 32 at Brackett Field in Laverne and 10 at Fox Field in Lancaster.

**COST** OF the hangars is approximately \$769,000 and was authorized by the County of Los Angeles. Prime contractor was the Pascoe Steel Corp., a nationwide firm in the metal building industry.

The hangars are owned by Pascoe and leased to the county for 10 years.

All of the general construction was done by Tri-Cor, a franchised representative of Pascoe Steel Corp.

## RCA May Be in Name Change

The board of directors of Radio Corporation of America, as the culminating step in a three-year program aimed at modernizing the company's identity and projecting its multinational character, has voted to recommend the company's name be changed to RCA Corporation.

Announcement of the board's action was made by Robert W. Sarnoff, president and chief executive officer, who initiated the modernization program shortly after he became RCA's president on Jan. 1.

Sarnoff said the proposed change of name will be submitted to a vote of RCA's shareholders at their annual meeting in New York on May 6. If it is approved, the board will authorize the change at whatever time is appropriate in order to assure an orderly transition to the new name.

## '69 Edition of Tax Guide Out

Businessmen will find answers to a wide range of questions about Federal income, excise and employment taxes in the 1969 edition of "Tax Guide for Small Business."

E. S. Schmidt, district director of internal revenue for Southern California, said the new tax laws enacted last year are also fully explained in this latest edition of tax guide.

This year's booklet contains a Tax Calendar for 1969 listing all dates on which the various tax and information returns and payments are due.

AN included checklist enables businessmen to identify quickly each tax for which they may be liable. Also, it tells where information on the type of tax may be located in the "Guide" and what forms are needed to report and pay the tax.

The "Tax Guide for Small Business" booklet is available for 60 cents a copy from most Internal Revenue offices or from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

## L.B. Realtors in Tuesday Meet

Members of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, meeting at 7:15 a.m. Tuesday at the Crown Cafeteria, will hear a talk by Ernest Mayer, planning commissioner for the city.

Clyde Brown, program chairman, said Mayer's topic will be "Long Beach Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow."

## CL Realtors to Meet Wednesday

Mrs. Roselle Sommer, certified property exchange, from Long Beach, will speak to members of the Compton-Lynwood Board of Realtors at their 8 a.m. meeting Wednesday at Bateman Hall, Lynwood.

Heidi Schurpel, program chairman, said Mrs. Sommer specializes in investment consultation and exchange counseling.

Despite an uneasy money market the firm's sales force broke all records for 1968 by achieving a year-end total of over \$123 million in sales volume.

**FOUNDED** in 1941 and over 85,000 homes later, Walker & Lee Inc. has become a giant in real estate, operating 23 resale offices and 30 subdivisions. Average sales rate is 90 homes per week.

Transactions, including subsidiaries, are expected to flow through Walker & Lee at the rate of 249 per week for an approximate total of nearly 13,000 for 1969.

Prediction is that over 7,000 homes will be sold by Walker & Lee during this year, a 40 per cent increase over last year.

**MEANWHILE**, the company is prepared for the workload, having worked on an expansion program for two years to keep up with its growing plans.

Frank R. Hart, chairman of the board and president, has plans for the company's future.

"What we're aiming for here is the total real estate service company and it appears that we have passed beyond the threshold," he told the dinner guests.

Hart observed it is diffi-



OBY WOODS JR.

cult for some to realize that 90-homes-per-week sales is only routine.

"Of course, we remember the time when we considered 90 sales per week the achievement of a long sought after dream. Today it's only the beginning."

A YOUNG bachelor with a timetable for success is the "Golden Circle" award winner in Walker & Lee's resale division.

He's Don Brickey, 30, who works out of the company's Garden Grove office where he started as a Walker & Lee Inc. salesman in August of 1967.

This year alone, Brickey

handled 89 separate pieces of property in the firm's resale division, including 47 sales and 33 listings for a dollar value approaching the \$2 million mark.

OBY WOODS JR. has skyrocketed to an enviable level with Walker & Lee in less than a year.

Woods, 33, joined the firm last spring and is a "Golden Circle" award winner for having sold the most new homes. His total sales volume for the year was an almost unbelievable \$2,701,902.

State Real Estate Commissioner Burton Smith was a guest at the awards banquet and spoke briefly.



DON BRICKEY

# Who hasn't purchased an S&S home yet?



But my grandparents have, my mother and father have, my aunts and uncles have, my older brother has, and when my savings account grows, I will too!

Guess it's because S & S builds such great houses.

Mommy just loves the imported marble entries, custom cut-crystal chandeliers, and the huge all-electric kitchen. Daddy says the construction is "tops" because S & S uses double thick lath and plaster (not drywall),

marble countertops, genuine stone or brick fireplaces. I love the plush wall to wall carpeting and it's in all the rooms.

Uncle Joe says one of the best things about Golden West is the price, \$29,990... and he oughta know, 'cause he's the President of a big bank.

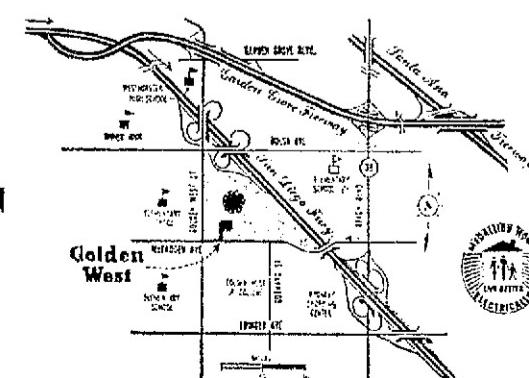
You really oughta see this place. It's super. But you better hurry before all my relatives arrive. S & S builds a lot of homes, but I have lots of relatives. They all have good taste. And know a best buy when they see it.

# Golden West

COLLEGE ESTATES • WESTMINSTER

EXCELLENT VA/FHA/CONVENTIONAL TERMS

Telephone: (714) 892-0980 • (213) 598-1712



DIRECTIONS: From San Diego Freeway, take Golden West ramp, go south one block to McFadden Avenue and turn left to the model homes. From Santa Ana Freeway, south on Beach Boulevard to McFadden, then right to model homes.

# Newest La Valencia Homes Boast Large Family Rooms

New La Valencia models in Brea have attracted many enthusiastic visitors, says Sales Agent Joe Cooper.

Built by Reichert and Son, La Valencia homes offer a choice selection ranging from three to five bedrooms with three baths both single and two-story models.

All homes have large family rooms, both formal and family dining rooms. Sliding doors of tempered safety glass provide access to yard and patio.

GARDEN kitchens feature double ovens, stain-

less steel dishwashers and disposers. Roomy cabinets and walk-in pantries are all made of hardwood, with rich lacquer finish.

Separate service rooms have gas outlets and wiring for laundry equipment.

Custom features include dramatic Cathedral ceilings and open stairways, decorator mirrors and swag lighting fixtures in baths and powder rooms.

MASTER suites are luxurious, with walls of wardrobe space and large walk-in closets. Mirrored paneling is included.

Dressing area offers double pullman topped

with cultured marble, compartmented bath with oversize shower.

From Long Beach take Garden Grove Freeway east to Newport Freeway, turn north to Riverside Freeway West, take first turn off Kraemer north to Yorba Linda Boulevard and turn right to Valencia then left to La Valencia.

Or, from Imperial Highway turn south on Valencia to entrance.

## NEW DOOR DESIGN

James Baker, sales manager for Del Rio Industries, Inc., Baldwin Park, puts newly designed self-contained 11½-foot camper model, "Grande," on display.

# Equal Opportunity Housing Film to Be Screened Daily by Realtors

A new documentary motion picture, "A House To Live In," concerned with equal opportunity in housing for minority group persons, will be shown at 10 a.m. each morning this week at the Long Beach District Board of Realtors' office, 3747 Long Beach Blvd. It was announced by Robert F. Emrich, president.

Produced for the California

Real Estate Association by Universal Studios, the half-hour color film documents the experiences of several minority group families when they sought housing, with the help of Realtors, in predominantly white communities.

The film is being offered for showings before local groups by the Long Beach District Board of Realtors.

# Kaufman & Broad

## PORTS O' PROGRESS

By JACK O. BALDWIN  
Maritime Editor

Harbor department officials of both the Port of Long Beach and the Port of Los Angeles were disappointed when President Johnson in his budget submitted Jan. 15 omitted funds for a hoped-for "in depth" study of the two-harbor complex.

A strong advocate for such a study is Lawrence Whiteneck, chief engineer for the Port of Los Angeles. Whiteneck has steadfastly contended that such a study is vitally needed, among other reasons, to determine the most effective means of controlling pollution of the harbor waters.

THE NATOMAS COMPANY has dropped its plan to merge American President Lines, American Mail Line and the Pacific Far East Lines.

Instead, the lines will remain separate entities, but will carry out a program of joint operating activities under a "coordination agreement" which already has received governmental approval.

The three lines have formed a separate corporation, Consolidated Marine, Inc. to coordinate their terminal operations at Consolidated Marine Terminal in the Port of Los Angeles and other ports.

The new corporation will handle husbanding, data processing, and container pooling.

THE LONG BEACH Harbor Department, building the Seventh Street undercrossing beneath the Long Beach Freeway, will follow the state's lead and switch from the link chain divider between lanes to the now-favored unyielding concrete barrier.

The state found it costs too much to replace torn out sections of the chain link fencing type barrier.

PORT ARRIVAL: Harry S. Littlefair has been named assistant regional terminals manager for Matson Terminals, Inc. in Southern California. In his new post, Littlefair will work under Capt. J. M. Van Orden, manager of the company's Wilmington Terminal.

Littlefair was formerly general superintendent for conventional cargo operations in Northern California.

PLEASURE BOAT OWNERS looking for a place to dock their sail or power boats should contact the Los Angeles Harbor Department, Real Estate Section.

A survey conducted last week revealed there were 170 slip vacancies of varying size among the port's 12 public small-boat marinas.

## City National Bank Inaugurates Program

The doors at City National's 17 Southern California offices will be open as usual from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (10 to 6 Fridays).

But City National's newly inaugurated 24-hour-a-day telephone service will give people with banking problems access to the bank's financial experts every hour of every day, weekends and holidays included.

ACCORDING to Curtis H. Palmer, City National Bank president, "by dialing 465-1234, anyone in Greater Los Angeles can discuss banking and related problems with a qualified bank officer any hour of the day or night."

"Since the service began, we have received a number of calls from C.P.A.'s, lawyers, and other professional men."

Right.

Here's an example of what the difference can mean to you. Let's say you arranged a \$25,000 home loan over a 30-year period at 6 1/4% instead of the prevailing 7 1/2%. Know what you'd save? Over \$5,000 in interest! Five thousand dollars — that's a heck of a lot of money. And it's better off in your pockets than somebody else's.

At Heatherbrae in Cerritos, Kaufman & Broad can save you this \$5,000, or \$6,000, or whatever the amount, by guaranteeing — until further notice — that you'll pay 6 1/4% on your home loan and no higher. We're able to do this because we're one of the largest home producers in the world. And just like in other businesses, the bigger you are . . . the more things you can do that others can't.

We're big enough to guarantee 6 1/4%. We hope you're smart

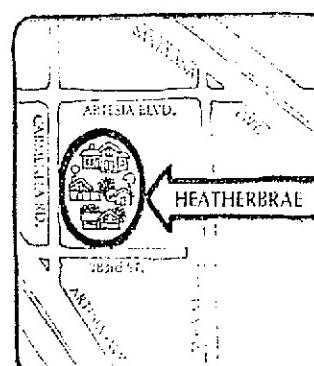
enough to take us up on it.

If you do take us up on it, you can move immediately into any of 40 new Heatherbrae homes we've just completed in Cerritos. And think about this: Our 3-bedroom, 2-bath home in Cerritos costs up to \$3,000 less than our competitors' 3-bedroom, 2-bath homes in Cerritos. Read that again. It's true and we'll be glad to prove it.

One last thing. You get a FIVE YEAR WARRANTY on a K & B home (something no other builder in the country offers). You get our CUSTOMER SERVICE DIVISION, too, which inspects every home 12 different times during construction. And they're still ready to jump if you whistle, even a year after you move in.

See Heatherbrae in Cerritos today. Besides saving money, you'll get to understand why we understand living. △

No Down Payment VA\* and Lowest FHA Terms.



# Heatherbrae in Cerritos. From \$22,990.

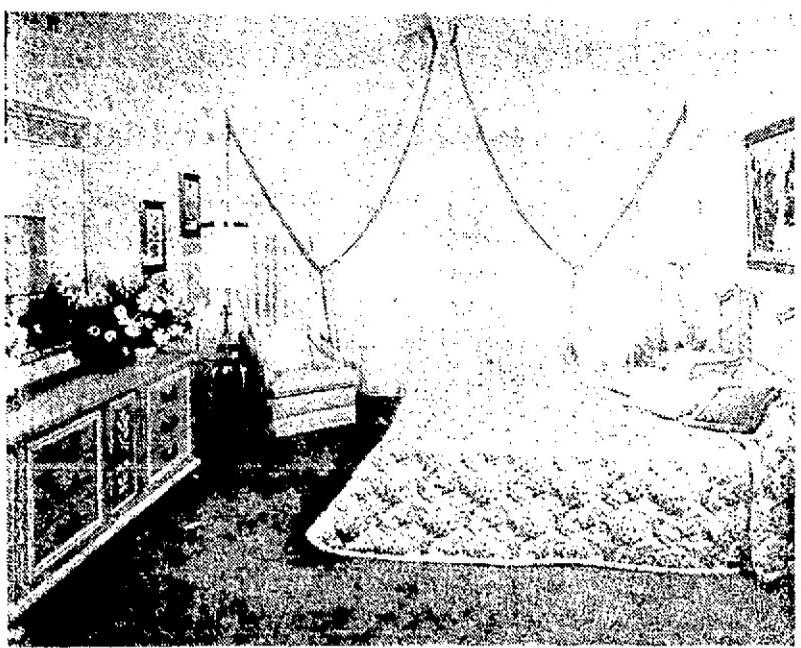
\*To qualified veterans

**SNEAK PREVIEW  
HUNTINGTON SHORES  
\$22,990**

San Diego Freeway to Golden West exit. Drive south to Slater, West to Edwards, then south 1 block to models.

Huntington Shores

17691 EDWARDS, HUNTINGTON BEACH, CALIFORNIA (714) 531-6400



COMFORTABLE INTERIORS ... By Landmark

## Landmark Homes Have 'Family-Ready' Extras

Landmark Homes sales manager Dick Sheakley is reminding area home-seekers that the customary Landmark Homes package of family-ready extras is

included in the purchase price at the Cerritos homes.

These include carpeting, landscaping, fencing, sprinklers, fireplaces, patio kitchens, underground utilities and concrete drives.

Prices range from \$30,875 to \$31,875 with a five per cent down payment.

Just into the opening activities, the Landmark homesite is over half sold, reports Sheakley. The reason, he offered, is because home-seekers recognize "top home value in an area of growth."

HE ANNOUNCED the opening will continue at the Cerritos model area, where four furnished model homes are open for viewing.

The location of the homes is playing an important role in the current sales pace, Dick said.

In addition, the fact that the community is completely contained within a block wall insuring maximum privacy is a feature most appreciated by

area home-seekers.

Two-story homes feature four bedrooms with two and three baths.

The Cerritos homesite is located on Gridley Street, just north of 183rd Street.

**THE BUILDING'S** appearance matches the firm's western name with ranch style architecture by Fox & Harper, architects and engineers of Downey. Rock overlays and exposed aggregate walls will be set off by a tall planter box porch leading to the glass entrance.

Rocking K distribution boundaries are Hawaii on the west, Washington on the north and Texas on the east, with base operations in California. Sales are on an institutional and private basis to schools, hospitals, rest homes and

the military.

Products include breaded veal cutlets, meat balls, hamburger patties, mushroom and barbecued steaks and heat-and-serve meats.

## Hacienda Close-out Continues

Liquidation of the final 15 homes at the Hacienda Homes development in Cerritos will continue following the initial close-out last week that saw over \$2,500,000 worth of homes sold at the new, reduced prices.

Both three and four-bedroom homes are offered under the forced sale with prices ranging from \$22,760 to \$24,000.

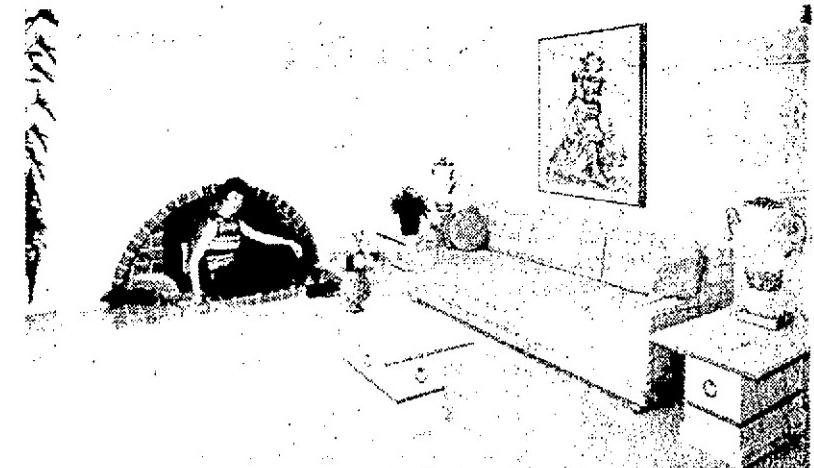
FHA and Veteran terms are available at the site on Carmenita Avenue just south of Artesia in the city of Cerritos.

The site is just off the Santa Ana Freeway's Cerritos off-ramp and the San Gabriel Freeway's Artesia turn-off.

### Breakfast Theme Is 'Washington'

Dr. Bob Burger, member of the Long Beach City College history department, will read excerpts from "The Life of General Washington" at Wednesday's 7:15 a.m. meeting of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Club.

Book, published in 1809, belongs to Marshall Craig, president of the Long Beach All States Society.



### HACIENDA HOMES 'ROOMY'

Fireplace, wall-to-wall carpeting, built-ins, landscaping are among extras at Hacienda Homes in Anaheim, near junction of Riverside and Newport Freeways. Homes are priced from \$23,495. To visit 400-home planned community, take Santa Ana Freeway to new Jefferson Street off-ramp, use Jefferson to Riverdale and go left over the freeway to the models.

## Apartment Project in L.B. Readied

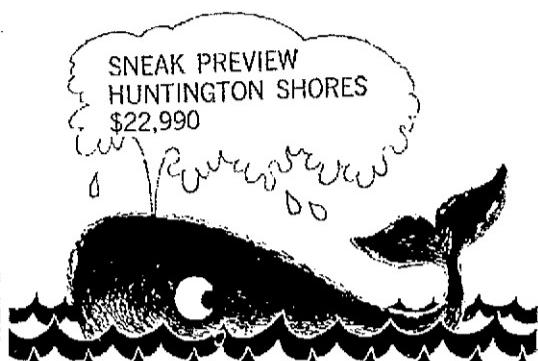
A \$230,000 commitment has been issued by Empire Savings & Loan Association for construction of a 21-unit apartment complex at 430 Obispo, Long Beach.

The development will be a four-story, full security building. Completion is expected in July, 1969.

Developed by Strachan, Kinzer & Choppin, the deluxe units will feature all electric utilities, built-in kitchens, pool, recreation room, elevator and intercom. Estimated total value is \$325,000.

### AIFP Bought

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Forest City Enterprises, Inc., has agreed to buy America International Forest Products, Inc., of Portland, Ore., for undisclosed stock.



San Diego Freeway to Glen West exit. Drive south to State St. to Edwards, then south 1 block to models.

17691 EDWARDS, HUNTINGTON BEACH, CALIFORNIA (714) 531-8460



RESIDENT

William W. McClung, a resident of Long Beach and manager of First Western Bank's South Coast office, Santa Ana, has been promoted to assistant vice president-manager.

## L.A. Harbor Container Unit Ready

Tri-Cor, Inc., of Long Beach, has completed a container freight station facility for the Los Angeles Harbor Department at Berth 126, San Pedro.

The \$250,000 structure will be used as a packing shed for freight containers. Designed by the harbor department, the building measures 110 feet wide by 252 feet long and has an eave height of 22 feet.

Tri-Cor is a franchised builder of Pascoe Steel Corp., a nationwide firm in the metal building industry.

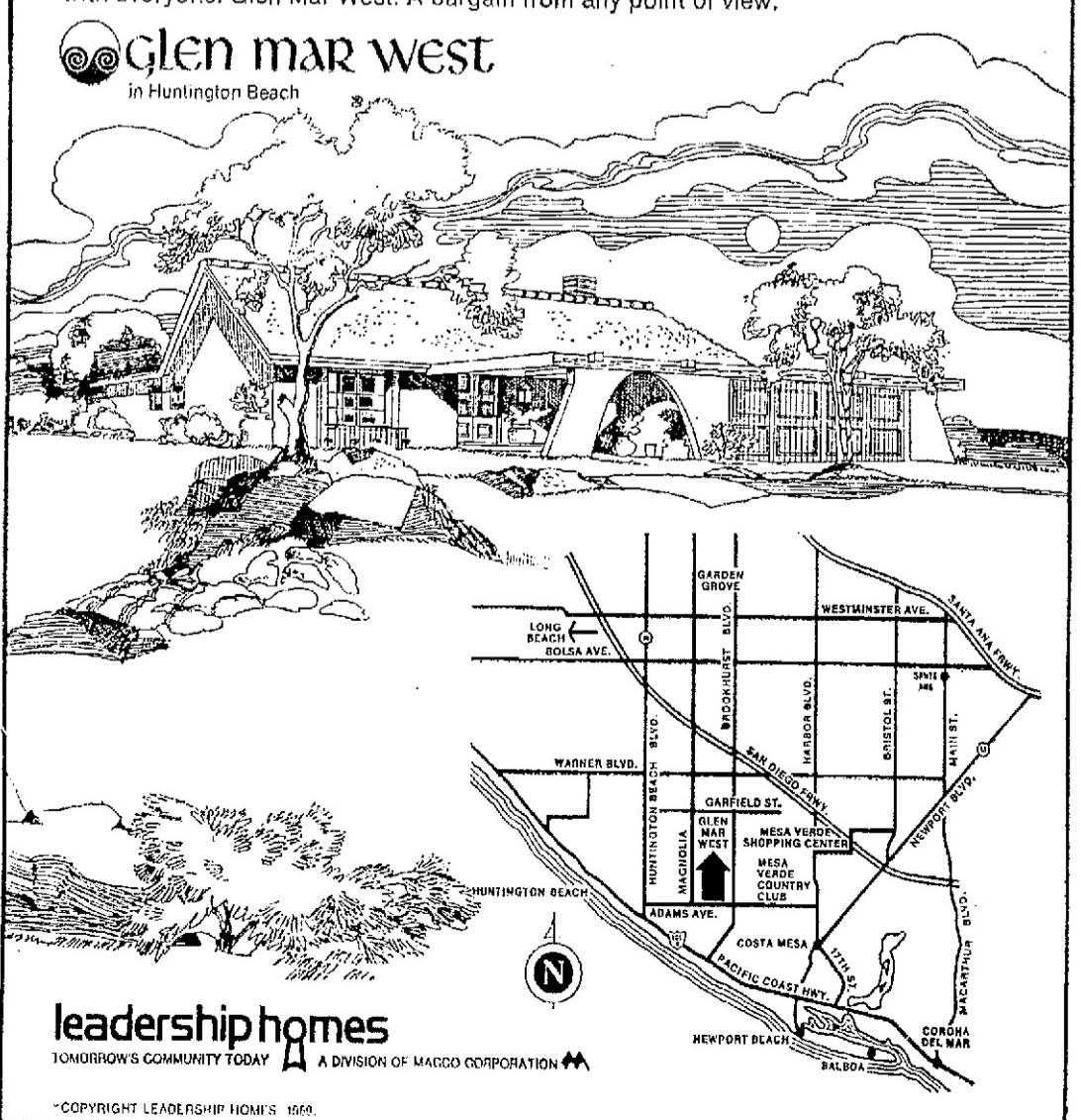
## At Glen Mar West you live in a luxury home. A convenient community. A recreational paradise. And a bargain.

3 & 4 bedroom homes from a low \$21,950

Let's take first things first. Glen Mar West homes include central forced air heating, patio kitchens with family rooms, fireplaces, dens and a long list of other luxury features you must see to believe. As for convenience, one of Orange County's most extensive shopping centers is nearby. So are schools for all ages. Closeby freeways and highways put you minutes from the main employment centers of Orange County and metropolitan Los Angeles. Now for the fun part. Parks, schools and recreational areas are all over the neighborhood. You're 5 minutes from the beach—and most of the pleasure points that make Orange County so popular with everyone. Glen Mar West. A bargain from any point of view.

### Glen Mar West

in Huntington Beach



leadership homes

TOMORROW'S COMMUNITY TODAY A DIVISION OF MACCO CORPORATION

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Shopping new home developments?

## Our computer saves you from traffic jams, endless driving and lost weekends.

This computer card can lead you to newly-constructed Medallion Electric Homes in new housing developments all over Central and Southern California. All the computer needs to know is what kind of home you want, and it will match you up. Thousands of homes are listed by size, price and area.

At Edison we call it our SHE\* program. SHE stands for Select-Homes-Electronically. And SHE can go to work for you right now.

Just fill in the House-hunters Computer Input Form. In a few days you'll receive a computer printout of available new Medallion Homes that suit your requirements. Also, ask your local Realtor to show you his selection of Medallion Homes.

Sure beats driving all over Southern California with a car full of kids and maps, doesn't it? And this service is free. Compliments of Edison. \*T.M. Reg.

(absolutely free)

<b>House-hunters Computer Input Form</b>		
Fill out and mail to: Southern California Edison Company Home Selection Service Dept. D-1 P.O. Box 351, Los Angeles, California 90053		
First Name	Middle Initial	Last Name
Street Address		
City	State	Zip Code
Area Code	Telephone Number	
OFFICE USE ONLY <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>		
City or Specific Community Desired		
Number of bedrooms <input type="checkbox"/>		
Number of bath rooms <input type="checkbox"/>		
Price of home you are looking for \$ _____		
Size of family _____ Age of head of household _____		

**SCE**

Southern California Edison

## Willbanks' Opens Branch in G.G.

Frelon Wayne Corwin, vice president and general manager of Willbanks' Incorporated of Long Beach

has announced the opening of an Orange County branch of the carpet, sheet vinyl and drapery house.

"We have taken this long to build a team large enough to service both markets to our standards," Corwin commented. "The people who serve Willbanks' customers are the finest the industry can provide."

### Lear-Wetzel Buys More O.C. Land

William P. Lear, founder of Lear Jet and president of Lear Industries, Inc., has acquired a second industrial park in Orange County.

Buying again in partnership with James Wetzel, the new purchase gives the Lear-Wetzel interests a total of 528,000 square feet of industrial buildings now owned in the county.

Dunn Industrial Properties Corp., sellers of the property, stated that the property, known as State College Industrial Park, is located on State College Boulevard at Babbitt Avenue in Anaheim, just north of the Angels Stadium.

**IT COVERS** 16 acres and consists of 10 buildings totaling 223,785 square feet.

In announcing the sale, Vernon A. Monroe, vice president-marketing of Dunn Industrial Properties Corp., listed among the current tenants the Cadillac Plastics Division of the Dayco Company, Certron Company, Fed Mart, Dealers Transit Company, Glass Boy and Continental Chemical Company.

The exclusive Terrace Kitchen and dining nook are surrounded by sliding walls of glass.

Next to this area, the family room also opens to the rear patio gardens through sliding glass doors to provide a view wall the complete length of the home. Electric built-in appliances add to the pleasure of parties and everyday living in this bright family area.

**UPSTAIRS**, the private "Parent Saver" retreat or owner's apartment offers total privacy in a spacious sleeping wing with its own separate den, master bedroom, and huge bath-dressing room.

There are two additional baths and three more bedrooms, one on the first floor, and the "retreat room" can be used as a fifth bedroom if desired.

Other Franciscan Fountains executive homes offer three and four bedrooms in one and two-story designs, priced from \$29,200 with no down payment to veterans and both FHA and conventional terms.

**ALL OF** these quality homes include 2 and 3 car garages, carpeting, fireplaces, all-electric kitchens, rear yard fencing and many other extras.

Model homes are open daily at 6742 Slater Avenue, Huntington Beach. The development may be easily reached by taking the San Diego Freeway to the Golden West exit, then drive south to Slater and east to Franciscan Fountains.

A prominent feature of the structure will be two coking drums with de-coking rigs reaching 200 feet above the site.

The plant's liquid output will be piped directly to Union Oil Company's Los Angeles refinery.

Daily production of about 500 tons of coke and 10 to 15 tons of sul-

phur also is anticipated.

The coke will be moved from the plant by rail or truck to other consumers and the sulphur shipped, molten, in tank cars.

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# in Mission Viejo, yesterday will be here tomorrow

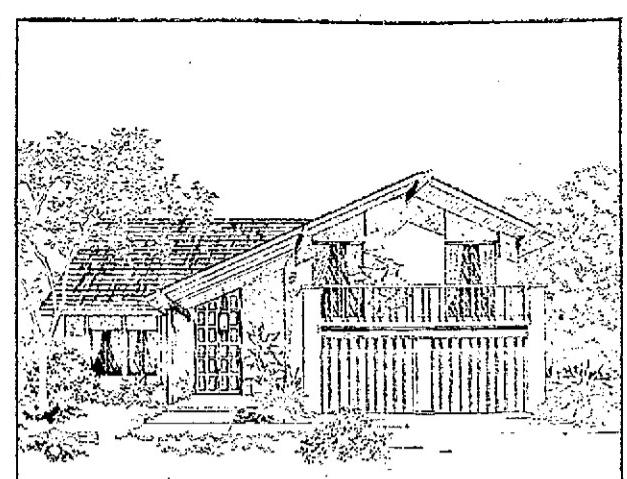
Three years ago, Rancho Mission Viejo belonged to the past. Today, its 8,000 people have confirmed the future. One day, there will be 80,000 people on these rolling hills. But yesterday will remain. The early-day ranch house is as old as the eucalyptus that tower over the curving interchange of the new Crown Valley Parkway. It was scheduled to be demolished, and the valley filled, to make room for a regional shopping center designed to serve a quarter-million people. But the shopping center was moved instead. And so was the Parkway. The old ranch house will be braced and painted, and the roof restored. The tall trees will be

preserved and cultivated. And very soon this natural little park, with its playhouse from the past, will become home to "Old MacDonald's Farm," the world famous children's attraction from Knott's Berry Farm. It will be a landmark to the second major entry into America's most successful community.

That is the way we're building Mission Viejo.

There was always beauty here, and it will remain. The things we add to serve the needs of people are being painstakingly crafted to blend with, and enrich, the work of nature.

There is news today in Mission Viejo. The beautiful Crown Valley Parkway is now open, heralding an entirely new generation of growth. Saddleback Junior College is holding classes in its first full semester. A second, elegantly-Spanish styled neighborhood shopping plaza will be under way soon. And an entirely new group of homes is being introduced, on the high ground overlooking the fairways of the Mission Viejo golf course,



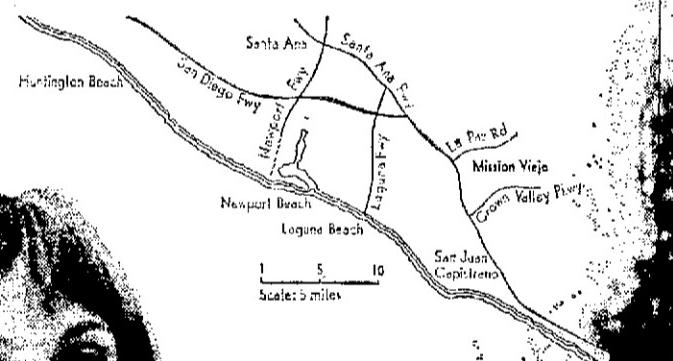
Granada Homes. Heavy wood beams, rustic black iron balustrades, native stones and rough-hewn siding retain the flavor of the most eloquent of early California homes, and lend ageless character to the best

of contemporary designs. Your home at Granada can be one designed to grow with your family, or to provide extra room for your special needs. Granada

Homes are priced from \$25,990 to \$37,990. You will agree they are an outstanding value. Today, when you come to Mission Viejo, look for the new Crown Valley Parkway turnoff from the San Diego Freeway (just past La Paz Road). Turn left, cross the bridge, and see California's yesterdays becoming even better.

## BEAUTIFUL MISSION VIEJO

© MISSION VIEJO 1967





RICHARD MEYERS, whose specialty is antique billiard tables, sits in billiard chair of bygone era. Now priced at \$90, the chair, of functional design, has arms broad enough to hold a glass, is high enough so player awaiting turn at table can overlook the game. Meyers holds framed cover of vintage Police Gazette.

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

IN 1882, BRUNSWICK advertised its Monarch billiard table with picture at right. The ladylike players and little girl, at left with her small table, engage in game while surveyed by approving gentlemen looking on from picture. With such tactics, Brunswick underscored respectability of billiards.

## Women and TRAVEL

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1969

W-1

AMONG THOSE CYCLING through the world of travel fashions will be Mrs. Herbert Hertzler and Mrs. Robert McNeil.

## Big wheels in fashion world

Travel fashions will be riding high at the Children's Benefit League annual fashion show at the Edgewater Inn Friday. Picturesque high-wheeled bicycles, international flags, and world globes will set the mood for this year's theme, "Cycle the World in Fashion."

Looking ahead to new adventures in world travel, ensembles from the Forecast Shop in May Co., Lakewood will be featured.

To add rhythm to the 11 a.m. luncheon program, Ron Logan and the City College Combo will accompany singer Joe Bjorndahl, host of the day, and Miss Betty Hannon, fashion coordinator.

PROCEEDS FROM the fund-raising event will assist needy children of Long Beach. Organizations supported by the Children's Benefit League include the new Drug Abuse Program, of which the league was an early supporter, the Long Beach Children's Clinic, Psychiatric Clinic and Epilepsy Clinic. The league also totally supports and maintains the Long Beach educational branch of the John Tracy Clinic.

Tickets can be purchased from May Co., Lakewood, or from Mrs. A. L. Dickson, 4104 Country Club Drive, Lakewood.



*The swimming pool is in its heyday but now another pool, more politely called billiards, is rising fast in popularity. Its history lost in antiquity, the game has various forms.*

## Back to respectability

By  
Elise  
Emery  
•  
Staff  
Writer

Its origin is misty in history but this much is fact:

The game of billiards has been favored by monarchs and plain folk alike since ancient times.

Today, interest in billiards is at an all-time peak, which puzzles and pleases manufacturers and suppliers of billiard equipment.

An antique pool table has become a status symbol and an object of history.

For Richard Meyers, search for the rare old tables is both a business and a fascinating hobby. From his home at 154 La Verne Ave. he operates the Antique Pool Table Company and, by mail, Billiard Archives which distributes prints and billiard lore.

Currently, he is displaying one of the finest of the old tables, the Monarch, and a number of prints dating back to 1750, in the

decorative accessories department of Bullock's Lakewood.

The Monarch, which carries a price tag of \$6,000, and other billiards memorabilia will remain on display through March 10. There are posters, lithographs, old illustrations and copies of the Police Gazette, to show just how the game has been part of the culture of many countries.

Meyers is a tall, middle-aged, soft-spoken man.

"The trouble is," he explained, "that not much was in print about billiards before the 19th century. The Brunswick Company, which made this Monarch about Civil War time, began manufacturing in 1845 but catalogs weren't printed until 1890.

"Shakespeare would have us believe the game was known in the days of Cleopatra

See OLD GAME, Page W-10



## What's on the inside



• HENRI TEMIANKA, (above), professor of music at CSUB, conductor and violinist, found "respectful" audiences—and some surprises on concert tour of the Far East. His whirlwind schedule began Jan. 11, ended just in time for new semester. See "Concentrated Tour," page W-8.

• THE HEARTRENDING problem of the unwed mother was outlined by former film star Joan Leslie, who represents St. Anne's, a maternity hospital that is doing something about it. Abortion and suicide were considered as ways out by the girls coming for aid, but the fact that they came for help instead of taking drastic measures is an indicator of courage, Miss Leslie said. See story, page W-4.

• GRANDPA HAS a problem! Two months ago he was fitted with "store teeth" and since that time his family has been creating numerous problems for him, especially their conversation. But Abby has the answer for the old gentleman. See Dear Abby, page W-7.

• Travel Editor Fred Taylor Kraft pays a visit to Barbados during tour of the Caribbean aboard the Princess Carla. See land of limousines and donkey carts, jet planes and yachts. "Happiest, healthiest isle of all" on page W-12.

FASHIONS geared to the high school set are modeled by Cynthia Olsen (center) and her sister, Debra. Adding smiling approval is their mother, Mrs. Milo Olsen.



## Charity League

### enjoy party time

Mother-daughter togetherness keyed festivities when Patrollers and Ticktockers members of South Coast Chapter, National Charity League, gathered in Lakewood Presbyterian Church for annual "spoon luncheon."

A family affair, the sub-teen Junior Ticktockers designed Valentine-themed invitations, intermediates made table settings and decorations and mothers contributed their favorite salads, casseroles and desserts to be purchased back "by the spoonful."

Senior Ticktockers modeled favorite fashions following the luncheon with Michele Murphy providing piano background music

and Pam Turner commentating.

Proceeds from the day went to Foster Children's Fund. South Coast Chapter of Charity League has aided hundreds of children in recent years. Among projects has been furnishing a room at the Child Welfare Division of the Department of Public Social Services used by children awaiting placement in foster homes. Ticktocker members have made stuffed animal toys which the children are given and also have donated games, books and clothing.

Mrs. Newell Stoughton, chairman of the day, was assisted in plan-making by Mmes. Carl Alterberry and Leland King.



SUPPLYING musical mood for model Connie Bittel is Michele Murphy.

TRIP through buffet line is treat for Mrs. John Paralieu and daughter, Denise, (left), and Mrs. Newell Stoughton and daughter, Jodi.



*Carlye*

The Shape of Spring to come—our New Carlye fashions. Zingy stripes and checks! Softly-stated pastels. A spring bouquet of colors and exciting fabrics. With swinging skirts that state Spring's important message—movement!

from  
65.00 to 125.00



### McKnights to mark golden wedding date

More than 125 friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. John McKnight of Long Beach honored the couple at a golden wedding anniversary reception in the Hawaiian Restaurant.

Hosts and hostesses for the event were the honored couple's son and daughter in law, Mr. and Mrs. Odie McKnight, 2221 Conquista Ave., and daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Wood of Norco.

The McKnights were married Feb. 8, 1919, in Quamaha, Tex., and moved to Long Beach in 1923.

McKnight was employed as an oil worker and worked for the Long Beach Unified School District for 13 years before his retirement in 1963. He

is a member of Long Beach Elks Lodge.

The couple has eight grandchildren.

#### PERMANENT WAVE SALE

Save One-Half on our famous Brand Name Permanents \$22.50 ZOTOS... now \$10.95 \$25.00 BRECK... now \$12.50 \$25.00 CARYL RICHARDS... now \$12.50

Want to be a pretty girl with lots of curly? Carlye's Hair Styling experts will create a new look for you. This One-Half price Permanent Special includes Hair Cut, Recondition, Shampoo and Styling.

WE ALSO SELL & CUSTOM STYLE

WIGS, FALLS, WIGLETS

(Open Thursday and Friday Evenings)

Cogart Beauty Salons  
137 E. Fourth St.  
Downtown Long Beach  
Phone 436-9759  
Master Charge and BankAmericard Welcome  
Free Park X Shop

# Want to unwind? Some try Armenian shower, TGIO fete

If it's a labor of love, the long hours and hard work are willingly given—but it's still fun to relax when the job's completed.

That's how Junior Leaguers and their equally dedicated husbands felt Saturday night when final ring of the cash register heralded end of their giant rummage sale benefit in Long Beach Arena.

Tired salesclerks headed for the 4430 Cerritos Ave. home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carls for a "Thank Goodness It's Over" party. Then they set to work on the last chore of the day: constructing "build-your-own" sandwiches.

Congratulations were in order to Mrs. Terry Barkis, sale chairman, but John Wazell stole the scene when he sat down at the piano. TGIOers gathered around the keyboard included Messrs. and Mmes. Bill Martin, Charles Winn, Chapin Burks, William Klingensmith, Philip Clock and Dr. and Mrs. Donald Holm.

Another group that "unwound" upon completion of an ambitious undertaking was Long Beach Children's Theater cast and crew of "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves." The John Turners offered volunteer thespians an Arabian Night of a cocktails buffet dining in their Cypress home.

A bandaged leg prevented Mrs. Murray MacCracken from giving an impression of Scheherazade. Seems she pulled a ligament during a performance as "Jild Hud" the donkey, but Mrs. John Wood saved the day by filling in as the "back-end" of the two-part role.

Recalling fun happenings that go along with producing a play witnessed by more than 3,000 youngsters were Nancy Wylie, Robin Royse, Kay and Charlotte Shuman, Messrs. and Mmes. Donald Wilson, James Leuer, Ralph Rosenthal, George Sullivan, Bill Artman, Day Starns, Kenneth Hurley, Bob Kundis, Jerry Edgmon and Bob McKernie.

When Bess Truman was little Bess Wallace of Delaware Street, Independence, Mo., Margaret Havekorst was little Margaret Bostian who lived a few doors down. Now, they're grown up. Margaret lives in Leisure World and Bess is back in Independence. But both still share memories of long-ago days when they made Christmas nougat and grew to womanhood in the dusty little town.

Mrs. Havekorst's son, Dr. Walter Havekorst Jr., chatted with the 85-year-old former President and Mrs. Truman during a recent visit to Independence. The elderly statesman shared vivid opinions on world events and reminisced of days when Delaware Street was dusty.

### July rites revealed by couples

#### Jefferson-Coates

On July 26 Nancy Jefferson and Charles Coates will be united in marriage.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William Jefferson of Lakewood and Mr. and Mrs. C. Francis Coates of Oxford, Pa.

An alumna of Lakewood High School, the future bride attended Long Beach City College. She is a graduate of Long Beach Valley College. Her fiance attended Bloomsbury State College, Pa.

#### Patterson-Tizzard

In July Dianne Rae Patterson and Ronald Eugene Tizzard will be married.

The daughter of Mrs. Mildred Patterson of Brea and Floyd H. Patterson of Littlerock attended Biola College. She is enrolled at Fullerton Junior College. Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Tizard of Long Beach, is a graduate of Lakewood High School and attended Long Beach City College. He is serving with the U.S. Air Force in Eglin, Fla.



When Armenians get together—you can be assured of a lively, affectionate, exuberant crowd. But when Armenians gather to celebrate a forthcoming marriage, there aren't enough adjectives to describe the jubilation.

So imagine the laughter, high spirits and sentimental tears that abounded in the James T. Agajanian home in Gardena when his granddaughter, Carol Lynne Agajanian, was feted at a shower preceding her March 15 vow exchange with Matthew Mendes Jr.

Hostesses for the happy reunion of more than 70 Armenian kissin' cousins were honoree's aunts, Mrs. Samuel Cardelucci of Torrance and Mrs. George Latalian of Gardena.

In traditional Old World style, the festivity honoring the daughter of "Bootin' Ben" was kicked off with turshu (an Armenian antipasto) complemented by Armenian breads baked by Mrs. Lalaian.

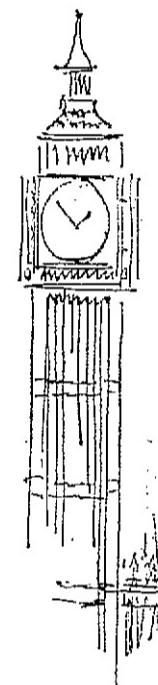
Just as 70 stuffed chicken breasts were about to be browned, both ovens went on the blink. Portable units saved the feast and nary a guest was aware of the near crisis.

A lady coats her face with slithery creams and festoons her eyes with false lashes. She uncolors her hair and then, with the passing years, stealthily colors it again. For this, if she's successful, she earns her husband's loving reference "my bride."

Twenty women, anxious to forever hold their titles as brides, have formed a Long Beach branch of Transatlantic Brides and Parents Association. It's headed by 14-years-married Mrs. Joseph Donaldson, San Pedro.

Members—whose marriages range up to 22 years in length—explain the organization was named appropriately when it was established in 1946 by British-born brides of G.I.s.

The brides—who welcome British wives of Canadian and American servicemen—will gather for a monthly meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Glendale Federal Savings and Loan Association, Los Altos. There, one supposes, they'll recall the tolling of Big Ben and the Changing of the Guard while dining, perhaps, on scones, custard sauces and tea prepared by some bride of 22 years.



### WILD WAVES SAY

Iola Masterson, society editor, is on leave of absence. Her Wild Waves column will be temporarily discontinued.



21st Anniversary  
In This Location

SALE STARTS  
MON., FEB. 17th

3500 East 4th St.

*Sweetheart of a SALE*

Newly Arrived

Spring DRESSES **1/4 OFF**  
One Week Only Misses' Sizes

DRESSES \$10 \$14 \$19 \$29  
and 1/2 off  
Final Clearance

#### DUSTERS

New Spring, 100% Cotton  
REGULAR PRICE 7.00  
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ONE WEEK ONLY!

LINGERIE **1/3 OFF**  
All of Our Lingerie  
Slips, P.J.'s, Gowns  
ONE WEEK ONLY

SWEATERS  
100% Wools or Orlons  
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**1/3 to 1/2 OFF**

*Fashionette*  
3500 East 4th St.

OPEN 9:30 to 5:30 FRIDAY 9:30 to 9

# Styles are lively, timeless in new Forecast Shops

Contemporary fashions—fresh, lively, timeless and sophisticated—will reward shoppers who visit Forecast Shops opening Monday in all 17 May Company Southern California stores.

Representative of the new Forecast collection is the Richard Frontman design at right—porcelain blue shirtwaist with placket front, Roman striped kerchief filling the bosom pocket.

Joining the Frontman label will be such other fashion names as Mr. Mori, Don Sophisticates, Johnny Herbert, Lee Jordan, Nan Leslie, Paul Stanley, Portfolio, Fred Perlberg, Town Sophisticates and Fred Rothchild.

Forecasting all the news of the current fashion season will be dresses, costumes and social clothes prices from \$40 to \$90 and selected for the woman in business whose horizons are expanding or the wife of the young executive who wants to dress to her husband's potential.



## Animal kingdom to be book discussion topic

Edna Lillich Davidson will present the annual patriotic program in her monthly luncheon series of Books, Plays and Music Salons Thursday at the Virginia Country Club, 4602 Virginia Road. A social half-hour will precede the noon luncheon.

The program, honoring the Bi-Centennial of California, features celebrity guest author John Hunt discussing his new book, "A World Full of Animals." A Southern California resident, Hunt served as Community Relations Director of the Los Angeles Zoo, and now is Coordinator of the Los Angeles City Economic Development Board.

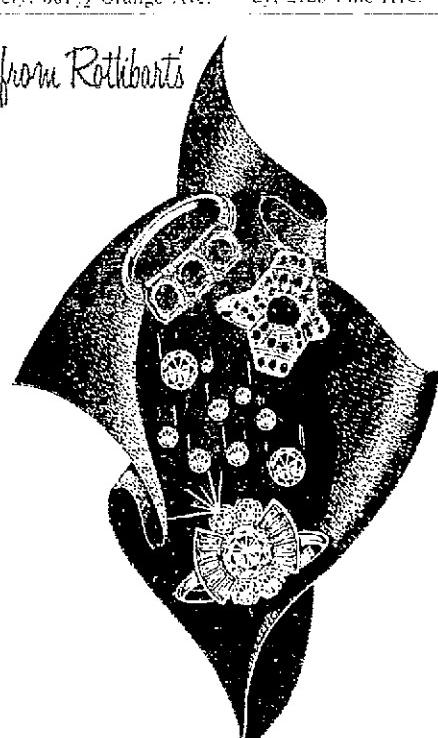


JOHN HUNT

### CDA card party

Court St. Anne 763, Catholic Daughters of America, will entertain at a noon luncheon and card party Friday in the Garden Room, 909 E. Third St. Reservations, open to the public, may be made with Mrs. Frances Kennedy, 2125 Pine Ave.

*from Rothbart's*



*From Old Diamonds*

### Came This Handsome Ring

and we can do the same with yours! If you have not enjoyed wearing your gems because of the appearance of their antiquated mountings, do have them reset. You will be thrilled at their renewed beauty—and have the pleasure of a new ring without investing in the center stone.

#### BUDGET TERMS IF DESIRED

*Rothbart's Jewelry*

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201 Pine Avenue at Broadway  
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MR. AND MRS. JOHN C. PENN Sr.

## Penns mark fiftieth wedding anniversary

Fifty years of marriage will be marked this afternoon at a Golden Wedding open house for Mr. and Mrs. John Clay Penn Sr., formerly of Long Beach.

The couple will be honored by more than 70 guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Penn, Fullerton. Guests will come from as far as Mississippi.

During a marriage that began Feb. 10, 1919 in Los Angeles the couple lived 15 years in Long Beach. The golden pair also lived 10 years in Saudi Arabia, where Mr. Penn was an oil company executive. They now spend their retirement in Idyllwild.

The Penn children are John Clay Penn Jr., Long Beach; Robert W. Penn, Fullerton; and Mrs. Patricia Penn Rose, Buena Park. There are five Penn grandchildren.

## Janie Gee to perform with band

unmask  
your  
beauty!

Have unwanted, un feminine hair on face, arms, and legs removed by Electrolysis, the only medically approved way.

We feature the world famous Kree Dermatron method. It's almost magic...so safe, speedy, gentle. Best of all, it's permanent. There's no charge for a consultation. Call the May Co. Beauty Salon nearest you.

A 10-year-old musician, Janie Gee, will be featured artist in a free public concert of martial music and semi-classical and popular melodies by the Seventy-Second Army Band Monday at 8 p.m. in Convention Hall.

Nearly two million people see the ensemble yearly in parades, county fairs, community concerts and other performances.

Chief Warrant Officer Charles E. Courtney will conduct. The program is sponsored by the City Recreation Department through co-operation of Senior Citizens.

We feature the world famous Kree Dermatron method. It's almost

magic...so safe, speedy, gentle. Best

of all, it's permanent. There's no charge for a consultation. Call the May Co. Beauty Salon nearest you.

Long Beach's Newest and Most Luxurious BANQUET ROOMS

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## TEARS, NOT SHOWERS:

# Hospital offers aid to 'sad girls'

By MARGARET TUTHILL

Despite all the jolly, fashionable talk of "sexual freedom," there's nothing devil-may-care in being an unwed mother or the parent of one.

An unwanted pregnancy brings anguish and bitterness that are not reduced by popular commentary characterizing this as a swinging generation and sex—all sorts of it, everywhere—as commonplace.

These points emerged from a talk in Long Beach by former film star Joan Leslie.

Miss Leslie heads the speakers bureau of St. Anne's, a Los Angeles maternity hospital for unwed mothers, where her husband, Dr. William Caldwell, is a volunteer staff member.

The heart-breaking problem confronts a fast-growing number of families each year. Some predictions hold that by 1970 one-tenth of American births will be illegitimate. The public health director of an eastern city prophesied that births out of wedlock will exceed legitimate births in his community by 1971.

Unwed mothers are from all environ-

ments. Of 62 girls now being assisted by a Long Beach agency, 20 are college graduates

"PARENTS ARE USUALLY terribly upset at first," Miss Leslie said. Finally, though, the bitterness fades.

"Usually it's crowded out, when the parents see what emotional pain the girl must go through. They realize that she needs them now more than ever, and gradually there's no room for bitter feeling."

Courage mustered by the girl is also a factor, as she goes to a doctor, experiences delivery and, if it's her decision, parts with her baby.

"Most of the girls who come to St. Anne's face the problems they've brought on themselves and, with guidance, can cope," Miss Leslie said.

"But they never do get over the awful feeling that they've brought embarrassment to their parents."

The girls of St. Anne's are "sad girls."

"Most of them considered abortion as a way out; many thought of suicide."

But the fact they came for help instead

of taking drastic measures is an indication of courage, said Miss Leslie, the mother of 18-year-old twin daughters.

The help they receive equals that of the luckiest mothers—the affluent ones who are married. The hospital provides a home for as many as 75 and operates an out-patient clinic for some 70 more.

Girls receive a complete program of academic and vocational study and get top pre-natal care and expert deliveries.

### ALL MEDICAL personnel are volunteers.

"We don't feel the girls deserve a pat on the back, but we do think they should get the best of care," she said.

The care is emotional and spiritual, as well as physical.

"We want the girls to know they've made a mistake, but we don't dwell on it."

"It's very important to try to help them have some of the good feelings that other mothers have."

According to Miss Leslie, "A proper balance of discipline and love affectionately extended by both parents can keep girls from joining the sad ranks of unwed mothers."

## AT WIT'S END

### Pencils possess



### qualities of free will

By ERMA BOMBECK

We have 26 appliances in our home, two cars in the driveway, a few savings bonds put away and I am a "standing" at the Beauty Shop.

We do not own a pencil.

On the surface we would appear to be a family of some comfort. If Onassis knocked on the door and wanted to buy our house for a highway phone booth I would have to sign the agreement with (a) an eyebrow pencil, (b) yellow crayon, (c) cotton swab saturated in shoe polish, (d) an eye-dropper filled with cake coloring, or (e) a sharp fingernail dipped in my own blood.

Pencils are weird little devils.

I discovered this quite by accident. One day I took a spanking new pencil, sharpened it and put it by the telephone. Three days later the same pencil

showed up in the vegetable crisper of the refrigerator.

I put it back by the phone. It popped up in the medicine chest.

I put it on a string and attached it to the telephone. It broke its lead. I sharpened it. It broke the string.

It was clear that lousy pencil was not an ordinary inanimate object. It possessed the human qualities of free will and intellect.

As I studied this strange creature, other things became apparent. It enjoyed no sex life whatsoever. Other household items like coal hangers, straight pins and paper clips propagated themselves.

Not pencils. They never began anything but frustration. They came into this world alone and they dropped behind the stove and out of your life.

They also had an affinity

for never being where they were needed.

THE OTHER MORNING I had to write an admittance note for my daughter. "Get Mama's All-Occasion Cards," I yelled. (We haven't had stationery for six years.)

She gave me the box. "Okay, what'll it be? Happy Birthday To A Nephew Who Has Been Like A Mother To Me," 'Sorry You're Sick' or 'Thinking Of You In Your Hour Of Sorrow'?"

"The birthday, I guess."

"Okay, now get me a pencil."

"Where?"

"Try the desk, the sewing basket, the stove drawer, Daddy's workbench in the garage and my black purse."

"Not there."

"Very well, try the glove compartment of the car, the clothes hamper, the toy box, the pocket of my blue housecoat, the sink drain, the mailbox, the guitar case and the base of the big oak tree. (Shouting hysterically) All right, you little devils. Come out, wherever you are. You've had your fun. I'll show you. You'll go to bed without your din din."

And some people worry about the Russians.

### Poly grads will marry

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hutcherson announce the betrothal of their daughter, Betty Anne, to Robert D. Wucetich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve B. Wucetich. All are residents of Long Beach.

Both are graduates of Polytechnic High School. The future bride graduated from Long Beach City College. Her fiance attends California State College at Long Beach where he is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

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... Margaret Merrill

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## Vows said in Santa Monica

Ann Elizabeth Camfield became the bride of John Harrison Wray in nuptials Saturday afternoon at Unitarian Community Church, Santa Monica.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin E. Camfield, 955 Ridgewood St. Her bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wray, Whittier.

Honor attendants were Ann Hansen and David T. Yamada. Guests were ushered by brothers of the newlyweds, Philip M. Camfield and Ted Wray.

The bridegroom earned his master's degree in political science at UCLA, where the bride is taking graduate work. Both attended Whittier College. Mrs. Wray was graduated from Jordan High School.



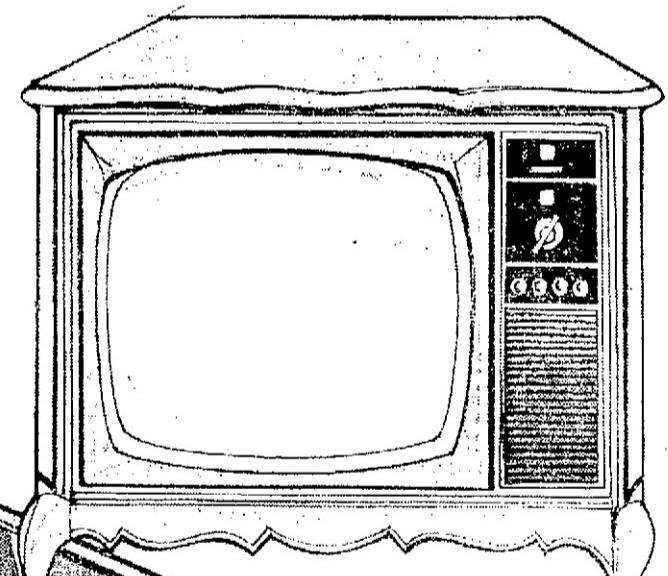
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## From gardens to garb

"Dressing" the newest fashion are Co-Workers Janet Proudworth and Marsie Skinner, in gardening togs. Their gaze is directed toward Linda Lanham, who models an evening pants-dress for the benefit Fashion "Happening" and luncheon in California Heights Methodist Church Feb. 20 at noon. Proceeds will help the Co-Workers pay for plants and materials they use in landscaping the Spanish American Institute, Gardena, an international boarding school for young men.



MR. AND MRS. O.M. MONKRES

## Golden anniversary is marked by Monkres

A reception in their home marked the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Monkres, Los Altos, who were married in Gainesville, Tex., in 1919. The Monkres moved to the Long Beach area in 1944. Mrs. Kit Astry, Pampa, Tex., maid of honor at the wedding, was among reception guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Monkres have four children: Mrs.

Floyd E. Ready, Plymouth, Mich.; Herschel Monkres, Long Beach; Mrs. Wayne B. Wilkins, Fullerton; and Mrs. S. C. Stein, Garden Grove. There are seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

### Sweet syrup

Light corn syrup is a little sweeter than dark corn syrup.

Bridesmaids were Bonnie Rosenwinkel, Carole Quinn and Mrs. Alice Anderson. Guests were ushered by Gary Marsh, Gary Cox and Roland Schroeder.

The couple will live in Bellflower after March 1.

### Smith-Solomon

Patricia Ann Solomon became the bride of James David Smith at Lakewood First Presbyterian Church, Friday night.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Myer Solomon, Lakewood, wore an Empire gown trimmed in lace and pearls.

The bride was attended

by Mrs. Larry Jameson, matron of honor; and Mrs. Christopher Hernandez, Mrs. Paul Moore, Susan Sjoholm and Mrs. Thomas Houper, bridesmaids.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Marguerite Smith, Oakland, was attended by Larry Jameson as best man.

Guests were ushered by Nickolas Quezada, Stephen Goodeill, Charles Blackmon and Daniel Hart.

The flower girl was Suzanne Crocker. Frank Mournighan was ring bearer. After honeymooning in Ensenada, Mexico, the newlyweds will live in Garden Grove.

# SALE

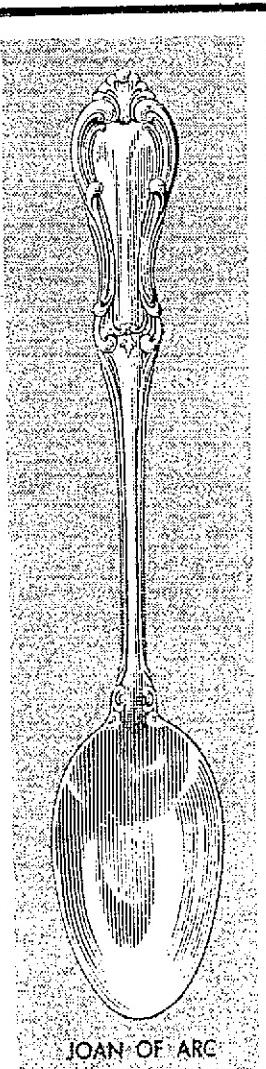
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# Buffums'

DEBBIE JOYNER, SUSAN Nault, and Mrs. Norman Chu, president-elect of the Women's Auxiliary to the Los Angeles County Medical Association, view X-rays showing normal and cancerous lungs.

# Health careers explored



MRS. MARY NAUGHTON, (above) head nurse on the Veteran's Administration Hospital pulmonary diseases ward, explains use of Hoyer patient lift to Health Careers Day group.

AN SMA 12-CHANNEL auto analyzer, which makes 12 separate chemical analyses simultaneously on the same blood sample, is demonstrated by Robert Wagner, supervisor in clinical chemistry.



## Foot cologne

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## Red Cross appoints volunteer chairman

Appointment of Mrs. Max Nichols as chairman of volunteers for Long Beach Chapter, American Red Cross, has been announced by Chief William J. Mooney, chapter chairman.

Mrs. Nichols began her Red Cross volunteer career as a social welfare

aide in the Home Service Department, now known as Service to Military Families.

She currently is a member of the chapter board of directors and its executive committee, serving as secretary for the past three years.

In addition to her Red Cross activity, Mrs. Nichols is affiliated with PEO Sisterhood, Assistance League, Alamitos Bay Garden Club and PTA. She and her husband, assistant vice president and manager of First



MRS. MAX NICHOLS

Western Bank, are parents of a son, Steve, 19, student at California State College, Long Beach.

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## Student interest runs high

Interest and enthusiasm about all facets of the world of medicine were at a high peak at the sixth annual Health Careers Day held at California State College at Long Beach.

More than 450 junior high and high school students participated in the program sponsored by the Woman's Auxiliary to the Los Angeles County Medical Association. Also instrumental in arranging

the day's activities were the Department of Nursing at CSCLB, under the direction of Mrs. Betty Schmidt, David Stafford, assistant personnel officer at Veteran's Administration Hospital, and Mrs. Christine Agur, hospital social worker.

The day's events got under way with a keynote address by Dr. George Demos, dean of students at CSCLB, who listed 10 characteristics required of

medical workers in all fields. He emphasized the importance of empathy as opposed to sympathy for the patients, and a genuine desire to help others.

**FOLLOWING THE** opening ceremonies, students were encouraged to attend panel discussions and films dealing with such varied topics as marijuana, X-ray technology, veterinary medicine and medical social work. There

also were a number of exhibits set up by health organizations to illustrate various health careers.

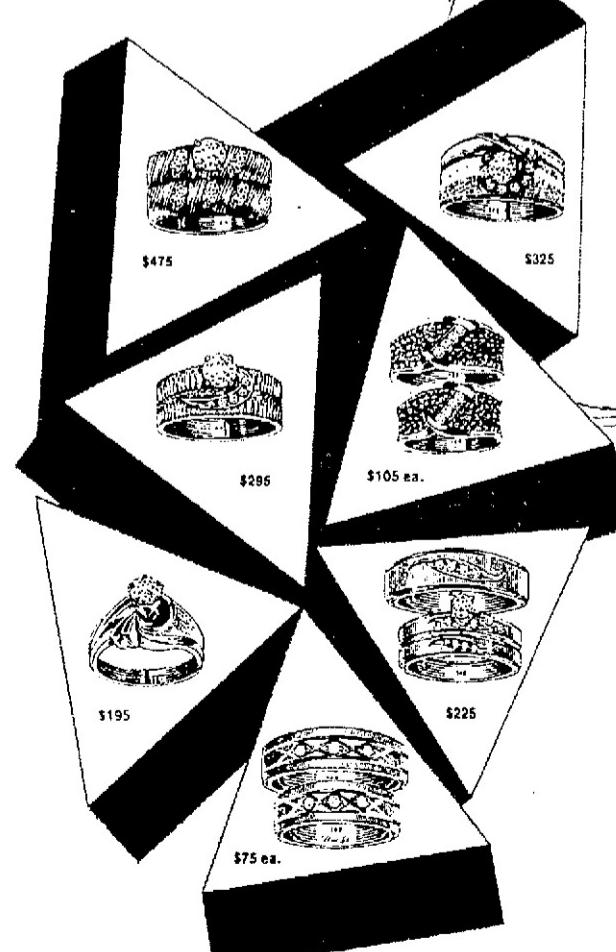
Tours of Veteran's Administration Hospital highlighted the day's activities. Students were shown a typical hospital ward, observed laboratory and X-ray technology and saw therapists engaged in the rehabilitation of severely disabled patients.



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## Bransford, Brown vows solemnized

St. Thomas of Canterbury Episcopal Church was setting Saturday for the wedding ceremony uniting Cathy Lynn Brown and Jerry Patrick Bransford.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Linwood S. Brown of Lakewood and Mr. and Mrs. Audaviee Bransford, 5637 Harco Ave.

The bride was attired in a Chantilly lace gown and train. Her sister, Robin Ann Brown, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the bride's sister, Melody Corse, Susan Velten and Linda Dowdy. Sharon and Deborah Emery were flower girls.

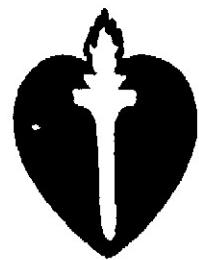
Rick Schroeder was best man. Ushering guests were Jerry West, Deno Xanthos and Larry Gerke. Gregory Emery was ring bearer.

A reception at the church and at the home of the bridegroom's parents honored the newlyweds. After a honeymoon trip to Crestline the couple will make their first home in Lompoc.

Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Feb. 16, 1969  
lem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



# Answer the door with a big heart



More than 3,000 volunteers will ring doorbells today throughout the Long Beach area seeking funds to fight heart and blood disease. Occasion is annual Heart Sunday sponsored by Long Beach Heart Association.

Mrs. Leo R. McCreary, Heart Sunday chairman, heads up the residential fund drive that provides money for research in cardiovascular fields. The door-to-door drive is expected to raise a substantial portion of the \$140,000 goal set for the 1969 Heart Fund campaign.

Other volunteer leaders serving as area chairmen are Mmes. Ronnie Scholzmann, East Long Beach; Thomas Sykes, West Long Beach; Jessie Corwin, North Long Beach; Eugene Thompson,

Northeast Long Beach; Roy N. Taylor, downtown; Irene Mathews, Los Cerritos; James Gray, Los Altos; Saul Savitz, Lakewood.

RICHARD KOPP, campaign chairman, notes that diseases of the heart now afflict more than 25 million Americans, and adds that heart and blood vessel ailments remain the nation's leading killer.

According to Mrs. McCreary, "Heart Sunday is designed as a special day to do what we can to fight heart disease and help not only our neighbors but ourselves as well."

"I hope that all Long Beach area citizens will contribute generously to support this wonderful crusade," she said.

## DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren  
DEAR ABBY: There is an old saying, "The family that prays together, stays together." I wish they could say the same for the family that EATS together.

I've had my store-teeth for about two months, and it takes me twice as long to chew my food and get it down as it did when I had my own teeth. But nobody seems to realize it.

They keep a steady conversation going at mealtime, and ask me questions, so I have to stop chewing and answer them. Well, before I know it, everybody else has finished eating and I'm about halfway through.

Please put this in your column (but don't mention my name) so folks will be

a little more patient with those of us with dentures. Thank you, GRANDPA

DEAR GRANDPA: You don't need patience on the part of others. You need a better fit! Go back to the dentist who made your dentures and put the bite on him for an adjustment.

DEAR ABBY: We are a group of women who belong to a club. We each take turns hostessing the club in our homes. The idea of this club is for us to have an enjoyable evening away from the kiddies. We all have families, and on the nights we entertain we either get a sitter in, or have our children in bed fast asleep.

Our problem: One of the gals in our club has a

small child, who she purposely keeps up for this meeting. The child is darling, but a chatterbox. She monopolizes the conversation and is the center of attraction the entire time. She doesn't just make an appearance, she is allowed to stay ALL evening.

How can we tell this member without hurting her feelings that her child should not be included?

SOME MEMBERS

DEAR MEMBERS: If she sees this, it might not be necessary to tell her anything. But in case she doesn't, one of you "gals" ought to tell her that children should be neither seen nor heard when mama entertains.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "A LOVING, BUT WEARY SOUL": I can only repeat

one of my favorite quotes from Mark Twain: "It takes a friend and enemy to hurt you to the quick. The enemy to malign you — and the 'friend' to get the news to you."

Everybody has a prob-

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## Miss Snow is married



# 'With this ring I thee wed...'

### Simpson-White

Planning to make their home in Long Beach are Mr. and Mrs. David R. Simpson (nee Nancy K. White) married Friday in Grace Methodist Church.

Among guests witnessing the ceremony were parents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. White, 3865 Gardenia Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Simpson, 6912 El Roble.

The bride was attired in a gown of Chantilly lace with sequined motifs and long lace mantilla extending into chapel train.

Mrs. Ray Valdez was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Patricia McWilliams, Melissa Ropp and the bridegroom's sister, Carolyn Simpson.

Best man was John Hines. Robert Peterson, David Corich and Richard Peterson ushered guests.

Following a reception at the church the couple departed on a honeymoon trip to Idyllwild and Palm Springs.

### MRS. DAVID SIMPSON

#### Lindquist-Stewart

A champagne reception at Alamitos Bay Yacht Club followed the Saturday ceremony in First United Presbyterian Church uniting Sharon Louise Stewart and John David Lindquist.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. La Mar Stewart, 5100 The Toledo and Mrs. Norman Lindquist of Escanaba, Mich., and the late Dr. Lindquist.

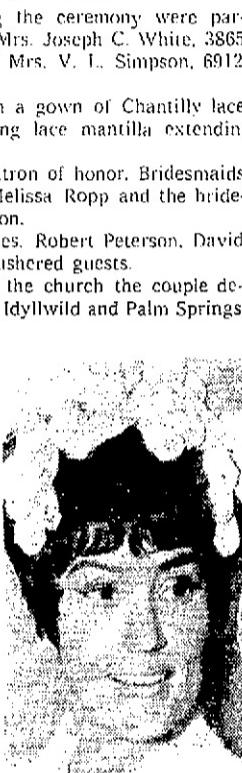
The bride was attired in a slim A-line gown of Angel peau d'ange trimmed in beaded Alencon lace.

Maid of honor was Sharon Boehmer. Marilyn Fuller and Len Meyer were bridesmaids.

Capt. Robert Franco, USAF, was best man. Ushering guests were Phillip Henderson, Edward Anderson, Moose Vialle and the bride's brother, Donald Stewart.

The bride is a graduate of UCLA where she was senior advisor at Weyburn Hall and a member of Chi Omega.

Her husband received his B.A. and M.A. degrees at the University of Michigan where he is working on his doctorate degree in education.



MRS. J. D. LINDQUIST

### Denver home awaits

### Bruce B. Balbirnies

A gown adorned with baby rose buds was worn by Marjorie Jane Hanstive for her marriage Sunday to Sgt. Bruce B. Balbirnie, USAF, in Holy Innocents Catholic Church.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Hanstine, 3385 Delta Ave., was attended by her sister, Peggy, as maid of honor.

The Chantilly lace bridal gown was created of silk organza over taffeta.

Bridesmaids were Wendy Balbirnie, Robyn Balbirnie, Johanna Huck and Patti Bartz.

Best man was Randy Moffitt. Ushers were William Balbirnie Jr. and Dennis Bartz.

After a Northern Calif-



MRS. B. B. BALBIRNIE

fornia honeymoon the couple will live in Denver, Colo.

### Look of white

The cool, fashion-right look of white is popular for both men's and ladies' wear. Most of the clothes for day or night are made

of white wool, white raw silk, white crepe with a satin feel, white sharkskin, white moire, white linen and white organdy.

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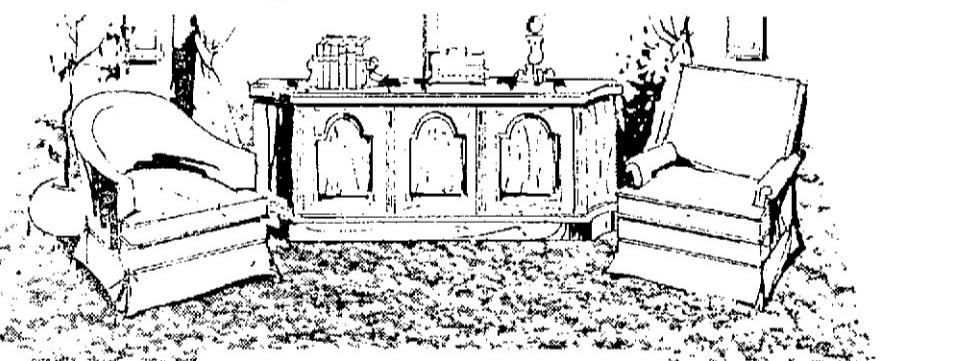


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TEMIANKA HOLDS BALINESE WIND INSTRUMENT, TINY SAMISEN  
... other mementos of Eastern tour include rich fabrics, handsome Balinese mask

—Staff Photo by SKIP SHUMAN

## FOR CSLB MUSICIAN--

### Concentrated concert tour

On Jan. 11, Henri Temianka began a whirlwind concert tour of the Far East, returning to Southern California just in time to conduct his California Chamber Symphony in Royce Hall, UCLA. For this unique program, Shelly Manns and his men joined Temianka and his symphony in free-style improvisations of Bach's Brandenburg Concerti.

"It was a standing-room-only audience and we turned others away in droves," said Temianka, who has resumed duties as professor of music at California State College, Long Beach.

"It reminded me of the advertisement that announced my concert in a Hong Kong newspaper: 'Hurry Up! It will be a full house!'

In both stage and television concerts, Temianka

performed as violin soloist. He also conducted the National Philippine Orchestra in Manila.

Programs for the Hong Kong concert admonished: "The acoustics of this hall are extremely sensitive. Please avoid rustling the paper when reading this program."

"AUDIENCES in the Orient," Temianka noted, "are extremely courteous — the artist is highly respected. Usually, the audience is a mixture of Occidentals and Orientals. But I heard much discussion about the virtual collapse of classical music in Indonesia after the Dutch left and speculation about the future when the British leave Singapore next year."

In general, the violinist-conductor said, audiences are more traditional, less adventuresome.

"Among the cultured Orientals, music is greatly valued. In Singapore, I was the guest of a lawyer. After an elegant dinner in the garden, we went to a gorgeous music room where the 20-year-old daughter shyly asked if I would perform with her. I asked her what she wanted to play and she suggested the Beethoven violin concerto. She accompanied me most creditably."

"Her brother, 18, not to be outdone, took out his violin and the three of us played the Bach concerto for two violins."

"IN SINGAPORE, too, my agent, who also is a violin teacher, arranged a welcoming serenade for me. The 30 musicians, from children to adults, played in a beautiful home — and as I listened to the music, I watched lizards running up the walls."

In Bali, Temianka was entertained by the prince at festivities in an open pavilion where an entire roast sucking pig was served and a gamelan, or orchestra, of native instruments entertained.

"Some of the music is stylized, but some is blood and gutsy. Men dance themselves into a trance in which they pierce their chests with sharp instruments — and there is no blood drawn. They perform, too, the incredible Monkey Dance, amazing to Western eyes."

Temianka recorded many of his experiences with camera and tape recorder.

THE NEWSPAPER in Macao, noting interesting coming events, listed Temianka's concert after a match by women wrestlers.

But it was there that the musician had his most surprising experience. "In Macao, artists are guests of the state. I was shown to most comfortable quarters with sliding glass doors on one side. Then I opened the other door of the bedroom and found myself on stage. The performer has no problem of transportation to the concert hall there!"



W.8—INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM  
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Feb. 16, 1969

## American Ballet signs Akira Endo

Akira Endo, 30, one of six finalists in the Dimitri Mitropoulos International Music Competition which ended Jan. 28 in New York City, has been signed as co-conductor of American Ballet Theater. Announcement of his appointment was made by Lucia Chase and Oliver Smith, directors of the company.

This is an additional prize given by the Women's Division of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York, sponsors of the annual Mitropoulos competition for conductors.

Miss Chase and Smith suggested that the choice of a ballet conductor be left to Leonard Bernstein, chairman of the panel of nine judges. Two ballets for which Bernstein wrote the scores, "Fancy Free" and "Facsimile," are in the repertory of American Ballet Theater.

Bernstein made his selection in conjunction with Jaime Leon, principal conductor of the ballet company since 1960. Leon attended all phases of the competition and saw Endo conduct seven times. Daryl Dodson, general manager of the company, concurred in the choice.

ENDO, member of the music faculty at Long Beach City College and director of the college orchestra, has been granted a seven-week leave of absence. He will join American Ballet Theater in New York in late March for two weeks of intensive rehearsal, then will begin a tour which will conclude May 10.

The company will open in Chicago and will fill engagements at the University of Illinois in Champaign, Indiana University in Bloomington, and in St. Louis and Cleveland.

Endo will return to LBCC May 12 to complete the spring semester.

On Aug. 1, he again will join the ballet company for festivals in Detroit, New Jersey, and Washington, D.C. for a schedule which will end Aug. 31.

Janis Gingerich is a winner by unanimous decision.

The Millikan High School junior entered a poster contest conducted through the advertising art classes of the five Long Beach high schools to focus public attention on National Engineers Week which begins today.

Mrs. Glen W. Miller, contest chairman, specified that entry in the contest was optional and that all work must be done outside regular class work.

Despite holidays and the flu, many high schoolers submitted posters.

Judges were Isabel Conners, retired consultant for art in Long Beach Unified School District; Don Kinnach, president of the California Society of Professional Engineers, Long Beach Chapter, and the executive board of Professional Engineers Wives.

Janis' poster of the Long Beach skyline embodies the National Engineers Week slogan, "Engineering — partner in rebuilding urban America."

All posters will be on display at a banquet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Elks Club where exhibits depicting engineering achievements in research, development, design and production will be shown all week.

At the banquet, in the presence of 250 civic leaders and engineers, Janis will receive her award of \$25. Her poster will be entered in a statewide contest with entries from other California high schools. These will be judged Saturday in Fresno.

THE ART faculty at California State College, Long Beach, will open its annual exhibit Monday at

## Art contest focuses attention on CSPE

By ELISE EMERY  
Arts Editor

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THE ART faculty at California State College, Long Beach, will open its annual exhibit Monday at

the college gallery. Work by the 70 artists will hang through March 6.

Hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

ON THE JURY for Ceritos College's "Ceramic Annual '69," are Tom Ferreira, professor of art at CSLB; Wayne Long, associate of art at Otis Art Institute; and Richard Peterson, director of Lang Art Galleries at Scripps College.

The three-week show, which opens Monday, drew entries from more than 30 states. The public is invited to a reception Friday from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Fine Arts Associates of Cerritos College and the Cerritos Art Gallery co-sponsor the show, for which there is no admission fee. Hours at the gallery, 11110 Alondra Blvd., are noon to 4:30 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, noon to 4:30 p.m. Fridays and Sundays.

PAINTINGS and drawings by Lenore Stribley went on view Friday at Long Beach Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St., where exhibits depicting engineering achievements in research, development, design and production will be shown all week.

Paintings by Mrs. Stribley are in many private collections and have been shown in juried exhibi-

tions, including those at Long Beach Art Association, Bullock's, Long Beach Museum of Art, Oakland Art Museum and Otis Art Institute. She is a member of Long Beach Art Association and the California National Watercolor Society.

"TONY DELAP: the Last Five Years (1963-1968)" will continue through March 9 in the Art Gallery of the University of California, Irvine.



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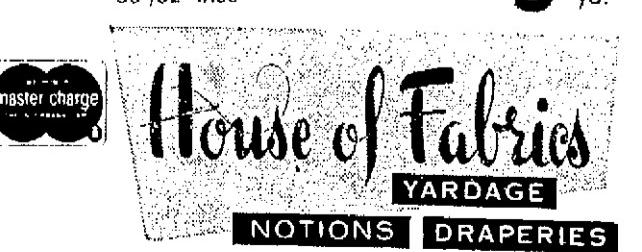
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## Fred Waring Show

Pretty Carol Paul (left), shown with Fred Waring and Claudia Higgins, starred in productions at Orange Coast College and UCLA before joining Waring's Pennsylvanians last season. She also was soloist with the touring Orange Coast Choral, sang at Disneyland for more than a year and was with the Roger Wagner Chorale. The big Fred Waring Show will play a one-night engagement Wednesday in Long Beach Municipal Auditorium.

## School art teachers exhibit at Poly High

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Art teachers of Long Beach public schools, junior highs through City College, are exhibiting in an exceptional show at Hicks Gallery, Polytechnic High School, 1600 Atlantic Ave. Thirty-three of the five dozen teachers responded to the invitation extended by David Thomas, director of the gallery at Poly.

Generalizations are impossible for a show of this

## Arts

kind which includes painting, drawing, sculpture, graphics, and a great many crafts. By and large, there is more originality in the craft areas than in the major fields. However, Thomas's abstract painterly explorations, "Torso," George Schoonover's lacquered cardboard relief, and Daryl Ahlgren's untitled pen and ink optical work in hexagonal dots are excellent. Like Thomas, Schoonover teaches at Poly; Ahlgren teaches at Millikan.

TOSHIKO GOTO heads up the art department at Jordan. Her entry is a most fantastic crewel-embroidery bedspread, luxuriant with flowers in all shades of red on a brilliant green field, bordered ornamentally, and then with rich, heavy fringe. Her colleague, Sondra Herrera, has contributed two fat pillows, embroidered in big crewel blossoms.

A marvelous collection of small objects in gold and silver jewelry, smithery and wood working by Charles Escott is intriguing. James Morris of Hamilton Junior High has contributed a 5 by 8 foot wool rug (300 hours) in shades of blue and Lenore Wattenbarger of Jefferson Junior High has done a flat and fuzzy-textured blue pillow in creative stitchery.

There are of course many, many more works of pleasure, utility and de-

# Arts Council calendar dates

## MONDAY

"Enforcement Aspects of Drugs," Frank R. Larkworthy; LBCC series at Marshall Junior High School Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.; free.

"Israel, the Mid-East and American Jew," Dr. Howard Sachar; Jewish Community Center, 8 p.m.; free.

## TUESDAY

"Relations With the West," Dr. George Ciacumakis Jr.; LBCC series at Boyd High School Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.; free.

Senior High School Instrumental Solo Ensemble Festival; Jordan High School Auditorium, 4 to 10 p.m.; free.

## WEDNESDAY

"Spain: Influence of the Moors," Phila L. McDaniel; LBCC series at Boyd High School Auditorium, 2 to 4 p.m.; free.

"The Scientific Explosion in America," Julius Summer Miller; LBCC Auditorium, 8 p.m.; admission.

## THURSDAY

"Creativity With Color;" LBCC series at Bancroft Junior High School Auditorium, 8 p.m.; free.

## PRIME RIB CAPITOL



Yes, it's hard to believe . . . included in this delicious Prime Rib Dinner at \$1.95 is your choice of soup or salad . . . baked potato with either sour cream, cheese sauce or whipped butter with chives, hot garlic and cheese toast and our famous string beans . . . a vegetable creation that is unforgettable. In all honesty, we feel THE TENDERLOIN, 4369 Atlantic, has earned the title . . . "Prime Rib Capitol!" GA 6-5534

## CONTINUING

"Come Blow Your Horn;" Community Playhouse, Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m.; admission.

"The Fantasticks," Forum XI; Morgan Hall, Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m.; admission.

## NEXT SUNDAY

L.B. Municipal Band concert; Bixby Park, 1 p.m.; free.

## SATURDAY

"In the Hills;" Junior Programs of L.B.; LBCC Auditorium, 10 a.m. and noon; admission.

L.B. Municipal Band concert; Lincoln Park, 1 p.m.; free.



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**IN THE ROBERT R. SCHWENN HOME, 5819 SILVA AVE., POOL IS A FAMILY AFFAIR**  
... from left are Mrs. Schwenn; Ellene, 17; Bill, 13, Schwenn. Other family players are  
Ellene's twin, Raelene; Mike, 8; Gary, 19.

## Old game in new favor

(Continued from Page W-1)

and he mentions a game of billiards in his "Anthony and Cleopatra."

"**SOME AUTHORITIES** believe it was brought to France by the knights who returned from the medieval Crusades. Louis IX of France was an inveterate and enthusiastic billiard player. From France, the game quickly sped to nearby countries in Europe and by the early 1800s most countries were playing similar, but different games. Even today, different rules prevail in various countries so international competition just isn't possible."

In England, the game first was called pool because players put their money in a gambling pool. Billiards, however, has become the generic term describing the three most popular modern games, pocket billiards, carom billiards and snooker billiards.

"By the middle of the 1800s," said Meyers, "the game began to take hold in the United States and by the end of the Civil War major tournaments were being held in the ballrooms of large hotels on the East Coast. Purses, as large as \$5,000 ... a very substantial sum in those days — went to the victors."

"With prohibition at the end of World War I, billiards fell into disrepute. Pool halls became suspect when their back rooms were used as bookie joints and for the illegal sale of liquor," Meyers said.

"Frequently, shades were drawn at clos-

ing time and the pool hall became a gambling den for card sharks. Civic authorities took a dim view and most large cities enacted restrictive legislation. In San Bernardino County, minors, Indians and women were barred from pool halls for many years. For a while, pool tables were outlawed in Texas."

**THAT THE ODIOUS** is over is proved by records of the Murray Billiard Tables Company of Gardena. "Seven years ago the home table business blossomed and there's been no let up — only increase," said Gordon Murray. "We're the largest manufacturers of quality tables in the West — our tables range from \$350 to \$1,800. We've made five moves in the last four years; now our plant covers an acre. As a whole, the industry has increased four times since 1962. I predict \$100 million sales nationally for the industry this year and \$15 million in California."

Meyers agrees. "Kids can begin to play well by the time they're 8 or 9 and it's a game you can play all of your life as long as you have any eyesight left. It's not easy to learn — billiards takes precise control of hands and arms. If women ever took it up seriously, they would be excellent players."

How is his game?

"Well, actually, I've played all my life but I never have been very good — just never really mastered the game."

## JACOBY Two-club overall pays off

One of the modern winner bids is the "negative" double. This is a double of an overall for take-out instead of business.

We use the bid ourselves but are very careful with it when our partner has opened a minor, the overall is in the other minor, and we don't have both majors.

Prof. John McGervey of Western Reserve University in Cleveland would be one of our really great bridge players if he hadn't chosen to devote his life to a career in mathematics. He is still mighty good and a very tough competitor.

His two-club overall came in an international match point game when his side was trailing and against opponents who go all out for negative doubles. Sure enough, North did make a negative double.

John's partner co-operated with Operation Monkey Wrench by raising to three clubs. South bid three hearts.

We have no criticism of this bid. The negative double asks for a major suit and South had a sound opening with good distribution and four hearts.

NORTH	13		
♦ A 10 7 6 5			
♥ K 4 2			
♦ Q 10 2			
♣ A 9 3			
WEST			
♦ K 1	♦ 9 4 3 2		
♦ M 9 7 6	♦ Q 3		
♦ 9	♦ A 8 6 3		
♦ K 8 7 5 4	♦ Q J 10		
SOUTH (D)			
♦ A Q 8			
♥ A J 8 3			
♦ K J 5 4			
♣ 2			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
2 ♠	Dble	3 ♠	3 ♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead - ♠ 6			

NORTH FEIT that he was in a trap but was afraid to make matters worse by bidding and it was up to South to play the hand.

John led a club. Dummy's ace won and the spade finesse lost to John's king. A second club was ruffed by declarer who led a diamond to dummy's queen and East's ace.

Back came a third club and South decided to jettison his eight of spades. John overtook and led a fourth club.

Dummy discarded. East ruffed with the queen of trumps and South overruffed with the ace. Then South played the jack of trumps and his last trump to dummy's king.

At this point the hand collapsed. John was able to ruff the next diamond, pull the last trump with his 10 spot and cash his last two clubs for down three.

We have no criticism of this bid. The negative double asks for a major suit and South had a sound opening with good distribution and four hearts.



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mayco south coast plaza  
san diego iwy at bristol, costa mesa; 546-9321



## CLUB CALENDAR

# Sheriff, psychologist to speak

### AMERICAN LEGION

Talitha Post 553, American Legion, comprised of all women service veterans, extends an invitation to the public to attend a meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at 11986 E. Front St., Norwalk. The program will be presented by the Narcotics Bureau of Los Angeles County Sheriff's Office.

**REBEKAH LODGE**  
Edna Valensuela, vice president of the Rebekah Assembly of California, will be honored guest during a social visit to Wide Awake Lodge at 8 p.m. Monday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Peggy Petersen and Velma Barber will conduct a reorientation ceremony.

**DELPHIAN SOCIETY**  
Delphian Society will be headed during 1969 by Mrs. Donald Jensen. Assisting her in elective posts will be Mmes. Donald Paddock, David Weber, John Patrick, George Charlesworth, S. H. Statman, Richard Hall and Verlyn Rupe.

Thursday of Lakewood Nutrition Club in Samuel Gompers auditorium, 5206 Briercrest Road. The public is welcome.

### APARTMENT OWNERS

Bernie Specht, new president of the Apartment House Association, will speak at the noon meeting of WIRE Club (Women in Real Estate) Feb. 25 at Brower's Restaurant. Visitors are welcome.

## School menus this week

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Feb. 17-21:

**MONDAY:** Hot dog, whole kernel corn, apricot halves, celery stuffed with cheese, milk.

**TUESDAY:** Lasagna, pineapple cole slaw, spicy applesauce, peanut butter sandwich, milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Macaroni and cheese, orange juice, green beans, fruit gelatin, tuna sandwich, milk.

**THURSDAY:** Turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, garden salad, golden custard square with whip topping, raised biscuit with butter, milk.

**FRIDAY:** Holiday.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch, 35c. Soup

and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

**JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH**  
MONDAY: Italian spaghetti, tossed green salad, strawberry-rhubarb sauce, buttered French bread, and milk.

**TUESDAY:** Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes-gravy, peach and banana casserole, wholewheat bread and butter, milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Lasagna or macaroni and cheese, Spanish cole slaw, apricot

halves, wholewheat bread and butter, milk.

**THURSDAY:** Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, buttered peas, orange wedges, raised biscuit-butter, milk.

**FRIDAY:** Holiday.

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## Executives' Secretaries to tour new hospital

First event for Jan Dromgold, newly installed president of Long Beach Chapter, Executives' Secretaries, Inc., will be a firm night Monday.

Members and guests will be treated to a pre-grand opening visit to Colonial Manor Convalescent Hospital at 1913 E. Fifth St., for social hour and catered dinner as guests of Bernard R. Hornung, owner and administrator, and executive secretary, Dorothy Oleson.



## DESIGNERS' SALE

\$1.95 DESIGNERS' LENGTHS

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Beautiful New Prints

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\$1.45 to \$1.95 VALUE

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Looks Like Real Leather  
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All Colors  
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Wash & Wear

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45" wide

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For Dresses, Formals, Blouses, Assorted Colors.

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**FREE PARKING**

HOURS  
DAILY  
9:30-5:30  
MON. EVE.  
TIL 9 P.M.

**ENJOYING** stately setting of Pacific Coast Club, Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae Mimes. Donald Craghead (left), Richard Bell and Wendell Hutchinson plan forthcoming lecture series to take place at the club.

Staff Photo by ROGER COAN



## Sorority sponsors series of three lectures

An old-time broadcaster, a psychologist and a sculptor whose avocation is history, form the roster for a lecture series to be presented by Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumni Association March 5, April 9 and May 7.

The lectures, scheduled for 11 a.m. in the Pacific Coast Club, 850 East Ocean Blvd., will benefit the Martha Hunt Gould Scholarship Fund.

George Stuart sculpted a dozen life-like figures to accompany his lecture "Fall of the Tsars," set for March 5. Dressed in imported fabrics and miniature jewels, the figures include Rasputin, Alexander I and other noble and sinister Russians.

"The Magic Eye Casts Its Spell . . . Good Or Bad?" will be the topic April 9 of Gene Baker, 40-year veteran of radio, television and advertising.

The talk is "an attempt to awaken in the listener the feeling that he or she can and should become part of what they watch every day and night," Baker said.

Baker was "Queen for a Day" announcer 15 years

and also performed variously as writer, actor and singer during his career.

Arthur L. Bietz, Ph.D., will give advice May 7 on "How to Understand Yourself." A certified psychologist, Dr. Bietz wears several "hats": he is marriage counselor, vocational guidance expert and management consultant.

Each talk will be preceded by a 10:30 a.m. coffee hour.

Donations will be \$6 for the series or \$2.50 for individual tickets.



DR. ARTHUR L. BIETZ



GENE BAKER

## Newlyweds take Utah honeymoon

Utah is the honeymoon destination of Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Ivan Hopkins Jr., who recited vows Saturday in Community Presbyterian Church.

The bride, the former Catherine Louise Knuckles, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene V. Wiley, 6291 Cherry Ave. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Ivan Hopkins Sr., 4001 Gardner Ave.

Honor attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry P. Stonge. The bridesmaids were Suzan Holman and Sandra Wiley, the bride's sister. Roy B. Barton and Paul Dayton ushered guests.

The bride was graduated from Westminster High School. Her bridegroom attended Long Beach City College.

The couple will live in Long Beach.

### Chicken sauce

To make a quick delicious sauce for curried chicken, make a medium cream sauce using half chicken broth and half cream. Add curry powder to suit your taste.

## Galen Dunlavy, Terry Smail married in chapel ceremony

A Valentine's Day wedding in Chapel of the Wedding Bells united Terry Lee Smail, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Smail, Lakewood, and Galen A. Dunlavy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur T. Dunlavy, 3918 Alberian Ave.

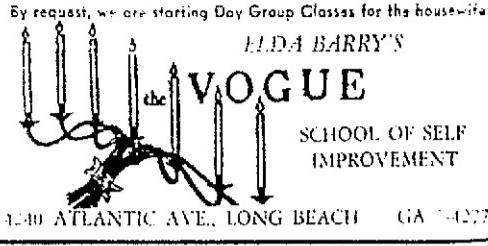
Wearing a French-designed bouffant lace gown, the bride was attended by her sister, Phyllis Carole Smail, maid of honor. Bridesmaids included another sister, Barbara Smail, Sandra May and Shari Axe.

Best man was Randy E. Otto; ushers included Gary

Dunlavy, brother of the bridegroom, DeWayne Mortenson and Daniel Leon.

The couple was graduated from Lakewood High School.

After a reception at the Garden Chapel Room the newlyweds departed on a honeymoon to Palm Springs. They will live in Lakewood.



By request, we are starting Day Group Classes for the housewife.

HILDA BARRY'S

the VOGUE

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### A dry shampoo

To keep hair always looking clean and well-groomed, invest in one of the instant dry shampoos. New in an aerosol form, they're excellent for reviving oily locks in a hurry.

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### WOMEN

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# Travel and RESORTS

W. 12—INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM  
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Feb. 16, 1969

## CARIBBEAN CRUISE

# Barbados: happiest, healthiest isle of all

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth in a series of stories by Travel Editor Fred Taylor Kraft on a cruise through the Caribbean aboard the Los Angeles-based luxury ship the SS Princess Carla.)

By FRED TAYLOR KRAFT  
Travel Editor

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados — This 166-square-mile dot in the turquoise Caribbean is rum-and-Coke country. It is also a land of sugar canes and eddos, of limousines and donkey carts, of jet planes and yachts and schooners, of white sandy beaches and pebbled coves, of palaces and plantations and tiny wooden chalets called "chattel houses" . . . of health and happiness.

Kraft

Barbados — This 166-square-mile dot in the turquoise Caribbean is rum-and-Coke country. It is also a land of sugar canes and eddos, of limousines and donkey carts, of jet planes and yachts and schooners, of white sandy beaches and pebbled coves, of palaces and plantations and tiny wooden chalets called "chattel houses" . . . of health and happiness.

Barbados, easternmost of the air-conditioned Windward Islands and proudly independent as a member of the British Commonwealth, is a stronghold for the limbo danced by natives of African descent in flamboyant costumes of white-jacketed, white-helmeted and blue-trousered police directing dense but orderly traffic from sun-shielded platforms; of cricket and polo and cycling that lure ever-increasing batches of travelers.

The low-lying, coral-encrusted island (its tallest point, Mt. Hillaby, rises only 1,104 feet above the sea) is scarred by nostalgic reminders of its colorful past and exciting present — like Trafalgar Square in the center of Bridgetown, the capital (population, about 25,000), whose statues of Lord Nelson was erected 27 years before its London counterpart, and Cherry Tree Hill, from whose ramparts wild monkeys chatter excitedly, probably over the magnificent view of the sea and adjacent plantation buildings surrounded by waving fields of sugar cane.

The infinite charm of Barbados is often described as its variety, an infallibly accurate estimate.

THOUSANDS of flying fish greeted my floating resort, the SS Princess Carla, as she steamed leisurely into Barbados waters after an overnight cruise from Trinidad. Later, after the Carla had joined three other cruise ships at dockside, and I lunched at the Net and Trident, a busy upstairs restaurant on Broad Street, I discovered that Barbados' most famous and probably the most popular dish is flying fish, served a dozen different ways.

The Net and Trident, across the street from Cave Shepherd & Co., Ltd. — a huge, duty-free department store constantly thronged by tourists — also offers not only continental food but such delicacies as eddos (tau-



### THE BARBADOS HILTON

roots), roast suckling pig, and an infinite variety of seafood. (Their oysters on the half-shell were delicious.) The rum for my drink came from Barbados' own Mount Gay distillery whose products are declared to be among the world's finest.

ISLAND hopping is another extraordinary reward which awaits visitors. A \$6 tour booked aboard the Princess Carla took me, with three others, around the entire island. Beach scenes were dazzling. Coggin Hill is the center of a flourishing pottery-making which started 300 years ago. On St. John's Church grounds is the tomb of Fernando Paleologos, one of the church's vestrymen and a descendant of Greek emperors. Tiny villages, if they may be so called, bobbed up at every turn.

No one goes to Barbados without seeing Sam Lord's Castle, built in the early 19th century as a mansion and now one of the really fine hotels in the West Indies. Its 72 acres of grounds face a beach (Atlantic Ocean) of white sand over which coconut trees wave in the tradewinds.

Sam Lord was a pirate with a simple but extraordinary modus operandi which brought him much wealth; he hung lanterns on the horns of his cows which grazed the slopes. Crews of passing ships seeing the lights, would think they had reached harbor, and then crash on the rocky shore. Lord simply then appropriated their cargo.

Incidentally, the island is well endowed with hotels, inns and guest houses, most of which are located near a beach. Among the newest and tiniest is the Barbados Hilton, opened in November 1966.

Back in Bridgetown, I visited St. Michael's Anglican Cathedral (most inhabitants are Anglicans where George Washington and his brother Lawrence and

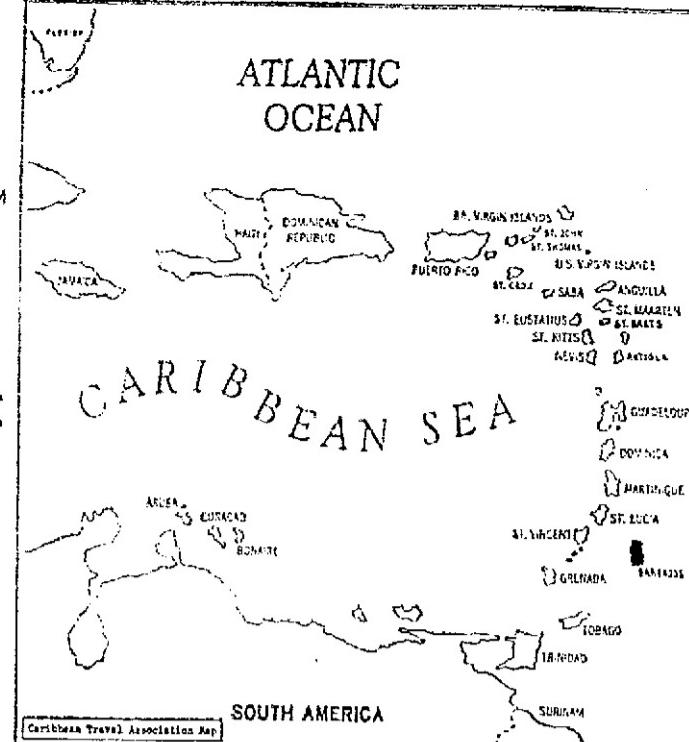
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# DELAPLANE

## Bahamas grand, even with taxes

By STAN DELAPLANE  
NASSAU, Bahamas —

The tax fiddle in these rum-and-drums islands is something. Maybe worth the trip to look into. U.S. corporations or individuals can do business with no income tax. No capital gains. No real estate tax. No personal property tax.

And if you want to sit down here in the sun 17 months, the U.S. will let you have your first \$20,000 income tax free, no matter where you earned it. Ask Bahamas Developers Limited, Freeport Grand Bahama to send you a pamphlet. (That's the way I read it. Or maybe I've got star in my eyes.)

Now the banks are backing your travel. Air tickets, hotels, a foreign car bought to drive overseas and shipped home to you. Pay it off over 12 months.

If you're thinking of driving Europe send right now for Europe/69 from Open Road International, 407 N. 8th St., St. Louis, Mo. A combine of lowest air fares, plus rent cars and advance hotel reservations wherever you drive. Very good prices. But as many optional additions as there are ways to play the dice table. Could run it up if you get carried away.

I know what European cities I will be in but not the hotels. So how can my family write me?"

NOTHING LIKE "care of American Express," the Big Mama for the American traveler. Now a lady writes me she was very burned that they wouldn't even look in the box for her mail because she wasn't using any American Express service — and that is their rule. So you'd better have a few of their traveler's checks — even \$50 — to show the mailman.

A correspondent and wife, trailling through Mexico the last 56 days, write me it cost them \$11.50 per day, for everything, including some food brought from the U.S. and Mexican car insurance.

Two Air Canada flights are planned weekly, on Tuesday and Friday, using DC-8 jetliners. Passengers on the flights linking Southern California with the Toronto-Montreal area can continue overnight to Europe, leaving Montreal at 11:05 p.m. and arriving in Brussels at 10:35 a.m., local time.

Prospective settlers must furnish tangible proof they are not likely to become charges on the colony. Duty on cars imported from the U.S. is 50.8 per cent of present

### Dogwood fete set in Atlanta

ATLANTA — This cosmopolitan city with Southern hospitality will open its heart to beauty and culture lovers April 7-13 when it stages the 1969 Atlanta Dogwood Festival.

The event, an annual week-long affair, will feature a series of gala festivals. It will open with a gigantic parade down famous Peachtree Street, and will be highlighted by festival of music, sculpture, flowers, fashion and cuisine.

It will also feature the second annual lighted trials of illuminated dogwood trees and tours through Underground Atlanta. And high on the list of exciting events is the Bachelor Ball on April 11.

### Air Canada to add two Europe flights

Californians bound for Europe will have a new service available through the Montreal gateway beginning April 29, according to announcement this week by Air Canada, connecting the Toronto/Montreal area with Brussels.

Every effort is made by the smoothly-operating government to keep things as they are. For instance, one law prohibits the importation of dogs and cats from the United States or any country where rabies occurs unless the animal is first quarantined in Great Britain for a period of six months and then brought in by an approved route.

Prospective settlers must furnish tangible proof they are not likely to become charges on the colony. Duty on cars imported from the U.S. is 50.8 per cent of present

value, refundable only upon exportation within a year.

NEXT: Kingston, Jamaica.

"Could you suggest things to buy on a tour of South America?"

I BOUGHT a tourmaline (like an emerald) ring in Rio de Janeiro — very good for Brazilian stones and jewelry. A pampas lion skin in Buenos Aires. (For a son's bedroom.) A very handsome wool poncho, also in B.A. (For a teen-age daughter.)

In Lima I bought llama skin rugs. (For children's rooms.) Two beautiful, heavy engraved silver Zipper lighter cases. (For friends.) A nice present from Brazil is the figura — the little jewel charm of a hand with the thumb thrust between two fingers. It's African and keeps off bad luck. Get them in anything from carved wood to pure gold. The best come from Bahia, the black country in the north.

"We will be driving in Mexico and I am fearful of getting too hot food . . .".

YOU DON'T run into as much hot food in Mexico as you do in San Antonio, Texas, or other Mexican restaurants in the U.S. The word for hot with pepper is "picante." (Hot with heat is "caliente" — don't confuse them.) So if you ask the waiter "picante?" with a question inflection, he'll tell you. (Of course sometimes what doesn't seem hot to him will burn a hole through a boot. But this is the best way I know to avoid the hot stuff.)

"Though we are not planning to go to Britain until next year, we would like to start reading all we can . . .".

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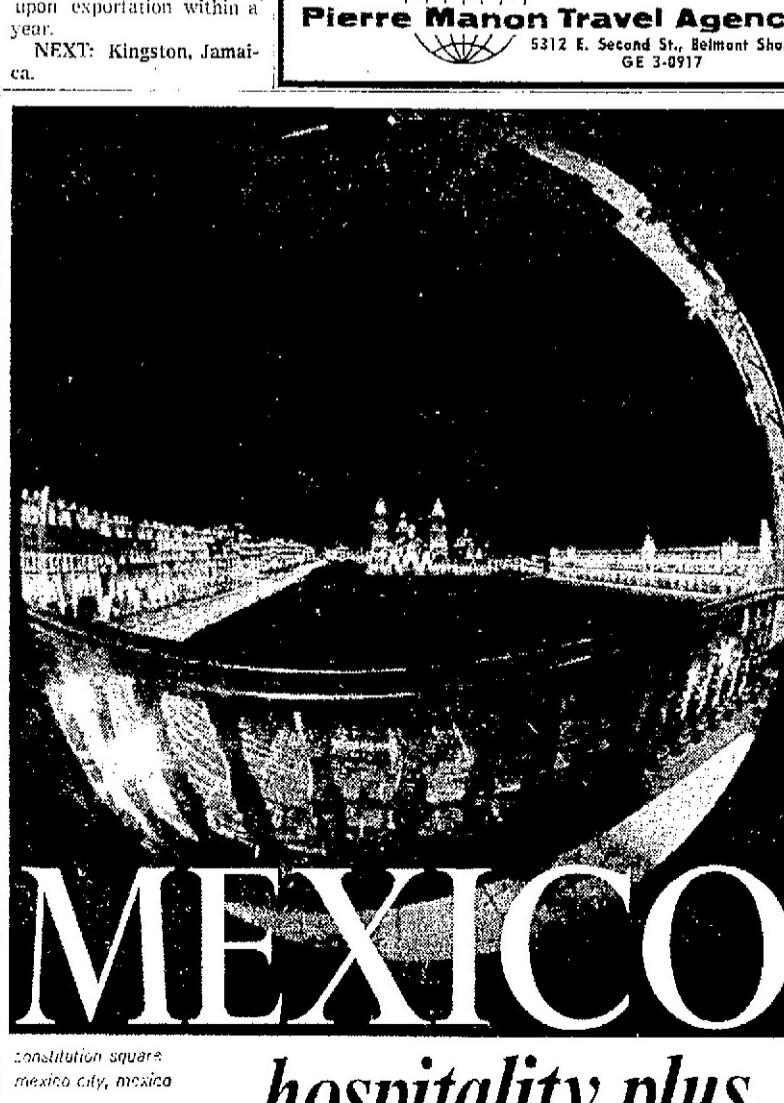
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# Travel and RESORTS

W.14—INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM  
Long Beach Calif., Sunday, Feb. 16, 1969

## CANADA MENU ITEM

### Try a Belly Pad, loggers' favorite

VANCOUVER, Canada — Tender, juicy Bush Wrens elegantly served here in sumptuous new surroundings have captured the dining fancy of the international jet set and Pacific Northwest gourmets alike.

So, too, have Belly Pads with crabmeat, Bull Buckner and Highrigger steaks and other unique menu offerings at the Timber Club in the heart of this pace-setting cultural and financial center of the Canadian West.

The Timber Club, honouring the prime industry of the Province of British Columbia, is a social focal point in the completely renovated and rejuvenated Hotel Vancouver.

The unusual listings on the Timber Club's menu hark back to the old rough and tumble days of provincial forestry. But, although the names are authentic logging camp cookhouse terms, the cuisine is definitely that of the Hotel Vancouver's internationally famous chefs.

EIGHT MILLION dollars were spent during the past five years in completely restyling and refurnishing the block-long central hotel which has hosted royalty, thousands of newlyweds, tourists and convention-goers during the past three decades.

Today the exciting new Hotel Vancouver boasts a score of features which make it the prime dining and dancing center for some million persons in the Greater Vancouver area, and for countless visitors. It's the keystone of Vancouver's \$11 million convention industry, and a vital 560-bed tourist haven.

Owned by the federal government's Canadian National Railways, the hotel has been operated since January 1964 by Hilton of Canada, a division of Hilton International. It is the largest of the 20 hotels in Vancouver which are capable of holding conventions. The city has a total of more than 6,700 hotel, motel and autocourt rooms.

THE ORIGINAL Royal Suite which numbered British and Canadian monarchs, other famous people, and top business among its guests has been converted into the three-suite Plaza 14. For sheer, unabashed modern luxury, Plaza 14 is unequalled.

The expansive suites — Renaissance, Quo Vadis and Morningside — share a common solarium which provides a sweeping view of the fast-growing metropolis. Their pantries are served by the Panorama Roof kitchen, one floor above.

IN THE EARLY days, the original Hotel Vancouver was the social center for this community. Today the hotel has taken the place of its predecessor. Today the majority of ballroom social gatherings are held in Hotel Vancouver.

A vital convention and tourist center, it has hosted many great, colourful and friendly gatherings over the years. Reservations are being made for important future gatherings.

Linked to the Hotel Vancouver by a covered crossway is a 560-car, eight-level new garage which provides free parking for registered guests.

## Braniff sets up Hawaii flights

The first non-stop and single-plane express jet services between Hawaii and six southeastern and southwestern mainland cities — a total of 32 flights each week — will be inaugurated by Braniff International on March 5, Braniff President Harding L. Lawrence announced Saturday.

Dallas/Fort Worth, Houston and St. Louis each will have non-stop service to both Honolulu and Hilo, Hawaii, Lawrence said, and one-stop, through-plane service will be provided between the two Island cities and Atlanta, Miami, Fort Lauderdale and New Orleans. All flights will overfly the traditional West Coast gateways.

Braniff's mainland-Hawaii flights will be provided with long-range Boeing 707-320C intercontinental jets which have accommodations for a total of 144 passengers, including 20 in first class.

## SAS to increase flights from L.A.

The systemwide summer traffic program of Scandinavian Airlines represents an increase in passenger capacity of 12 per cent compared to last year's schedule. SAS will serve 89 cities in 46 countries this summer.

Forty-three round trips per week will link the U.S. and Canada with Scandinavia during the height of the peak season. Daily flights between Scandinavia and Los Angeles and Seattle are scheduled.

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## PASSPORT POINTERS

### Wife's document

By GENE BURKE  
Agent in Charge  
L.A. Passport Agency

QUESTION: We were married in 1915. As I understand the laws my wife assumed my citizenship and can therefore be included on a passport for our joint use without a birth certificate or other papers. Our marriage certificate will do it I believe. I personally have my birth certificate issued by the state office where I was born. Am I correct in this thinking? When did this law become effective? R.D.

ANSWER: Yes you are correct. Your wife acquires your citizenship if married before Sept. 22,

1922. This law became effective March 2, 1907. Your birth certificate and your marriage certificate will be sufficient to establish citizenship for both of you. She may be included in your passport, or have one of her own if she wishes. In any case, both of you must come into the Passport Office in person to make application for a passport by mail is \$10.

QUESTION: May I send in my old passport for a new one by mail? If so what is the procedure and the cost? D.A.

ANSWER: If your passport was issued in your

name since your 18th birthday, and it is not more than 8 years old, you may apply for a new passport by mail. There is a special form for mail-in applications which we will send to you. Please read the instructions on the reverse of the form very carefully as we must return it to you without action if you fail to comply with all parts of the instructions. You must allow at least two weeks processing time for issuance of a passport when you use the mail-in form. The cost for a passport by mail is \$10.

QUESTION: My husband derived citizenship when his father was naturalized in 1928. We have a problem, however, since we have no document to show my husband is the person named on his father's naturalization certifi-

cate. We need a passport for a very important trip, so what can we do? D.R.

ANSWER: Your husband should submit his father's naturalization certificate when he applies for his passport together with evidence that he was in the United States as a minor at the time his father was naturalized, or proof of legal entry as a minor, and a birth or baptismal certificate, or naturalized affidavit from his mother setting forth his date and place of birth and the fact that he is the son of his father as named on the certificate. His mother should also give the year he entered the United States. Our agent will examine the documents submitted and determine if they will comply with our regulations, or we will advise your husband as to what additional evidence might be

necessary. We suggest you have your husband apply for his passport as soon as possible so that we may have time to assist him if further documentation proves necessary.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Mail your questions to Miss Gene Burke, Agent in Charge, Passport Agency, Federal Bldg., Room 1004, 300 N. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012.)

You name it MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Long a favorite shade tree in the Miami Beach area, the sycamore has several other common names, including naseberry and chicle tree. Selected varieties produce a fruit that many people enjoy eating. For many years the sycamore provided the chicle that long was used as a base for chewing gum.

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Stay and Play 10 Days On April 18, the Hotel SS Lurline will go from California to Hawaii and will be at:

Honolulu, Oahu	3 days
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Hilo, Hawaii	1 day
Kona, Hawaii	2 days

Total: 5 ports, 4 islands 10 days  
And you don't have to hop around in different

planes or touch your baggage once. You can take all kinds of tours at each island. You can enjoy the beaches. You can shop, golf, fish, whatever you wish. You can roam through lush, tropical gardens. You can see everything any way you like, while we take care of anything you want 24 hours a day.

Sail There or Fly There Take your choice of how you get over and back from the Hotel SS Lurline. You can sail from California in 5 days, stay for 10 days and fly home. Or fly direct and sail back. Or fly both ways.

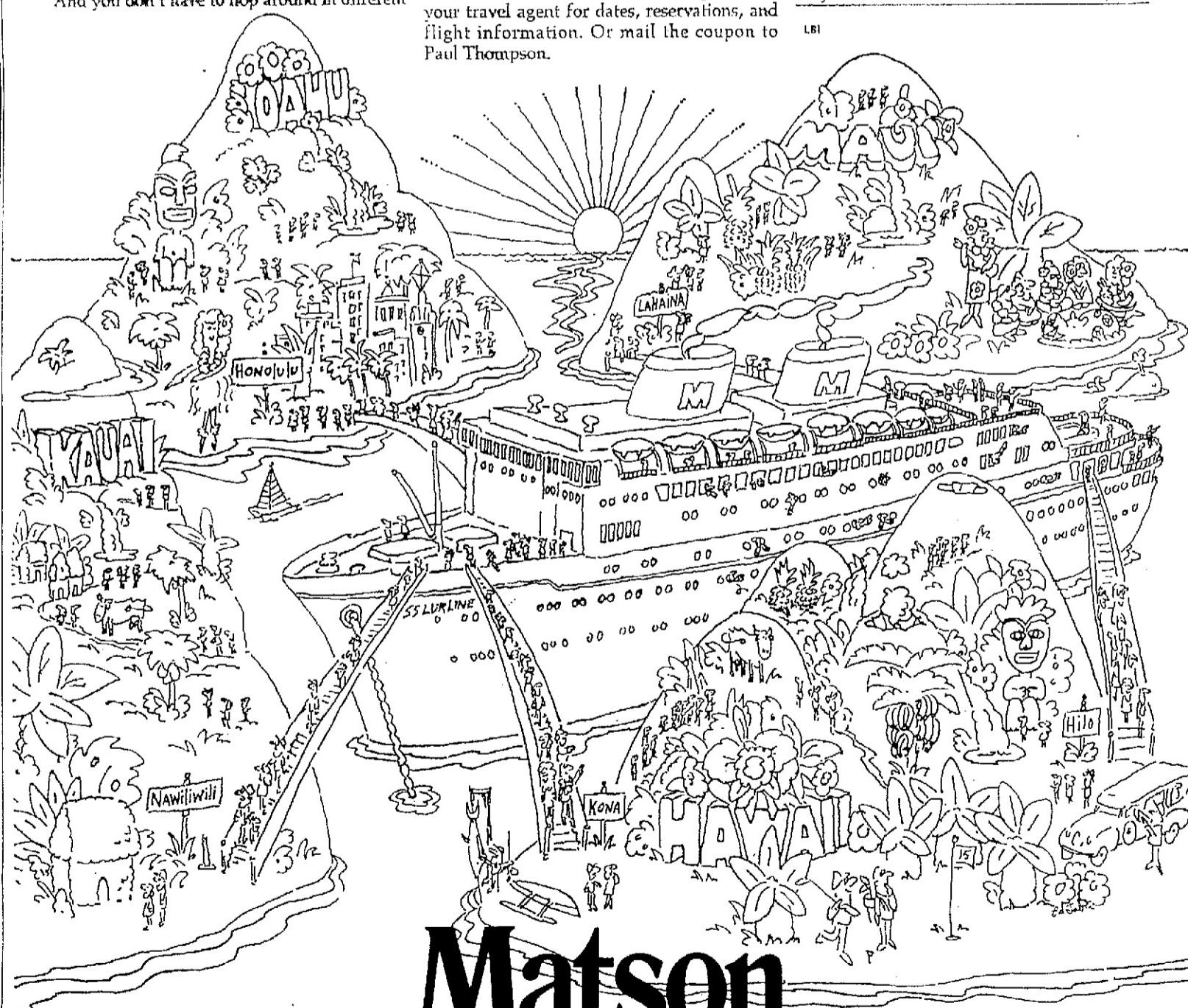
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Sunday, February 16, 1969

# Southland

The Wizard  
of Ward 26

—See Page 6

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



Teen-age Magician... See Page 5

# What Your Name Means

By LA REINA RULE

Send your name to La Reina Rule, Post Office Box 64151, Los Angeles, Calif. 90064, for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

MISS RULE: Please explain APPLEGATE — L.A., Seal Beach.

APPLEGATE, English, was a farm-descriptive phrase, "appel-gat," which in the 1200s portrayed "home at the apple-tree gateway." London registers for 1769 list the wed-

ding of Robert Applegate and Mary Crouch.

MISS RULE: Please explain KOWALSKI. — E.K., Lakewood.

KOWALSKI, Polish, represents the Slavic ancestor's occupation. "Kowalski" described "son of the blacksmith and metal-smith."

MISS RULE: Have you the source on TYLER? — E.B., Long Beach.

TYLER, English, is from "tylere," describing a maker of roofing tiles. An ancestor, Geoffrey Le Ty-

(Continued on Page 14)

# Foto Funnies



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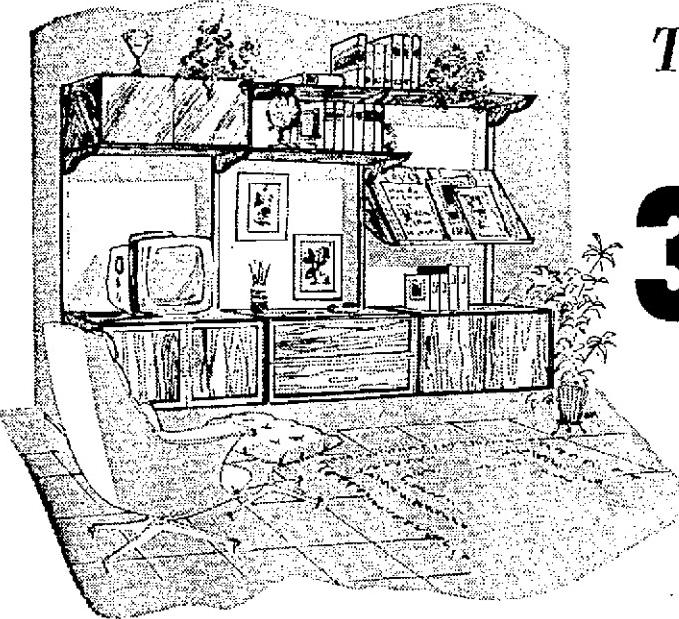
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## CONTENTS

The Sorcerer Is Bewitched .....	5
The Wizard of Ward 26 .....	6
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Mardi Gras in Old Plaza .....	15

## DEPARTMENTS:

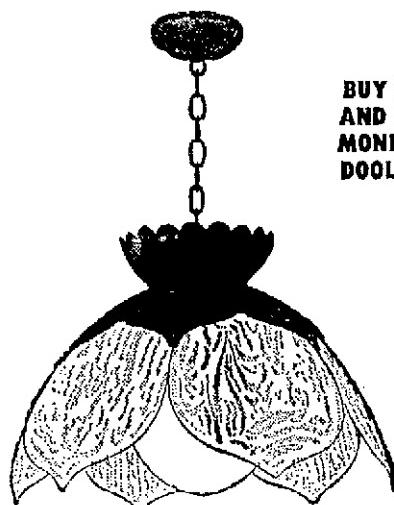
Foto Funnies .....	2	Home Workshop .....	14
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The Wells Report .....	4	Book Reviews .....	16
Interior Boutique .....	8	Coin Roundup .....	16
Food in Color .....	11	Teen Action Line .....	17
Recipe of the Week .....	11	Teens in Action .....	17
Southland at Home .....	12	Medicine and You .....	18
		Crossword Puzzle .....	18
		Gourmet's Guide .....	19

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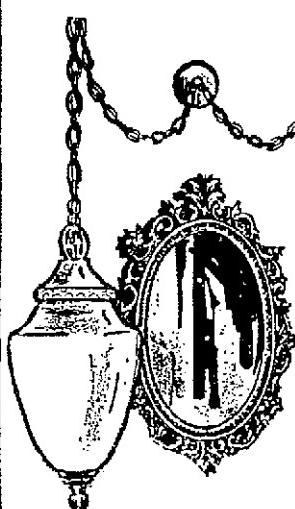


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## CONTENTS

The Sorcerer Is Bewitched .....	5
The Wizard of Ward 26 .....	6
I Am a College-Drop-In .....	9
A Gal Who Can't Say No .....	10
Mardi Gras in Old Plaza .....	15

## DEPARTMENTS:

Foto Funnies .....	2	Home Workshop .....	14
What Your Name Means .....	2	Pet Parade .....	15
The Wells Report .....	4	Book Reviews .....	16
Interior Boutique .....	8	Coin Roundup .....	16
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Southland at Home .....	12	Medicine and You .....	18
		Crossword Puzzle .....	18
		Gourmet's Guide .....	19

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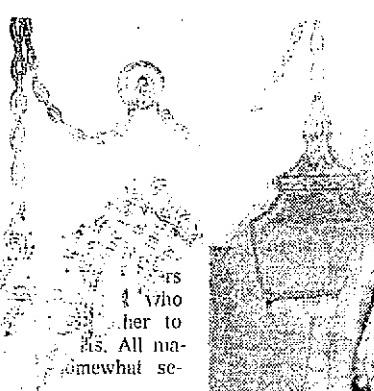
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course. "It's...  
that a magician...  
me, but when...  
as amazed...



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No one can run a knitting needle through a balloon, but Stan Sokulski does just that.



Magician Stan then reveals one of his Indonesian doves, gentle birds with talent for magic.

# The Sorcerer Is Bewitched

By Mark Clutter

**T**O BECOME a magician, first you must be bewitched.

Stan Sokulski, 18-year-old Long Beach City College student, told what life is like in the magic world of magic.

"I live magic," he said. "I think about it constantly. I practice tricks in all my free time. I read everything I can find. I even dream about magic and talk about it in my sleep."

Stan first fell under the spell when he was 11 years old. "My parents thought it was just a phase that I would soon outgrow. But I didn't outgrow it. I will never outgrow it."

Stan discussed the traits which a magician must have.

"First of all, a magician must be willing to work hard," he said. "A half hour show represents many hours of practice plus years of experience. And you have to have imagination. I'm always trying to improve my acts."

"I think the most important thing is to be an entertainer. Anybody can learn a few magic tricks, but the important thing is to be involved with your audience and make people enjoy the show."

Stan is fortunate in that magic is very much a part

of the Southland scene. He is a past president of the Mystics, a club of 42 young magicians. They meet regularly at various places, usually public schools, to show their stuff to each other and talk of legerdemain. The club has a working relationship with Ring 96 of the International Brotherhood of Magicians, an organization of older sorcerers. And Hollywood is not far away. The entertainment world includes many topnotch magicians.

"I'm now a semiprofessional," Stan said. "I do four or five shows a month. December with its Christmas parties is the busiest time, but February is lively too because of Cub Scout meetings."

Each audience requires different styles and techniques. "Kids from 6 to 12 are a tough audience. They try to figure out how things are done, and sometimes they do. They're enthusiastic. You always have to be ready to meet emergencies. Teen-agers are different. You can use the same tricks but the approach is different. Children under 6 are difficult because they don't quite get the magic. The main thing is to keep them amused."

"Adults get as much fun out of magic as child-

ren. One of my best shows lately was for the Gold Star Mothers. I enjoy working before civic clubs and such organizations."

Magic ties in with many other things. "I'm a music major, and music helps make a good show. A magician is likely to find himself in the livestock business. I have 16 birds, but many magicians have menageries of birds and animals. I use Indonesian white doves because they're tame and easy to handle.

"A magician has to become expert about props. There is a danger here. Equipment is fascinating and one is likely to buy a lot of stuff he will have no use for."

"I'm learning all I can about lighting and sound because they are important in shows. And I'm going to take some business courses because a professional magician has to be a businessman."

"And a magician needs a pretty girl. Many shows require an assistant."

How good is magic as a profession? Very good, says Stan, if the magician is good. There is a steady demand for magicians in the better night clubs as well as for entertainment for parties and social events.

Magicians, being artists, are temperamental. Some are jealous rivals, others are close friends who work with each other to develop their acts. All magicians are somewhat secretive.

What does a magician do on his night out? He goes to magic shows, of course. "It's very seldom that a magician can fool me, but when he does I'm as amazed as anyone. I

like to watch a good show again and again. I also like to do tricks for my own amusement. I never use coins or cards in my shows, but I like to do those tricks at home."

His sister, Connie, 19, is also a bit of a magician, but it isn't her goal in life. She won an award at the magicians' convention, and she made top showgirl wages as a magician's assistant in Lake Tahoe.

The Sokulskis live at 2410 Vuella Grande, Long Beach. Father, who is also named Stan, is a retired naval officer who works full time as a substitute teacher in the Long Beach schools. Mother does public surveys. She is also a sorcerer's helper, planning costumes and handling details.



Poof! With the aid of a bit of abracadabra the dove disappears in a cloud of confetti.



Stan then returns to the balloon, punctured but unexploded by the knitting needle.



Bang! The balloon explodes . . . and sitting on the knitting needle is the white dove that had disappeared.

—Staff photos by JOE RISINGER

ARTIST BRIGHTENS LIVES  
OF RETARDED YOUNGSTERS

# The Wizard of Ward 26

By Diane Reed

**A**T 72, FERNE WILLIAMS of Huntington Beach is not unlike some of the young hippies that frequent her oceanfront community.

She's a rebel with a cause. And she's waging a personal battle for a minority group that is rarely mentioned at protest rallies or sit-ins.

Mrs. Williams fights to bring a ray of sunlight into the dark, dull lives of mentally retarded youngsters. Armed with a paintbrush rather than a placard, she is doing just that.

They call her the "Wizard of Ward 26" at Fairview State Hospital where her battle began five years ago. It began when she was elected president of the Huntington Beach Woman's Club.

"It was my desire to establish a new and useful project for the club," she recalls, thinking back to the day she first met Gloria Jamieson, director of volunteers at the Costa Mesa facility.

Mrs. Jamieson was the one who first told Mrs. Williams of the many areas of volunteer service open at the hospital. The former didn't know then that the beach area clubwoman would become somewhat of a fixture at the facility.

Mrs. Williams had no idea then either that her volunteer work would become nearly a full-time job, and over the years would find her working in so many areas of the hospital.

Her first project was establishing a sewing group that did mending and created simple garments for patients there. It wasn't long before she went on to more imaginative programs.

A noted Orange County artist and teacher in addition to her club work, Mrs. Williams soon integrated her talents and her desire to help the Fairview patients.

"When I first suggested art classes for the youngsters in Ward 26 doctors there simply shrugged and told me I could try, but that I'd never hold their attention more than 20 minutes at a time," she recalls.

A triumphant smile lights up her face as she remembers the first class, which ran a full hour even though her "pupils" were among the most severely retarded youngsters in the ward that is comprised of children with both mental and physical handicaps.

"It wasn't a bed of roses in the beginning and it still isn't and sometimes I think my assistant, Frances Case, and I learn more each week than the students do," she says. Progress is slow, she adds, but all the more gratifying because of the painstaking patience it takes on both the part of the teacher and the student striving to succeed at a simple art assignment.

One of the things Mrs. Williams learned early in her volunteer work at the hospital is that severely retarded youngsters such as those in Ward 26 often have difficulty relating even to parts of their own bodies.

Their own hands or feet may seem like foreign objects to them. But she has found a simple method to solve this problem.

She teaches them to trace around their hands with a bright crayon or pencil, then posts the outlines on the wall where a youngster can fit her fingers into them easily. Some have even learned to tell right from left (a difficult abstract idea for the retarded mind) in this manner.

Learning colors, simple shapes, numbers and parts of the body are integrated into the weekly art classes Mrs. Williams conducts. She spends long hours devising simple methods of getting these ideas across with crayons, paints and ditto sheets for coloring, but she claims to get back tenfold every ounce of effort she puts into the job.

She goes on the premise that it is the duty of every responsible person to use his or her God-given talents to help those less fortunate and that everyone can help or be helped in some way.

Her enthusiasm for this philosophy is part of the reason she was elected mental health chairman for the Orange District Federation of Woman's Clubs, a post she will hold for two years. She recently completed a similar term as district art chairman.

As a district official she commands an army of women all doing service to Fairview in various ways through their clubs; she also directs them in other county and statewide mental health programs.

The sewing group which was her first project at Fairview now has grown to include members from nearly every Orange County Woman's Club.

Not content to simply see established projects grow, Mrs. Williams has become an innovator and recently completed the first phase of what she hopes will become a hospital-wide project.

"It was my personal gift to the children of Ward 26," she says, pointing with pride to a wall of murals that dominates the rather drab institutional surroundings there.

Little Red Ridinghood skips merrily through a field of wild flowers toward a cottage with a thatched roof where her grandmother waits, in a scene nearly 10 feet wide.

In another panel three tidy mice clean their humble home in an old shoe cast away in a meadow. Still another section of the colorful wall shows a smiling tot running home from the fair, a brightly colored bunch of balloons held tightly in his hand.

The murals were inspired by a project known as "Operation Sunshine," the work of artist-designer Ed Reinhardt, the father of a mentally retarded child.

Mrs. Williams heard of the project several years ago and wrote to Reinhardt asking to use the stencils he had used to transform a training school for the retarded into a veritable wonderland of animals and fairy tales.

She was told there was a long waiting list and, after two years of waiting for her name to reach the top, she gave up.

Taking brush in hand she created her own murals in vibrant colors and intricate details that could never be duplicated using a stencil.

The results of her artistic endeavor have been phenomenal.



Ferne Williams works with two young patients in art class at hospital.

—Photos by DIANE REED



Dr. Irving R. Stone, chief of psychology, admires work of Mrs. Williams.

No longer are small patients' eyes downcast as they pass through the halls of the ward. No longer does the dull beige room look just like another.

Suddenly a splash of color has brightened the corner where these mentally retarded youngsters are and created interest in their surroundings. For some, response to this colorful stimulus is the first contact with reality, the first ray of sunshine to pierce the darkness that is mental retardation.

The gay display which has caused so much comment in both medical and artistic circles is the result of countless hours of work by the cheerful grandmother who created it under circumstances that were difficult at best.

Mrs. Williams remembers a time during the first week of work on the project when, after she completed a detailed section of one scene, one of the rather hostile patients charged the wall while the paint was still wet and smeared the picture beyond recognition.

"I had to begin all over again but at least I knew I had evoked some response from the child, who was one that hadn't seemed to react to his surroundings at all in the past," she recalls.

The patients watched and waited as Mrs. Williams

Southland Magazine

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Child's warm greeting for Frances Case, aide of Mrs. Williams, shows how much the weekly visits and attention are appreciated.

came to the ward day after day to work on the mural. Some were just curious and others begged for her attentions while she tried to work. Day by day their interest grew and soon many were greeting her gleefully when she arrived each day, eager to see what wonders she would work with her palette and brush.

"They'd take my hands and hug me," she says, proudly adding that gradually they realized that what she was doing was for them, something they could keep when she was gone. Something warm and gay to look at and enjoy amid the rather cold hospital atmosphere.

The joy of reading this realization in the eyes of these children is the greatest payment an artist has ever received, according to Mrs. Williams.

She is indeed a rebel with a cause. Rebelling against the senility and boredom that advancing years often bring because she wants to make the world a brighter, more inviting place for a mentally retarded youngster to grow up in.

To dozens of these children who call Ward 26 at Fairview State Hospital home, "home is where the art is" now, thanks to the wizardry of Ferne Williams.



Hands tell the story of retarded girl learning more than art during session.

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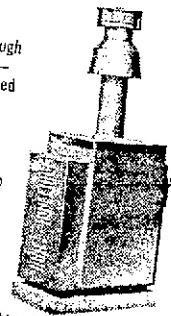
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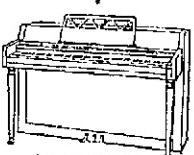
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# A Queen-Size Sale

By Ellen Krec

CALL IT CAMP . . . call it nostalgia or call it a sentimental sale. Any way you look at it, the bulkheads are bulging at 3200 Airport Way, Long Beach, with mountains of remnants from the Queen of Long Beach hearts . . . Mary.

My tour guide on a recent afternoon was debonair Leo Green from the city manager's office and he knows the Queen from her beam to her bow. He even reminisced over the feel of the glasses and the comfort of her bunks, both of which are part of the sale which you may enjoy for a most reasonable cost.

Any afternoon, as long as it is Wednesday through Sunday, from noon until 6, you, too, may enjoy the holiday sale atmosphere but, I am sorry to say, not with Mr. Green.

The parl that absolutely had me beside myself . . . apart from the fun of knowing you have a parl of the past that will not

be repeated . . . is the low cost of the in-good-shape furnishings.

You would have to see it to believe it, but sofas and chairs are going for as little as \$5 and they're perfect for the return of the '30s in home furnishings.

For those of you who have been aware of the

### Interior BOUTIQUE

repeat of early Joan Crawford interiors with bumper furniture . . . much blond wood . . . you, too, can be "in" with outdated furnishings.

Some random thoughts crossed my mind as I wended my way down aisles of silver, rows of good wool blankets, mountains of linens to grace any first or even cabin-class home. As a matter of fact I thought what a great way to furnish a mountain home — so reasonably and so much fun.

There were great looking wicker and rattan chairs . . . with a strong arm and a dab of white paint topped with colorful cushions they would be great in the patio, dining room or den.

And those deck chairs would beat any chaise I ever have used. The wood is smooth enough to be sculptured and, with a pad, could give Charles Eames a run for his sculptured chair money. In front of the television . . . tuned to a travelogue . . . you could almost get seasick.

Not my idea but a good one . . . was using some of the old silver trays and "things" for trophies . . . a double punch. Imagine a Queen Mary tray engraved with your golf score!

Those beds Mr. Green



You may perch on Mermaid Bar stools in front of your own refreshment center.

dishes . . . all authentically etched for meat and milk and rimmed with a dignified black border!

While we are on the subject of black borders, somewhere in the cavernous building there are several caskets for people who like style with their long-range planning!

By the time Mr. G. reached the end of tour with me, his arms were full and he confided that his wife already had told him if a divorce presented itself, she would name the "Mary" correspondent. Not so much for the fact that she didn't go with him on the final voyage . . . not so much for the fact their home was pretty well equipped with his purchases, but the fact that so far he has made nearly 200 "Queen and I" talks and is seldom home!

One trip isn't enough because there are new arrivals each day, much to the delight of the city employees who staff the sale.

As for me, I am on my way back . . . sans notebook . . . sans purse . . . and I think my first stop will be the wicker chairs!

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*Southland Magazine*

## MOTHER OF THREE

# I Am a College Drop-in

By Joan Talmage Weiss

**I**RIPPED open the letter from the Dean of Admissions. Wonder of wonders. I was officially a junior at a four-year college, complete with an IBM punch card, an identification number and a parking permit.

I felt a surge of excitement. With our youngest child safely in first grade I was embarking upon a venture — to update my mind and perhaps eventually get my bachelor's degree. I didn't realize I was one of thousands of women returning to college. After all, who thinks of oneself as a dry statistic?

On Orientation Day I drove onto the campus with great caution, trying to follow an unintelligible map of the college with one eye while driving with the other. The map looked to me like all buildings with a few — pitifully few — peripheral parking lots. Still, I was no longer the mother of three, the wife of one. I was a student and I must confess that my heart beat a trifle faster.

At last I found the gym and waited outside on the wet grass in the R through Z line for one entire hour in drizzling rain. I asked myself sourly if this was a portent of things to come. But I was being herded into the ballroom-sized gym with other transfer students. There wasn't a seat to spare.

"I hate to think what the freshman class looks like," I muttered, but nobody paid any attention.

The dry-as-dust speeches began — various officials welcoming us and warning us of the rapidity of the quarter system. I recalled darkly that two decades earlier a semester had been rapid for me.

That day is a blur, yet I do recall that the student

body president had a full-face beard — which certainly updated the image from the double-breasted suit era.

One bright speaker emerged — partly because of his humor. He was in charge of vocational testing and/or emotional counseling.

"Since the state attorney general is sensitive about the word 'psychotherapy' we have 'encounter groups,' he explained. "We also have vocational testing in case you don't know what you want to major in."

"You will be learning many things about our college: That we are on Navy time — 1300 in your scheduling books means one o'clock (laughter); that the cafeteria is better known as the 'animal farm' (more laughter.)

"Now you older students may feel some slight hostility from the younger coeds on campus. The D. A. R.'s used to be known as the Daughters of the American Revolution. Today you will find that the D. A. R.'s are the 'Darned Average Raisers.' You older students as a group pull consistently higher grades . . ."

I had reason to recall this remark a month later when a girl outside my American Lit class accused me of "reading the assignments."

"I've read it before," I began, and then wondered why I should be apologizing or lying. Why fight it? I was a D. A. R.

Regarding the quarter system, I wouldn't call it rapid — it goes at break-neck speed. Someone advised getting an early start. This sounds fine in theory but how can you recover from midterms, type term papers and re-

schedule for the next quarter all in the same week?

I never did call at the Evaluation Office to rankle over how miserably they had been when accrediting my records. I never did make contact with that nebulous person known as my adviser. I am confident that these people exist. But by the time I purchased the winter quarter list of classes on a Friday, I read inside that the deadline for rescheduling was the Thursday before. In other words, I was behind before I started.

I did find some solace. I was not alone. I found many ladies with graying hair and "character lines" in my classes. Like any minority group, we sought one another out. One confided grimly: "By the time I get my teaching credential I'll be ready to retire."

I sympathized with her. If the one-mile hike from the parking lot during a rain didn't leave its mark, the 7:30 a.m. two-hour finals certainly did.

In the meantime things at home were going to seed. The house lay buried under impedimenta brought in by three children. The yard hadn't been watered. Mail wasn't opened; bills weren't paid. Class notes were mixed in with my recipes. More delicately put, whatever I needed was either lost or misplaced.

I no longer had time to listen to childish com-

plaints, to referee fights or check on the kids' homework. I never left the kitchen and washing machine except to fall into bed. I also faced the guarded but constant question from my husband: "Are you sure you aren't doing too much?"

I was not sure about anything except existing within a strait jacket of time. Why couldn't I take my classes for enrichment? I asked myself angrily. I wasn't out to earn a living. I only wanted to update my mind and eventually get my degree.

I am still going to college. I am still looking for answers to unanswerable questions. I feel a little more at home now. I have a few buildings and teachers sorted out. Why, just finding the library was a major conquest. I know now the hardest part of getting an education today is . . . to find a place to park.

Am I able to wear my many hats at the same time? In other words, can I cut it?

Perhaps the condition of my thesaurus best sums up my state of being. I picked it up and saw that the binding was deteriorating into three separate pieces. I checked the date inside: 1947 — the year I left college to get married. Nearly 22 years ago. That's the time gap I've been leaping.

I went to my husband with thesaurus in hand to

dramatize my plight.

He looked at me critically. "You look better than it does," he grinned.

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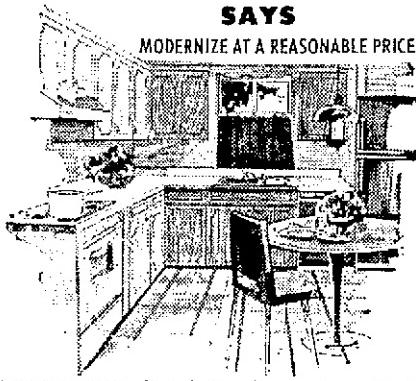
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I'M JUST a girl who can't say no.

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# A Gal Who Can't Say No

By Marion Markham

those letters stand for, or what the group supports. The 'E.D.' might mean Education Department. But where? The only 'Q' I could think of was Queens. And we wouldn't be collecting for the Queens Education Department, would we!

I don't know what Q.E.D. did with the few coins I collected on a cold, windy afternoon before Christmas. I only carry the slotted can. Someone else always gets to spend the money.

Don't think I'm disparaging door-to-door collecting. Everyone should do it . . . ONCE.

One of my pleasantest afternoons was spent collecting for charity. I only got \$6, but I was offered three cups of coffee — and some interesting excuses for not contributing.

to, not collecting from, these people.

Bravely I picked up my can, pledge cards, leaflets explaining what wonderful things would be accomplished with the money, the receipts, window stickers, official collector's badge, report cards, ball point pen and my purse.

By the time my door-rapping echoed hollowly through the third house I had the uncomfortable feeling that eyes were peeking out from behind drawn shades all along the street. Few people answered, though cars stood in driveways and dogs echoed my knocking.

The largest contribution of the afternoon came from a man who emptied his pockets for me; 67 cents and an old bus transfer. He apologized for not giving more, but his state aid check was late.

We agreed that the country was in deplorable condition. Then he wrote down the name and address of the organization for whom I was collecting, in case he ever needed their help.

I should have spent a second afternoon calling at all the houses where I had left pamphlets. But I didn't. After being ignored at the last house on the street, I fled to my car. I drove home, paid off my baby sitter, and spent two hours filling out forms on the houses that had contributed nothing.

The following year I was firm. Unless they gave me a different neighborhood, I would not collect again. They did . . . and I did. This might have been a better day, except for one of the women whose doorbell I rang. She recruited me to collect for HER favorite charity. I was angry with her, but more angry with myself. Why was I a girl who couldn't say no?

Fortunately there is a providence that watches over girls like me. And providence, or a vice president somewhere, transferred my husband to another city. Gladly I resigned as president of PTA, Woman's Association treasurer and neighborhood chairman for the United Fund.

The next six months were wonderful. I baked cookies and read to my children. No one had yet discovered my weakness.

Alas, the word is out now. I'm leading a Brownie troop this year, and library volunteering again. Just last week the local chapter chairman of Q.E.D. called.

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# All-American Favorites

By Mildred Flanary

Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

**B**EFORE AND AFTER the game . . . the season's on for happy entertaining. Nothing whets an appetite like rooting for the winning basketball or hockey team. And nothing satisfies the appetite like Deviled Ham-Cheese Waffles, Apple Topped. Or, like Hollandaise Eggs with Sour Cream Hollandaise Sauce.

## Deviled Ham-Cheese Waffles, Apple-Topped

2 eggs  
2 cups buttermilk  
2 cups sifted regular all-purpose flour  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
1 teaspoon baking soda  
1 teaspoon salt  
2 cups (8-oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese  
1 family size can (4½-oz.) deviled ham

In a mixing bowl combine eggs and buttermilk. Sift together flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Toss cheese with dry ingredients; add to liquid along with deviled ham and stir just until combined. Bake in preheated waffle baker until golden. Serve hot, topped with Golden Apple Slices.

### GOLDEN APPLE SLICES:

2 tablespoons butter  
½ cup sugar  
¼ cup water  
¼ cup orange juice  
1 teaspoon grated orange rind  
3 Washington Golden Delicious apples, pared and sliced (4 cups)

In skillet melt butter; add sugar, water, orange juice and rind. Add apple slices, stirring gently to coat with liquid. Place over medium heat, bring to boil, reduce heat to simmer and cook until apples are tender, 10 to 15 minutes. Keep warm until ready to serve.

## Hollandaise Eggs

2 English muffins, split and toasted, OR  
4 slices white bread, toasted  
1 family size (4½-oz.) can deviled ham  
4 eggs, poached  
Sour Cream Hollandaise Sauce

Spread buttered muffin halves or bread with deviled ham. Place poached egg on top of each muffin half, or bread slice, and serve with Sour Cream Hollandaise Sauce. Makes 4 servings.

### SOUR CREAM HOLLANDAISE SAUCE:

¼ cup dairy sour cream  
1 egg yolk  
1 to 2 tablespoons lemon juice  
¼ teaspoon salt  
½ cup dairy sour cream (at room temperature)

In a small heavy saucepan mix together ¼ cup sour cream, egg yolk, lemon juice and salt; cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until thick and hot. Remove from heat and stir in remaining ½ cup sour cream. Makes ¾ cup.



## Recipe of the Week

MRS. FRANCES FENTON, 334 E. 57th St., Long Beach, is the winner of the \$5 prize this week.

### APPLE GRIDDLECAKES

1½ cups sifted flour  
1½ tsp. baking powder  
¾ tsp. salt  
1 tbsps. sugar  
1 egg, beaten  
1 cup milk  
2 tbsps. melted fat or oil  
2 cups finely chopped apples

Sift dry ingredients together. Combine the egg, milk and fat. Add gradually to the dry ingredients; stir only until batter is smooth. Fold in apples. Drop by spoonfuls onto a hot greased griddle. Cook slowly until the surface is covered with bubbles, turn and cook until the bottom is well browned.

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# It Is As It Was

By Ellen Krec

**F**ORTY YEARS ago Mrs. Howard P. Selover moved into the Spanish-influence tile and stucco home as a bride.

The Naples section where the Selovers elected to buy the home was undeveloped at that time, and Mrs. Selover reminisces about the "lonely five houses" in the area at that time.

"My father-in-law was a well known realtor and was responsible for the development of Naples as well as Belmont Shore," she says.

Actually the Selover family has long been involved in real estate in the Long Beach area, and Mrs. Selover admits she has enjoyed the growth.

"I love the activity and never mind the noise from the nearby business," she says.

Two daughters were reared under the pitched and sloped roof of the warm and welcome home and the grandchildren can understand what it was like when their grandparents were first married, since the home design and the interior reflects that period.

"I am a member of the garden club, raise African violets and babysit for my grandchildren," she says.

Mrs. Selover is now retired from a lifetime of professional dancing. She studied under Koslov, and her ballet talent took her to performances at the Hollywood Bowl and, finally, to teaching for many years.

Ballet is the finest form of exercise, according to Mrs. Selover, and she attributes her lithe and active movements to the many years she devoted to it.

While her husband was a Long Beach native, Mrs. Selover spent her early years in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and background is perennially in the foreground in the heirloom-filled home.

Arches and alcoves cast light and shadow at the wrought iron-trimmed entrance, then the Gothic door opens to a dramatic cathedral-ceiling living room.

Nothing has been changed to dim the charm of the hand-painted trim high in the open-beam ceiling.

In 1925 the home was listed as a Press-Telegram model home, designed to continue the Spanish heritage and to develop an interest in the Naples section of the town.



Mrs. Howard P. Selover stands in antique-filled garden room.

The beautiful patina of the rosewood Steinway and a pair of handsomely carved occasional chairs contribute to the well-cared-for appearance of the entire dwelling.

Mrs. Selover, with great affection for fine old furniture, insists on up-to-date upkeep with each treasured cabinet lovingly refinished.

"I just put all the things I had together," Mrs. Selover replies to the question of decorating.

Typical of the architecture of the period, the plaster walls are textured and the fireplace is bordered by fixed bookcases.

One of the few pieces of furniture from today's designs is the sectional rimming the two-story windows.

Another long-in-the-family Oriental rug is so stylized in pattern as to fit today's decorating techniques. The pale blue background in the rug is the color clue used throughout the home. The most notable use is the brace of blue velvet fire-place chairs.

The walls reflect sentiment with fine representative oil paintings including a ballet dancer given Mrs. Selover by her husband's mother on the date of their wedding.

French doors and coved ceilings banded with mahogany voice the design of the '20s in the dining area. Over-all pink tints the walls and curtains with a highlight provided by the old blue china cabinet with a lion resting

at the top of each column. Adding to the less-than-usual effect are the stained glass inserts.

With a small patin garden the Selovers decided to create a garden room. The quarry-tiled, open-beam sliver of space provides a full-length view of the casual gardens through a series of arched French doors.

The pale walls backing the room are ideal for the unusual collection of antique intagli and bouleé chests.

The comfort of the past is reflected in the rose-covered bedroom, with a green tiled and skylighted companion bath alcove in the 40-year-old fashion.

"The not-too-modern kitchen I like," says Mrs. Selover. "I wanted the

Southland Magazine

# THE SOUTHLAND AT HOME



This was a Press-Telegram model home circa 1925.



This was Mrs. Selover's honeymoon home 40 years ago.

—Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

same feeling retained that I always had enjoyed."

and flows easily into the sky blue work center.

"My mother's old furniture is just right in the

family room," says Mrs. Selover. "The children love the drop-leaf table and enjoy the street view

The storage passageway is crisp and uncluttered

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through the leaded casement windows."

The small yellow and apple green dining area plays host to a massive collection of rare, custom-made Majolica dishes.

The decorative dishes were ordered from Italy as a wedding gift for the junior Selovers from the senior Selovers, who thoughtfully arranged an initialed service for themselves. The double service eventually found a home in this particular room where they are frequently used "especially when we have Italian dinners."

The at-home feeling Mrs. Selover has never lost since her arrival in Long Beach in 1924.

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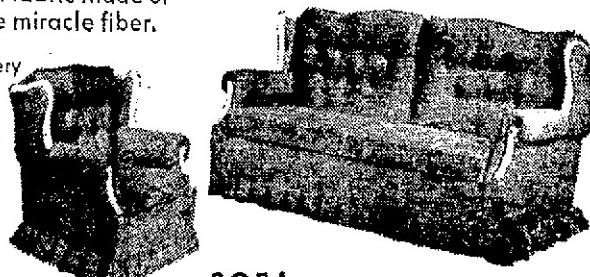
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# What Your Name Means

WORKSHOP

(Continued from Page 2)  
lere, lived in Huntingdon, England, during the 1200s. The Tyler armorial shield is black, decorated with two red crescent moons.

The ancestors of our 10th United States President, John Tyler, were early Virginia settlers.

MISS RULE: Please give

history on WOOD, WOODS. — B.W., Garden Grove; O.P., Desert Hot Springs.

WOOD and WOODS, English, were recorded in the 1200s by forefathers such as Andrew Ate (at the Wode, and Elias in Le Wode. England was covered at that time by small forested areas called "woods." The Wood armorial shield is silver, decorated with an oak tree having within its branches a black bull head. New England ancestors include Nicholas Wood who settled in Massachusetts about 1640.

MISS RULE: Kindly explain JARNAGIN. — R.J., H.J., Long Beach.

JARNAGIN, English and Irish, originated in England as Gern-Wigon, signifying "young, eager soldier." Medieval alteration produced Gernigan, Jernigan, then Jarnagin. In Ireland the source was O'Gearainaghain, meaning "sons of the young, sharp or keen man." The English Jarnagin-Jernigan shield is silver, emblazoned with three red, diamond-shaped belt buckles. The Irish shield for this lineage is also silver, decorated with three red buckdeer heads.

MISS RULE: Would like to learn about KING. — J.K., Long Beach; P.L., Whittier.

KING, English, had two sources. One, from an inn-sign, designated the owner

of the "King's Inn." Alternatively, in yearly religious pageants, the man who played the part of the king was eventually given that surname. The King shield is black, emblazoned with a gold rampant lion. Thomas King of England, born about 1620, was among early Massachusetts settlers.

MISS RULE: Please explain LANZ. — S.L., Lakewood.

LANZ, German, means "lance or spear," defining the ancestor as a warrior.

MISS RULE: Please give brief genealogy on WYSOCKI. — T.W., Long Beach.

WYSOCKI, Polish, from the root word "Wys-ocki," means "descendants of the young warrior." The Wysocki shield from Posnan, Poland, is red, crossed by a diagonal silver stripe embossed with three diamond shaped emeralds encased in gold borders.

MISS RULE: Would you analyze SHORT? — B.S., Wilmington; N.C., Long Beach.

SHORT, English, from a height - descriptive nickname, was one of the earliest surnames used in Britain. William Short (or "the short one") was a 13th century English ancestor. The Short shield is blue, centered with a gold griffin between three gold stars.

OF ALL furniture pieces which have been handed down from the past, grandfather's clocks are the most treasured. To have survived the changes of time proves their value. There is certainly a great beauty in these old relics as well as considerable function.

Practically everyone has the desire to own a handsome grandfather's clock. The problem has always been the cost. The clock shown was designed with two thoughts in mind — economy and simplicity. It may be built to use an inexpensive weight-driven movement, or another possibility is to make the clock without weights and pendulum. In this case, you would use a flashlight battery-powered movement.

This may be done still using the authentic tempus fugit dial. Shelves for knick-knacks may be built into the pendulum area if you use the battery-powered movement.

Construction for this clock has been greatly simplified. The major tool used is a table saw.



Grandpa Clock.

Mouldings are stock items found in lumber yards everywhere. If your local dealer does not carry the top decorator carvings or the clock works, the pattern tells where they may be readily obtained by mail. The type of wood used is optional. It can be solid lumber or birch, maple, pine or mahogany plywood.

You'll find that the full-size pattern for building the clock removes all guesswork. You need only trace the pattern parts on wood, saw them out and finally put them together.

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(See Page 18)

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# Timely Idea

By Steve Ellingson

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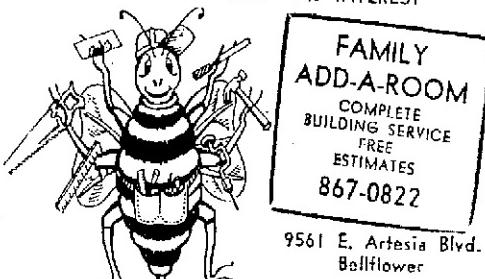
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# Projects for Kids

By Eleanor Avery Price



Junior Showmanship is one of the highlights of almost all dog shows. These youngsters are posing Chihuahuas.

**A**CТИVITIES OF THE 4-H Clubs are legend. Under volunteer guidance of farm experts, more than 2,500,000 boys and girls from ages 10 to 21 years have successfully raised lambs, pigs, calves, horses, goats, rabbits, even bees. Many club members have won prizes at local and national stock shows in competition with adults.

Each year 4-H members choose one or more projects and reach a specified goal. Many youngsters grow feed for their pets, build pens and shelters, and bottle-feed orphaned animals. They earn money to pay for projects, or if dad is willing, borrow a sum to be paid back from sales of calves or whatever. It certainly is not the 4-H'ers who are causing campus problems or becoming hippies.

Unfortunately, these 4-H youth organizations consist mostly of children from rural homes because farm animals cannot be kept in most cities. City youngsters often have a variety of pets, but still many are missing something. Pride in accomplishment is usually lacking, and so are appreciation of nature and the understanding that soil is the basis of life itself.

If you are a parent, try to make up for these omissions. Children love pet projects, and they need to feel important. For one thing, they could

obedience train the family dog. Dogs need to feel useful. Joe DeBeck, veteran trainer, inaugurated free training classes some years back at Mayfair Park in Lakewood for youngsters ages 8-14 and their dogs. Classes are still in progress on Saturday mornings at 11 a.m. Parents should attend to notice progress, show an interest, and to remove dogs from the park when sessions are completed.

Another project, if the dog is AKC registered, is Junior Showmanship at dog shows. Here children are judged, not the dog. Many of our best breeders and handlers started out first in Junior classes.

Perhaps your older child could join a 4-H Club and provide foster homes for puppies which, when grown, are returned to Guide Dogs for the Blind Inc. at San Rafael. Children keep the puppies about one year, obedience train them, give them opportunities to socialize and to feel at ease in public places. It's rough when children have to part with dogs, but they enjoy a sense of importance for their work and are happy knowing their pets are guiding blind persons. My youngest daughter's two best friends, and wonderful girls they are, have raised quite a few Guide Dogs in the past.

City youngsters could also raise birds for sale or exhibit. They could take charge of an unfortunate mother cat and kittens.

Finding good homes for the latter is no small task.

Perhaps a friend in a rural district could organize a project to introduce your children to farm animals. And certainly children enjoy outings to Old McDonald's Farm at Knott's Berry Farm and to Santa's Village in Skyforest where many farm pets clamor for attention.

FEB. 22, Collie specialty at Del Mar Fairgrounds; Chihuahua specialty at 7054 Levan St., San Diego. Feb. 23, Silver Bay Kennel Club unbentched show, Convention Center Community Concourse, San Diego.

Prior to this ceremony, El Gran Convite (parade) will wind through Olvera Street, with many of the costumed marchers wear-

# Mardi Gras in Old Plaza

**M**ARDI GRAS festivities will be held Tuesday night at Olvera Street and the Old Plaza of Los Angeles to help keep alive the customs and romance of early California and mark its Mexican heritage.

On the eve of the Lenten season, gaiety will reign from 7 to 10 o'clock with music, dancing and feasting. Sponsors are the Olvera Street Merchants Association and its administering body, El Pueblo de Los Angeles Inc.

Everyone is invited to join in the festivities. Costumes are optional.

The Old Plaza will be blocked off from vehicular traffic and there will be dancing in the streets to music from various musical groups, including mariachis. A beautiful Reina del Carnaval will rule the evening with El Rey Momo, and Mal Humor will be burned in effigy.

At approximately 7:30 o'clock Mayor Sam Yorty and Councilman Gilbert Lindsay will arrive to crown Olga Morales, Queen of the Mardi Gras. The Los Angeles Fire Department's Hook 'n' Ladder Lads band will play through the evening.

Another highlight will be the burning in a catafalco (cardboard casket) slips of paper on which are written the troubles of any of the merrymakers. Thus, for an evening at least, care goes up in smoke.

Prior to this ceremony, El Gran Convite (parade) will wind through Olvera Street, with many of the costumed marchers wear-

ing huge Mascaras (head masks). At restaurants Casa La Golondrina and

El Paseo there will be continuous dancing and entertainment.

## DOG TRAINING

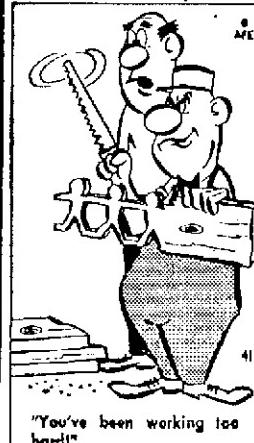
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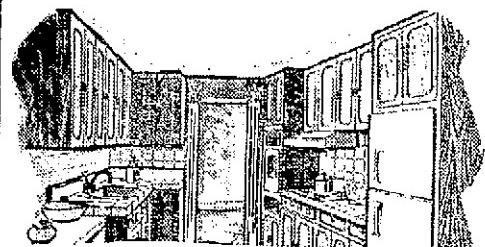


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# Biblio-File

By NAT HONIG  
Book Editor

## Ghost Dance in Arizona

**I**N 1888, THE BELIEF BEGAN to take hold among the Paiute Indians of Nevada that a messiah would soon appear among them, who would rid them of the white man and restore to the Indians the lands and rights he had taken from them. A Paiute medicine man, Wovoka, known to the whites as Jack Wilson, claimed to be this savior. An eclipse occurred while he was ill with a fever, and this, the Paiutes thought, bore him out.

He acquired a great influence over all the Indians from the Rockies to the Missouri River, and in Arizona as well. The religion he started had as its chief feature the Ghost Dance, because the dancers in the ceremony wore a white robe over their regular dress. The Ghost Dance was held at night (as a matter of fact it is still practiced). Men and women held hands, walking around slowly in a big circle and chanting ghost songs, messages from their spirit friends.

The Ghost Dancers were truly nonviolent; Wovoka barred all warlike utterances in the rites of the sect.

A fascinating study of the Ghost Dance, as it was practiced among the Walapai and Havasupai Indians of the Grand Canyon area in Arizona is "The Ghost Dance of 1889," by Henry F. Dobyns and Robert C. Euler (Prescott College Press, Prescott, Ariz., \$5.85).

A description of the 1889 Ghost Dance among the Walapai shows the magnitude of the ritual. Some 500 Walapais were present. A brush fence five feet high was built around a square of 150 feet of ground, cleared and leveled for the dancers.

"All the Indians that can get in this space engage in dancing," the Mohave County Miner reported. "The dance commences at sunset and lasts until sunrise, when all the dancers go to the spring and bathe . . . The medicine men claim that if the dance is kept up long enough those who participate in it will be able to see and talk with departed friends and relatives." The dancers' lips, eyes, nose and hair were painted white.

The "new step" of the Ghost Dance, another eyewitness wrote, was "like a military side step to the left accompanied by an indescribable movement of the body . . . The dust issued in clouds from beneath two hundred scraping feet, and what with dirt and exertion the dancers are soon exhausted and drop out, while others take their places."

The Ghost Dance, we are told, was the Indians' reaction to the trauma of defeat and the frustrations under white control.

Peaceful as the dance was, the reaction of the whites was brutal. The citizens of Mohave county asked General Miles to investigate "the suspicious actions of the Walapai Indians." "Music hath charms to soothe the savage beast," wrote the Mohave County Miner. "And it is said that the most effective is the whistle of a well-directed bullet."

## Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

### FICTION

THE SALZBURG CONNECTION—Helen Marlowe

A SMALL TOWN IN GERMANY—Hildegard Carl

PESERTIVE—Protect—Alice Drury

AIRPORT—Arthur Hailey

THE FIRST CIRCLE—Alfred Noyes

FOR A FEATURAVARONE—Alberto Capellani

A WORLD OF PROFIT—Louis Untermeyer

THE HURRICANE YEARS—Cameron Hawley

AND OTHER STORIES—John O'Hara

THE BEATITUDES OF BALFAZAR—By J. P. Donleavy

NONFICTION

MEMOIRS: SIXTY YEARS ON THE FIGHTING LINE—Arthur Krock

INSTANT REPLAY—Jerry Kramer

THE ARMS OF KRUPP—William Manchester

THE MONEY GAME—Adam Smith

ANTI-MONOPOLIES—André Malraux

ON REFLECTION—Helen Hayes with Sandford Dody

THE DAY KENNEDY WAS SHOT—Jim Lishock

THE BOY'S TIDDISH—Leo Rosten

THE RICH AND THE SUPER-RICH—Ferdinand Lundberg

THE BOOGY MAN—George Plimpton

## Fortune in Girls

THE VOYEUR, by Henry Sutton, Bernard Geis Associates, \$5.95.

During a stopover in Tokyo for R & R, en route from Korea to United States, Irvin Kane sees his buddy killed by a taxi. He decides that he should fill in for him at a Geisha house during the rest of his stay. When he arrives in the United States he finds that the wife he married a few days before he went overseas is not geared to the sophisticated sex he was exposed to in Japan.

He leaves his wife, moves to the East Coast and creates Tomcat Magazine, an uninhibited publication for men, featuring center-spread photographs of voluptuous nudes. He builds a huge mansion, Tomcat House, filled with TV tape cameras, an overlocked bar, a tireless kitchen staff, and an endless supply of beauties, ready to do his bidding. Also there is an endless string of men eager to share Kane's private stock of girls.

When the attorney general of the United States, Richard Patterson, begins a drive against Kane, he tries to blackmail Patterson's girl friend with some particularly sordid tapes. But when she commits suicide, Patterson goes even further in his efforts to get Kane.

David Slavitt, literary critic, poet and author, has taken the name Henry Sutton as a pseudonym to write the free-swinging novel to join his previous one, "The Exhibitionist," also using the Sutton name. — Jim Redpath.

## COIN ROUNDUP

# Some '44 Nickels Are Counterfeit

By Maurice M. Gould

ANY 1944 Jefferson nickel without the mintmark is a counterfeit! A coin collector who worked in a bank spotted the first one, and then members of the Camden, N.J., Coin Club also picked up some of these coins.

The letter "P" for the Philadelphia Mint was used for the first time in the 1944 nickel to indicate the change of alloy. Nickel was too valuable a war material and could not be used during this period, so the wartime five-cent piece was made of 56 per cent copper, 35 per cent silver and 9 per cent manganese. This mixture was continued through 1945. The "P" appeared over Jefferson's home, Monticello, on the reverse.

When the various 1944 nickels without the mintmark were declared counterfeit in 1955 in Philadelphia, all those checked had a die defect in the word "Pluribus." About six months later in a building in a small New Jersey town, coin presses and all the equipment to produce these nickels were found, along with 70,000 nickel planchets. All of the complete nickels were the 1944 without the mintmark.

The counterfeiter was picked up in Cleveland, where he was ready to make some \$5 notes. He told the authorities he had dumped 10,000 of the coins in the Cooper River at Haddonfield, N.J., and authorities dredged up a great number of the coins, as well as the dies.

Check your 1944 nickels. You may have an interesting surprise in store for you.

Q—I have a few gold pieces in my vault. Is it legal to sell them and get a premium for them?

A—Yes, you can sell your gold pieces to a collector or dealer and receive a premium for them, depending on the date and condition.

Q—Could you suggest a good weekly publication which will help me with my coin collecting?

A—There are several good ones. One is Coin World, P.O. Box 150, Sidney, Ohio 45365, which is a weekly; a bi-monthly is Numismatic News, Iola, Wis. 54945. Write direct to them for information.

## Books in Brief

THE SILVER BRIDGE.  
By Burton Wahl. Delacorte, \$5.95.

had been shot in the spine by a hunting mate find a house together, complete with a nosy neighbor.

LIVES OF SOCIAL SECTS. By Peggy Pickering Larson and Mervin W. Larson. World, \$6.50.

Since ant and termite colonies were thriving, as communities, millions of years before man figured out that mode of living, their methods of survival make interesting reading. The Larsons show how bees and wasps, as well as termites and ants set up their societies, work out a fair division of labor, see that the young are fed and cared for, and that the welfare of all is assured.

MURDER ON A BAD TRIP. By June Drummond. Holt, Rinehart and Winston, \$3.95.

A whodunit of the better kind, by South African June Drummond. The Gantry reservoir is poisoned with LSD and seven are dead, bringing David Cope, his fellow police officers, and the army in a battle against time to flush out the criminal.

TELL ME THAT YOU LOVE ME, JUNIE MOON. By Marjorie Kellogg. Farrar, Straus and Giroux, \$4.95.

June Moon, once disfigured by a deranged lover, a second patient, with a neurological disease and a careening gait, together with a third patient who

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## Old Timers

Q. Our club would like to get hold of some old-time movies like Laurel and Hardy to show to club members after our regular meetings. Can **TEEN ACTION LINE** tell us where we might find some? J. M., Lakewood.

A. Merkle Film Library, 2254 Pacific Ave., Long Beach, rents Laurel and Hardy and other old-time favorite films. Ten-minute reels rent for \$2 for 24 hours, 20-minute reels cost \$4; and feature length films, such as

Laurel and Hardy's "Pack Up Your Troubles" and "Saps at Sea," rent for \$15.

## Bored with Your Board?

Q. Where could I get a motorized surfboard, and how much would it cost? R.J., Long Beach.

A. If you are bored with regular surfing, you can buy a jet-powered surfboard from Met-Board Corp., 9255 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, for \$495. The board is 11-feet long, 26½-inches wide and 6½-inches deep and is constructed of seamless, anodized aluminum and filled with urethane foam. It is powered by a 6¼-horsepower, single-cylinder, two-cycle engine, which is enclosed in a watertight compartment inside the board. The throttle for the motor can be operated from a sitting, standing or prone position. Chief advantage of the motorized board over a conventional surfboard is that you don't have to paddle back out to pick up a wave.

## TEENS IN ACTION

**WHEN** 18-YEAR-OLD Morissa Schiller talks about her writing, her eyes mirror both the bright flashes of imagination and the softer shadows of thought.

Morissa, who lives at 3521 Greenbrier Road in Long Beach, is a senior at Millikan High School and had been writing long before she enrolled in the school's creative writing class this year. But the class—where students both read and write poetry, short stories and plays—has taught her much about her writing in relation to that of other people her age.

A fervent, but often shy, admirer of poets as various as T.S. Eliot and Jack Kerouac, Morissa talks about her own poetry:

—I used to write reams and reams of poetry that would not find its way to anyplace more spectacular than my desk drawers or closet. I never thought of my poetry in any other than a personal way, and I still am not what you would call a social poet. But as I've become older, I've found out how important and significant it is to share your poetry with others.

—It's hard to share, even with people you desperately want to know and be known by. In one way, poetry is a way of ice-breaking, of communication, of a hopeful reaching out to someone else so you can get him or her on your wavelength. The poem is a bridge. Here you can touch.

—I guess some people think that poetry is just a glob of words, or a confused way of saying something. But it's much more—it's a way of discovery of yourself and of others. At first, my poetry was mostly a search for myself. Now it's more of a telling of what I am—a crystallizing and synthesizing of my thoughts.

—Maybe I could be called a mood poet, although I've never thought much about my style, whatever it is. I'm not afraid to experiment. Sometimes my poems are free and lyrical, other times angry, but all the time, I hope, based on solid imagination rather than simple, changing and unclear emotions. I think one thing my creative writing class has helped me to do is to be aware of my emotions instead of just giving in to them.

—Poetry must say old things a new way. And



the poet must have a certain type of self-consciousness. He must be conscious that he is using words and poetic devices, and that he wants others to share them.

—I've written a couple of stories and a one-act play. But the poetry comes creeping into my prose, often making it a sort of stream-of-consciousness prose-poetry that I like to read as well as write. I like to be free in stories, to let my imagination run to the full. Sometimes I think that I haven't written enough yet to really buckle down and write a longer story. But in time that may come. I seem to rely more on invention and imagination in poetry, and more on personal memories in stories and plays.

—A great poem must be great not only to the poet's own mind, but to others'. Poems can't be explicit, and there will be many interpretations of a poem which the poet should respect. Because when you write a poem and share it, it isn't yours alone anymore. It becomes part of the people who read it, and it may say something to them which you didn't see.

—I don't think I will become a professional writer where I must write to make a living. I don't think I could write well at all if I had to be pressured. Yet, I set goals for myself which will give me the discipline I need to temper the inspiration I sometimes have.

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# Spacemen May Dine Through Their Skins

By Ben Zinser

*Southland Magazine Medical-Science Editor*

**D**IMETHYL sulfoxide, the solvent with the property of rapid and deep tissue penetration, may have several applications to space medicine.

The compound, made from wood and commonly known as DMSO, is available for limited medical trials in the U.S. but is already prescribed for certain treatments in foreign countries.

Dr. Stanley W. Jacob of Portland, Ore., notes some of the potential uses of DMSO in space medicine in a report in the journal Aerospace Medicine.

It may be possible, he says, to feed astronauts through the skin by putting nutrients, vitamins and minerals in a DMSO solution. Preliminary research suggests that such a feeding approach would be feasible, and it would simplify life in a space capsule.

DMSO has been found able to offer some protection against space

radiation. It could also be used as a carrier for other radiation-protection chemicals.

DMSO also protects against skin infection. Inability to wash frequently in a space vehicle will increase the likelihood of skin infection, but a 20 per cent aqueous solution will stop bacterial growth. DMSO could also be used as a carrier, to convey an antibacterial chemical such as hexachlorophene into the deeper layers of the skin as added protection.



DIABETES often develops in mothers who give birth to large babies (more than nine pounds).

So, a government physician proposes to capitalize on this knowledge by adopting a new screening

technique to locate these high-risk women.

The proposal: Ask high-school students how much they weighed at birth.

The idea is that of Dr. Glen W. McDonald, chief of the Diabetes and Arthritis Control Program, National Center for Chronic Disease Control. The program is part of the U.S. Public Health Service.

Mothers of high-weight babies would be asked to undergo diabetes-detection tests.

**HAND**, foot and mouth disease, outbreaks of which were reported recently throughout the United States, has made a new appearance in England.

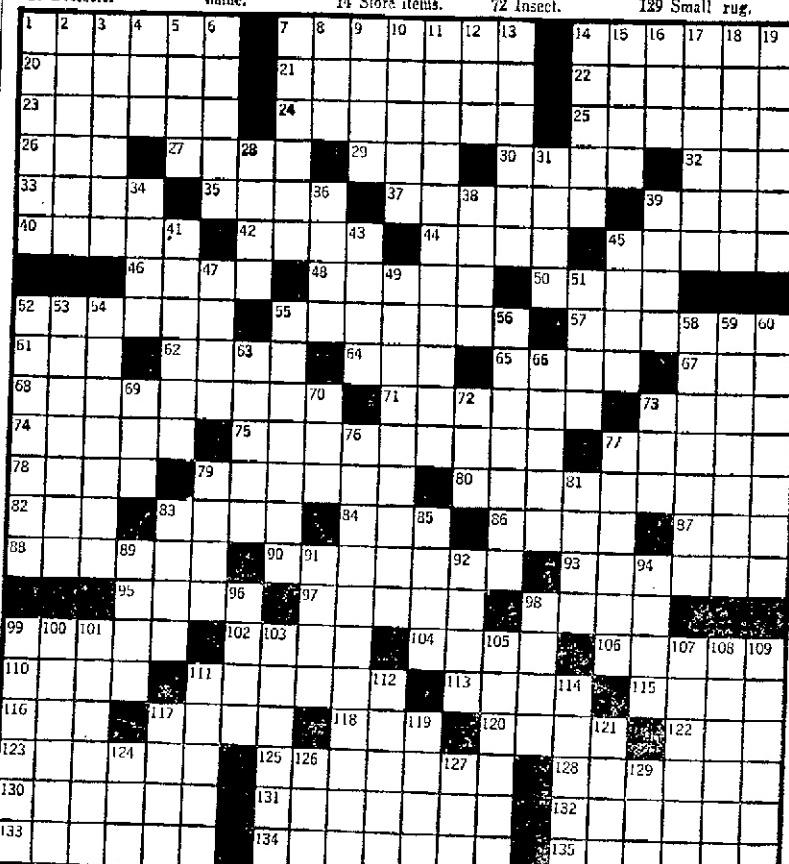
The disorder is characterized by small painful blisters on the hands and feet and inside the mouth. Cause: the Coxsackie virus, usually the type known as A-16.

A report in British Dental Journal says treatment consists of a soft diet and a bland mouthwash to reduce oral discomfort.

## Southland Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 14

By Myra Carr	61 Old-time car.	113 English title.	15 Attest.	73 Samcolon
	62 Feminine name.	115 West Indies island.	16 Digit.	74 Abbrev.
	63 Cossip.	116 Long gone.	17 Innermost layer	76 Kind of tree
	65 Ship's prison.	117 River in Colombia.	18 Destroyed.	2 words.
	67 Decay.	118 Pacific island.	19 Certain fishermen.	77 Robs.
	68 Fondlers.	120 College officer.	20 Too bad!	80 Killed.
	71 Indo-European writing.	122 Beam.	31 Garment, form.	81 Air: Comb.
	73 An organism.	123 World power.	32 Novelist Grey.	83 Enthusiasm.
	74 FBI man.	125 District around Thebes.	33 Malayan chief.	85 Attached to.
	75 Subdues.	128 Distant.	34 Supplemented.	89 Move clumsily.
	21 Brings into harmony.	130 Drifter.	35 Jezebel's husband.	91 Annapolis initials.
	22 Way.	131 Alcester's love.	41 Sincere.	92 Being.
	23 Noted theatrical name.	132 Avoider.	43 Arctic sight.	93 Golf mounds.
	24 Rippers.	133 Trip with message.	45 Plod.	96 Robert Burns, for instance.
	25 Vegetable.	134 Distributor of alms.	49 Daughter of Tsar Nicholas.	98 Female horse.
	26 Fold over.	135 Fauns.	51 Man's name.	99 Scarce.
	27 Tiny insect.	1 Bing's middle name.	52 Covered streets.	100 Verbal debater.
	29 Levy payment.	136 Lizard.	53 Chemical reactor.	101 More relaxed.
	30 Always.	3 Man's evening hat.	54 Seductive siren.	103 Girl's name.
	32 Suffix: Like.	4 Of three.	55 Native of N. Carolina.	105 More sorrowful.
	33 Girl's name.	5 Extended in length.	56 Turns things toward.	107 Week initiation.
	35 Winter vehicle.	6 Short jackets.	58 Causing disintegration.	108 Decreaser.
	37 Views.	7 Constituent substance.	59 Sentimental emotion.	109 Tiers.
	39 American Albr.	8 Non-forming animal.	60 Lincoln's Socy of War.	111 Face hair.
	40 Abraham's wife.	9 Copy: Slang.	63 Religious groups.	112 Sacred prohibition.
	42 Bedouin.	102 Walking stick.	66 One who is conveyed.	114 ___ and Penates.
	44 Stung instruments.	104 Bones.	69 Enlarge: Abbr.	117 Countenance.
	45 Certain fish.	105 Flower part.	70 Salt.	119 Hurt.
	46 Bumps.	110 Hold up.	72 Insect.	121 Russian river.
	48 Torment.	111 Hollywood name.	73 Small rug.	124 Watering place.
	50 Tissue.	112 Versim: Abbr.		126 Goddess of the Underworld.
	52 Miss Dahl, actress.	113 Ancient Jewish sect.		127 Suffix: To become.
	55 Wind storm.	114 Stars items.		129 Small rug.
	57 Dresses.	115 Hollywood name.		


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# Gourmet's Guide

by Tedd Thomey

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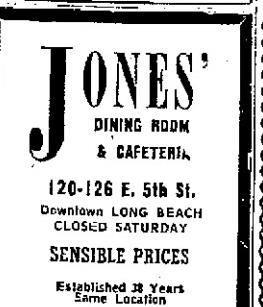
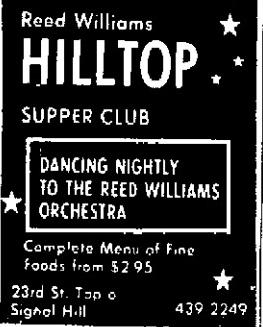
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FROM time to time this department receives the following comment from readers: "We'd like a change from charcoal-broiled steak or lobster. Where can we find something really different and delicious?"

The answer is Moreno's Restaurant, 3490 Long Beach Blvd. just north of Wardlow Road. This smartly designed Latin establishment, which appeals to the carriage trade, offers delicacies far different from those found in most Southern California Mexican cafes, which concentrate on tacos, enchiladas, tamales and chile rellenos.

In addition to those traditional items, Moreno's offers tempting trays of a la carte hot and cold Mexican hors d'oeuvres, such as tacquitos (small, rolled tacos); marinated shrimps, sour cream and guacamole dips. Another unusual appetizer is the torta, a Latin version of pizza.

Some gringos, unfamiliar with Mexican dining habits, believe erroneously that Latinas de-emphasize steaks and beef roasts. Actually Mexico has a great cattle industry and luscious steaks are featured in the better Mexico City restaurants. This is also true at Moreno's, which serves a gourmet steak called the carne asada ranchera, \$5.50. It includes a beautiful cut of top sirloin, seared on the broiler to seal in its magnificent juices and topped with salsa de chile verde (green chile sauce) which



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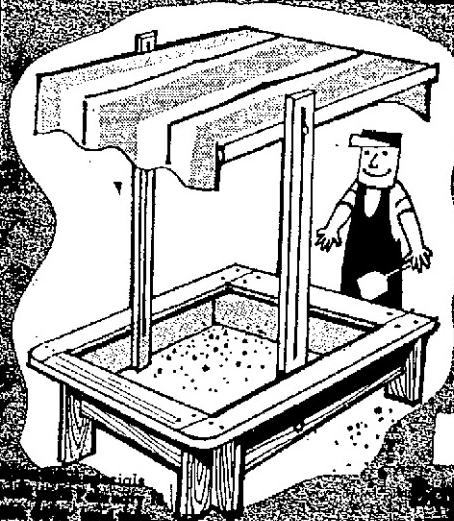


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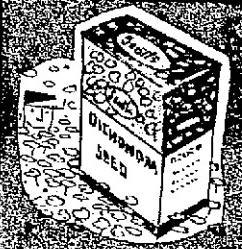
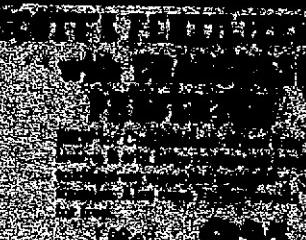
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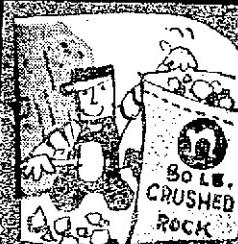
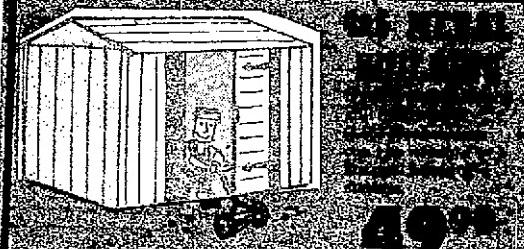
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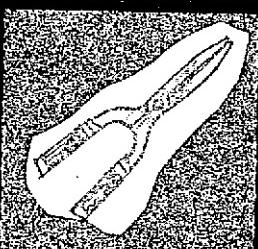
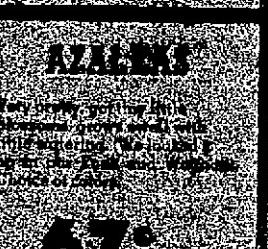
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Sunday, February 16, 1969

Looking Back  
With Andy Griffith

[See Page 17]

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



## Children's Letters to God

"Only a television show like this—a show about children for the entire family—could drag me away from directing for a while," said the multi-talented Gene Kelly.

Kelly hosts "Children's Letters to God," a combination live action-animation special to air at 8:30 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 4.

He is spending most of his time directing the motion picture version of "Hello, Dolly!" and has allowed himself to be pulled back into performing ranks only twice since he launched the film, both times briefly: To guest on a special starring Olympic ice skating champion Peggy Fleming and to host the "Children's Letters to God."

"I'm taking the time to do this children's special because I'm crazy about kids," said Kelly, who has two knee-high off-springs of his own. "I've been working with kids all my life.

(Continued Page 5)



GENE KELLY is surrounded by youngsters when he hosts "Children's Letters to God."



PERRY COMO (lower right) is host of "The Academy of Professional Sports Awards" show at 10 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 4. Clockwise from Como are others who will make awards: Charlton Heston, Danny Kaye, Art Linkletter, Kim Novak and Bill Cosby.

## The Excaliburs

By RICK DU BROW  
United Press International

Broadway Joe Namath, who psyched and then whipped the Baltimore Colts in the Super Bowl, is a show business star today. Sandy Koufax, at his peak, was the top celebrity in Hollywood. Television has made sports a major part of show business. All of which explains the "Academy of Professional Sports Awards," at 10 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 4.

Namath is a nominee for the outstanding football player prize in the second annual awards program, with Perry Como as host. It is a black tie invitational af-

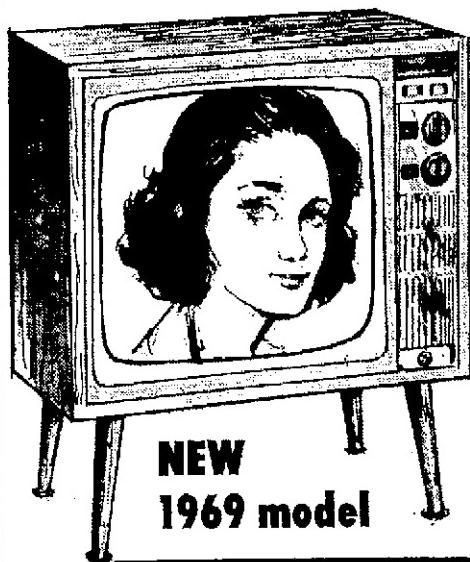
fair, with about 800 persons expected to attend at the NBC studios in Burbank, and take part in a dinner afterward—and if last year's ceremonies were indicative, more movie stars will be present than at the Academy Awards show. (Awards are known as "Excaliburs").

**AWARDS** programs invariably get big television ratings, but a broadcast that honors sports figures is, in Hollywood, really something special to see because, to the movie and television figures that the rest

(Continued Page 15)

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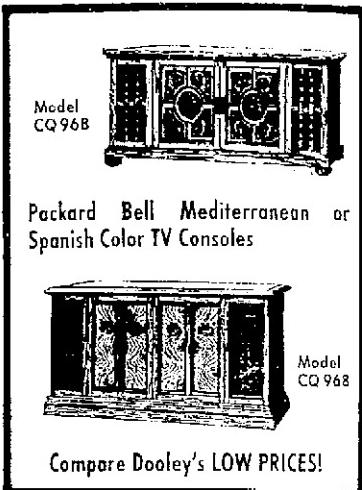
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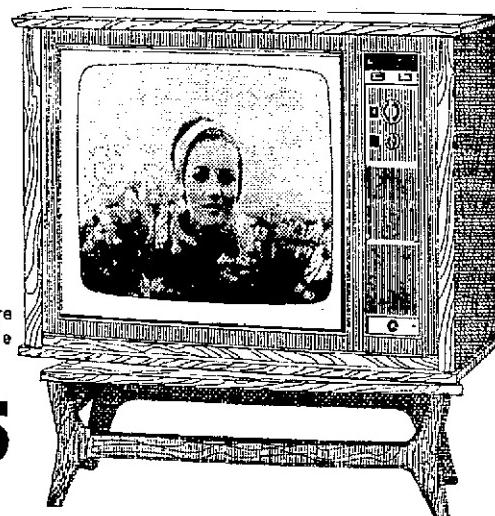
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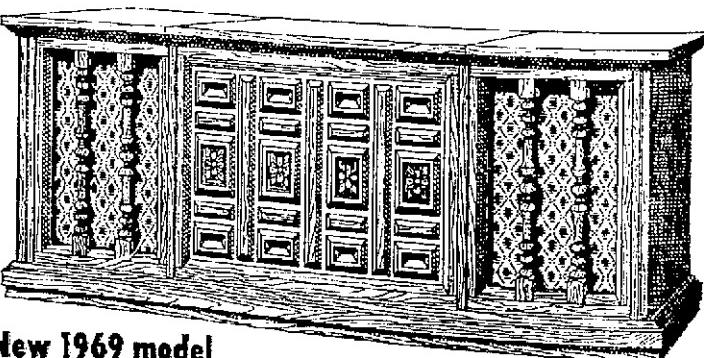
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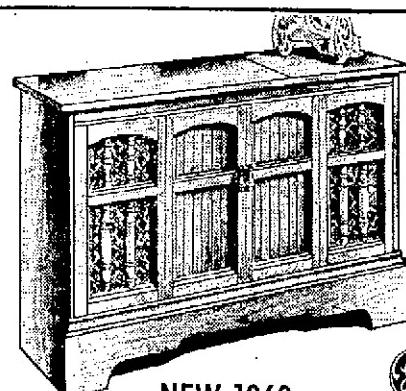
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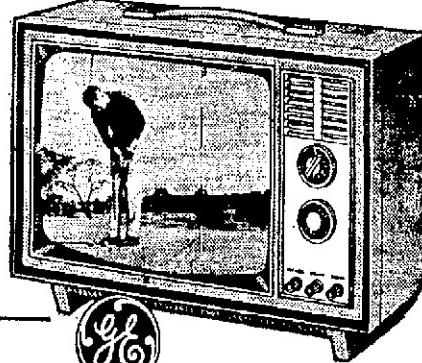
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## Jack's Birthday Party



**LUCILLE BALL . . . Joins Jack's Party**

United Press International

Don't let it get around, but Jack Benny was 75 years old Friday.

In celebration the Fiddler On The Spoof has taped a television special to air at 10 p.m. Monday, Ch. 4. His guests include Lucille Ball, Dan Blocker, Dennis Day and Lawrence Welk.

When most men of 75 have settled for lawn bowling or shaking gnarled fists at "all this socialism," Benny is tearing around on personal appearance tours, working in television and performing at charity concerts.

The activity has kept him young. This is not to imply Benny could be mistaken for, say, Warren Beatty. Nor, as a press agent suggested, does he appear 39. But Pinch-Penny Jack sounds, appears and behaves as if he were in his frisky fifties.

"I feel young," Jack said. "And I think I know why. I work about six months a year. For instance, five weeks in Vegas, four weeks in New York and a week in Washington.

"But there's more to it than that. When I'm not actually performing I

write every day with Hiliard Marks, one of my writers.

"Now that keeps anybody's mind active. I mean you don't have time to vegetate or get rusty if you're constantly exchanging ideas—mine happen to be on comedy—with somebody else."

**BENNY STILL** has most of his hair, enjoys a cocktail before lunch and finds time to walk a mile or two every day.

But of all his activities he enjoys nothing more

(Continued Page 11)

## PAN AND FAN MAIL

WE ARE from Canada — here for a few weeks to escape the snow and cold . . . "Daktari" was very popular up there and I felt it was an excellent show though I'll admit it wasn't so enjoyable after they changed actors and introduced that spoilt child.

We get so tired of those screaming shrieking "sings" (and I use the word loosely) who do nothing but damage one's ears.

We get quite a few TV shows from the U.S. channelled through our CBC. Some of my favorites are "Ironside," "Julia," "Gentle Ben," "F.B.I.," "Mannix," "Dean Martin," "Lucy Show," "My Three Sons," "Ghost and Mrs. Muir," "Gunsmoke," etc.

You can keep the "Smothers Brothers" since Pat Paulsen left them and I can live without "Laugh-In."

Oh well, we're all different, but shows like "Daktari" are a welcome change to animal lovers from the horrible noise of your popular singers . . .

Mrs. J.A. Edwards,  
Long Beach.

MY HUSBAND and I have a bet about an old movie. I think the title may be "One Sunday Afternoon" or "On a Sunday Afternoon." We both agree the female lead is Audrey Hepburn. The male lead entertains women friends in his hotel suite while hired musicians play "Fascination." I say the lead is Gary Cooper. My husband says it is Cary Grant. Could you find out to settle this disagreement? If not could you find out if the movie will be on TV soon?

D. Moreno,  
Long Beach.

(Audrey Hepburn starred with Gary Cooper in a 1957 film titled "Love in the Afternoon." It has been shown several times on Ch. 9 and undoubtedly will be shown again although it is not scheduled for the immediate future).

NO, IT can't be, Star Trek can't be cancelled . . . Where can I write to protest?

Gwen Haddison,  
Long Beach.

(Letters against the abolition of "Star Trek" have been received from Cheryl Morton, Elaine William Williams, Grace Stuart, (Continued Page 16)

## Mechanized Lemon 'Turn-On' Prompts Variety Musings

By JACK GOULD  
N.Y. Times Service

The worst show of this season and most past seasons has been "Turn-On," a sick, psychedelic spin-off from the successful "Laugh-In." Producers George Schlatter and Ed Friendly sought to extend their "Laugh-In" luck by doing a computerized derivation of their big hit. Instead, they achieved the dubious distinction of designing a bomb for which a fuse was altogether superfluous.

What gave the disaster of "Turn-On" a measure of novelty was that many of the affiliates of the American Broadcasting Company, which got stuck with the mechanized satirical lemon, rose in their wrath and informed ABC that a re-run of "Dracula" would look good after the nonshow had been foisted on their unsuspecting audiences. When affiliates of a network and critics find a common meeting ground of agony, no one needs the Federal Communications Commission to announce one more proposal for sweeping reform of the medium.

IT IS ONE of the unavoidable hazards of show business life that any attempt to catch an audience's fancy can turn into an electronic turkey. But it is a little unusual for TV to scrap an item after

a single performance and, more especially, for network affiliates to howl to New York headquarters that, in addition to economic reimbursement from a network they also want a fair share of coast-to-coast mercy.

But the fiasco of "Turn-On" is of particular interest because the ABC network has been undergoing an extensive mid-season program shake-up and for the most part has elected to see if various forms of variety offerings would prove salutary in the ratings.

IN PART THE stress of

**Tele Vues**

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING FEB. 16, 1969

Children's Letters to God . . .	1
The Excalibur Sports Awards Show . . .	1
Jack Benny's Birthday Party . . .	4
Musings on a Mechanized Lemon . . .	4
Pan and Fan Mail . . .	4
Australia: National Geographic Special . . .	5
Highlights of the Ice Capades . . .	6
Color Me German: Experiments in TV . . .	6
Hope Recalls Vaudeville Days . . .	11
TV Cycles Through the Years . . .	13
Looking Back to the 30s . . .	17
TV Notebook . . .	17
Critic's Corner . . .	19
Radio . . .	22
TV Movie Tips . . .	23

GEORGE ERIS, Editor



**DOWN UNDER** church at Coober Pedy, in Australia's Outback is underground because temperatures on the surface are too hot to live with comfortably.

## Australia -- The Timeless Land

"Australia — The Timeless Land," a look at the Down Under continent and its rugged frontiersmen, who forge a life in the manner of the pioneers of America's Old West, will be presented as the season's third National Geographic Society special at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 2. Alexander Scourby narrates.

The broadcast sweeps the great untamed core of Australia, a continent almost the size of the United States but with a population barely larger than that of New York City. It focuses on the land known as the Outback and the people who are carving a civilization from the desolate plains. It also takes a look at Sydney, the sophisticated metropolis that sits not far from the challenges of the still-hostile interior.

THE SPECIAL follows film maker-adventurers Mike and Mal Leyland and two companions on a trek from the bottom of Australia, through its primitive center to the top of Down Under. The Leyland brothers earlier crossed the continent through its middle by motor vehicle, in 1966, the first time such a trip had been accomplished.

Visited on the most recent cross-country adventure are the lush sheep lands, arid desert expanses, dead heart (known as the Center of Nowhere), underground opal mining operations, crocodile hunters and individualist cattlemen who live a life in the wilds in a style greatly akin to the pioneers of this country's Old West.

The broadcast also recalls the history of Australia, including its own Jesse James-type folk hero, and looks to the continent's future as it rests with the hardy people attacking this last great frontier.



TRUMPETER Al Hirt and singer Sarah Vaughn are featured on Showcase at 9 p.m. Tuesday, Ch. 5.

(Continued from Page 1)  
I'm making a career out of it.

"The special is based on letters from children to the Lord and on comments by children about the world around them," Kelly explained. Some of the letters I read, some are illustrated on film and some are animated. You know, children see things differently than adults, and sometimes there's a great truth in the way they see things.

This whole thing is for and about children and

their families, and I don't think we can have too many shows like this on television."

KELLY hosts hundreds of five to eight-year-old children for the show based on two best-selling books compiled by Eric Marshall and Stuart Hamble, "Children's Letters to God" and "More Children's Letters to God."

Material for the show was gathered from the books, from the hundreds of letters addressed each week to the Children's

Letters to God" syndicated newspaper feature and from hours of informal interviews with children conducted for the special.

For example: Dear God: Why did you make the sky blue and the grass green? Is that the only colors you got? Or: Dear God: Count me in, Love, Herbie."

HIGHLIGHTED are animated cartoons and live-action sequences illustrating many of the letters, in which children comment on God, animals, their

parents, their playmates and the mixed merriment and mourning of life in general.

Throughout the program, children relate their always innocent, frequently funny, occasionally poignant letters to the Lord, such as:

Dear God: Are boys better than girls? I know you are one, but try to be fair! And:

Dear God: Instead of letting people die and having to make new ones, why don't you just keep the ones you got now?"

# Children's Letters to God

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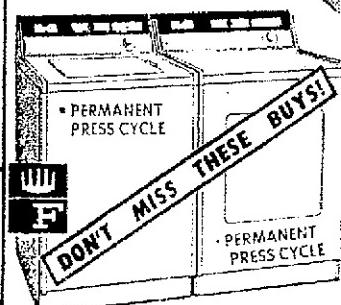
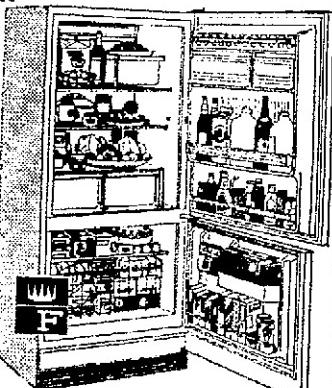
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# Highlights of the Ice Capades

## Jack Jones, Nancy Sinatra, Louis Nye, Ice Greats

Host Jack Jones, special guest star Nancy Sinatra and guest star Louis Nye will provide the music and mirth, and several of the world's most exciting skaters will display dazzling artistry in "The Highlights of the Ice Capades of 1969" at 9 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 4.

The special opens with the host skating onto the ice, escorted by two pretty members of the Corps de Ballet, to sing "With a Little Help from My Friends."

The team of Phil Romayne and Cathy Steele will demonstrate their stylish combination of ballet and adagio techniques on ice.

Tommy Litz, former world's free style champion, jets onto center ice to

solo with his dizzying assortment of leaps and spins.

From a modern ice palace, the Ice Capades travels back in time to an Arabian palace for the "Once Upon a Time" production. Nye as a zany story-teller, relates a tale of ancient Baghdad, featuring temple dancers, rajah boys, a rich merchant's son (Jones) and a princess, Mitsuko Funakoshi, locked in a giant sapphire in the grand Vizier's palace. Jack sings the magic song, "All Because You're Free," enabling Mitsuko to skate out of the sapphire for a happy ending.

Dave Pitts and Spanky, the wonder chimp, glide on with trick skating, ending with the wonder chimp's leap through a wall of fire.

**SKATING CHIMP . . .** Spanky on Ice

Jones, Nye and Spanky join in a spy spoof, with three-time Swedish champion Ann-Margret Fred

playing secret agent "Jane Blonde."



**HOST** Jack Jones and guest Nancy Sinatra collaborate in a medley of songs during "The Highlights of the Ice Capades of 1969."



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AN AMERICAN NEGRO schoolteacher (James Edwards, center) visits his German-born nephew (Ron Williams) in Munich. Rosemarie Fendel plays the youth's mother.

## Experiment in Television Story of Negro-born German Youth

"Color Me German," is the "NBC Experiment in Television" presentation at 4:30 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 4.

Filmed on location in and around Munich, Germany, the original television play by Manya Starr is a story of a German-born Negro youth, his white mother, and his uncle, a teacher from the U.S. who has come to visit him.

James Edwards plays the uncle Wesley Potter, Ron Williams plays his nephew Hans, and Rose-

marie Fendel plays the mother Helga. Other principals in the cast are Toxi, a German-born Negro actress who plays a girl-friend of Hans, and Helmut Fischer, who plays a German police officer who is interested in Helga.

In the story Wesley Potter, an American Negro, is a teacher who cannot reconcile himself to the new racial militancy. His nephew, Hans, is the son of a deceased American Negro father and a white German mother.

Helga has brought up Hans in spite of her family's refusal to accept him, and of the refusal of her boyfriend, a police officer, to marry her while the young man is around.

Hans accepts his uncle immediately as a substitute for the father he never knew. He insists he is completely accepted as a German. But the sad truth comes out in many ways. Uncle and nephew each try to resolve their problems of where and how to carry on their lives.

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Steaks, Sea Food, Cocktails

Robins Restaurant,  
Sherwood Room, Anaheim  
Steaks, Lobster, Prime Rib,  
Cocktails, Entertainment, Dancing

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Steaks, Cocktails

The Village Inn, Balboa Island  
Relax and Enjoy the Intimacy  
of the Village Inn, Cocktails



# 1969

*Delicious Dinners  
& Exciting  
Bonuses*

**YOU CHOOSE ANY DINNER  
ON THE RESTAURANT'S MENU**

### HERE'S HOW IT WORKS!

Your \$6.00 provides you with a membership in the "Let's Dine Out Co." membership plan which enables you to receive free dinners ordered from the regular menu at many of the finest restaurants and nightclubs in the Orange County-Long Beach areas. As a member you will receive a handsome wallet-sized plastic card with card case holder engraved in gold and an exciting pocket-sized directory. You pay for one dinner only and the second dinner is absolutely free "Compliments of the House." In your Bonus Book you will receive FREE a night's lodging, FREE dinner and/or breakfast at fine Motels and Hotels. PLUS FREE entertainment tickets to theaters and sports events. A total of more than 100 establishments in all. After you examine the contents of the membership and if you are not delighted, send the complete unused membership back within 10 days and your money will be promptly refunded.

### OUT OF STATE BONUSES

#### LAS VEGAS

The Hacienda Hotel,  
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The Mint Hotel,  
Lodging & Buffet Dinner

Tahiti Motel, Lodging

Golf Club Motel, Lodging

Sombrero Motel, Lodging

Holiday Motel, Lodging

Sun-N Sand Motel, Lodging

#### LAKE TAHOE-RENO AREA

Sahara Tahoe Hotel, Lodging

Aspen Grove Theater  
Restaurant, Dinner

Ponderosa Hotel, Lodging

Tah-Chalet, Motel, Lodging

Lamplighter Motel, Lodging

Club Cal-Neva, Breakfast

Lunch or Dinner

Sherando Motel, Lodging

Holiday Lodge, Lodging

The Windsor Hotel, Lodging  
& Dinner

The Windup Hotel, Lodging  
& Dinner

#### PHOENIX

Dal Webb's Towne House,  
Lodging & Breakfast

Sierra Village Motor Hotel,  
Lodging & Dinner

#### HAWAII-MEXICO

Hilton Hawaiian Village,

Hotel Ambassador, Lodging

(Mexico City)

#### PACIFIC NORTH WEST

The Coach House Motor Inn,

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& Dinner



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Prime Rib, Italian, French, Mexican, Japanese  
and Chinese Foods.

\* 35 of the restaurants honor our membership  
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and Sunday.

\* You will be courteously treated as honored  
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and bonuses as advertised. It is understood I will be able to use  
my Dinner Card and Bonus Book immediately and  
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complete unused material within 10 days for a full refund.

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SEND ME \_\_\_\_\_ ADDITIONAL MEMBERSHIP BLANKS.

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**SUNDAY**

- February 16, 1969  
**\* PAID ADVERTISEMENT**  
 An \* indicates B-W.  
 Other shows in color.
- 6:30 **11** The Bible Answers  
**7:00 A.M.**  
 2 Tom and Jerry  
 11 Sunday Funnies  
**7:30**  
 2 Aquaman (cartoon)  
 5 Mormon Tabern. Choir  
 7 Face to Face (relig.)  
 9 "Day of Discovery  
**8:00 A.M.**  
 2 Lamp unto My Feet:  
 "Dialogue or Discord,"  
 Joseph Bentj, interra-  
 cial relations and black  
 anti-Semitism (for  
 Brotherhood Week)  
 4 The Christophers  
 5 Cathedral of Tomorrow  
 7 "Challenges (educ.)  
 9 Davey and Goliath  
 11 Wonderama (children)  
 13 Allen Revival Hour  
**8:30**  
 2 Look Up & Live: "The  
 Greatest Poet in Fal-  
 pion." Adaptation of S.  
 Y. Agnon's "Tehilim."  
 4 "Profile: "D. W.  
 Lawrence — Messenger  
 of Fire"  
 7 The Beatles (cartoon)  
 9 "Movie: "Sea Hawk,"  
 Errol Flynn ('40))  
 13 Kathryn Kuhlman (rel.)  
**9:00 A.M.**  
 2 Camera Three: "De-  
 bussy Concert," pianist  
 Beveridge Webster  
 4 My Favorite Sermon  
 5 Day of Discovery  
 7 Linus the Lionhearted

- 13 Country Music Time  
**9:30**  
 2 Conversations with a  
 Psychiatrist: "Emo-  
 tional Communications," Dr. Edw.  
 Stainbrook  
 4 Agriculture: Canning  
 5 Movie: "The Palomino,"  
 Jerome Courtland ('50)  
 7 King Kong (cartoon)  
**10:00 A.M.**  
 2 Clergy & the News  
 4 Youth & the Police:  
 "Alarming Crime Rate,"  
 Leif Erickson, Chief  
 Thomas Reddin, students  
 7 The Bullwinkle Show  
 9 "Movie: "Young Guns,"  
 Russ Tamblyn ('57)  
**10:30**  
 2 Steps to Learning:  
 "Blood Typing"  
 4 Frontiers of Faith:  
 "Christian Unity," pt.  
 2. New interrela-  
 tionship of seminarians.  
 7 Issues & Answers: Sec. of  
 Labor George P. Shultz  
 13 Faith for Today  
**10:55**  
 7 NBA Basketball  
**11:00 A.M.**  
 2 Commitment  
 4 This Is the Life  
 5 Home Buyers Guide  
 11 Movie: "Black Sab-  
 bath," Boris Karloff  
 (Ital.-'63). Two tales of  
 terror.  
 13 Church in the Home  
**11:30**  
 2 NHL Hockey (sports)  
 4 International Zone  
 9 "Movie: "The Van-  
 quished," John Payne ('53)  
**12 NOON**  
 4 Dialogues in Art, Ed-  
 ward Biberman, with



ALF KJELLIN plays European tycoon on "Mission: Impossible" at 10 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 2.

- painter Keith Finch  
 5 Kiplinger Letter  
 13 "Intelligent Parent  
**12:30**  
 4 News Conference  
 5 "Gene Autry Film  
 13 TV Worship of West  
**1:00 P.M.**  
 4 Meet the Press: Amb.  
 Harlan Cleveland, U.S.  
 permanent representa-  
 tive to NATO  
 5 "Movie: "Pittsburgh,"  
 John Wayne, Marlene  
 Dietrich ('42)  
 7 Directions: "Black  
 Church in Harlem"  
 9 Attack (alpine skiing)  
 11 "Combat," Vic Morrow

- 13 Revival Fires (relig.)  
**1:30**  
 4 Story of a New College  
 ★ "ON CAMPUS"  
 Bob Wright hosts.  
 7 Discovery: "Switzer-  
 land" (pt. 2).  
 9 William F. Buckley  
 Show: "Tragedy of  
 LBJ," author Eric  
 Goldman, who replaced  
 Arthur Schlesinger as  
 Johnson's advisor.  
 13 Voice of Calvary (rel.)  
**2:00 P.M.**  
 2 CBS Children's Film  
 Festival, Kukla, Fran  
 and Ollie: "The Mag-  
 nificent 6½." A trilogy  
 of British films about  
 the madcap adventures  
 of a group of young-  
 sters and a tiny tot.  
 4 Movie: "Wings of  
 Fire," Suzanne Plesh-  
 ette, Lloyd Nolan ('67)  
 7 Phoenix Open Golf  
 Championship ("sports")  
 11 "Combat!" Rick Jason  
 13 Roller Derby: Bay  
 Bombers vs. Cardinals  
**2:30**  
 9 "Movie: "Little Prin-  
 cess," Shirley Temple.  
**3:00 P.M.**  
 2 Face the Nation: James  
 Farmer, newly-named  
 HEW assistant.  
 5 "Movie: "Rawhide,"  
 Tyrone Power,  
 11 "Outer Limits  
 13 "Honey West  
**3:30**  
 2 Insider-Outsider, Tim-  
 man Jacques: "After  
 Blackism, What?"  
 13 "Movie: "Down Mis-  
 souri Way," Martha  
 O'Driscoll ('46)

- 28 R & D Review  
**4:00 P.M.**  
 2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter:  
 Dr. Lewis Yablonsky.  
 4 Speak Up! Bill Leyden  
 7 American Sportsman,  
 Curt Gowdy, African  
 duck hunt with Texas'  
 John Connally, fishing  
 for dolphin with Gow-  
 dy in the Bahamas,  
 stalking caribou  
 11 Man From U.N.C.L.E.  
**4:30**  
 2 Newsmakers: Rep.  
 John V. Tunney (D-38)  
 on the 91st Congress  
 and his future political  
 ambitions for Senate  
 4 Experiment in Televi-  
 sion: "Color Me Ger-  
 man," James Edwards,  
 Ron Williams, Rose-  
 marie Fendel. Ameri-  
 can Negro teacher goes  
 to Munich to visit his  
 nephew, son of a white  
 German mother. Both  
 have doubts about their  
 places in life.  
 9 Larry Burrell, news  
 13 "Bronco, Ty Hardin  
 28 Mister Rogers Neighbors  
**5:00 P.M.**  
 2 Clete Roberts, News
- 5 The Killy Style, Jean-  
 Claude Killy and Leo  
 Lacroix revisit Aspen  
 7 Movie: "Man's Favorite  
 Sport," Rock Hudson,  
 Paula Prentiss ('64)  
 9 County Carousel  
 11 "I Love Lucy, Lucille  
 Ball (2 episodes)  
 28 "What's New?  
 34 Toros (bullfights)  
**5:30**  
 2 Ted Mack & the Orig-  
 inal Amateur Hour  
 4 Frank McGee Report,  
 World and national  
 news, plus feature on  
 minister's efforts to  
 keep Negroes out of a  
 Chicago suburb.  
 5 Dick Sinclair's Polka  
 Parade. "Mr. Piano  
 Man" is a production  
 number.  
 9 Skippy the Bush Kangaroo, Ed Devereaux,  
 Garry Pankhurst. Sonny  
 mistakes rock group  
 for missing robbers.  
 13 "McHale's Navy  
 28 The City Makers (R):  
 Richard Hatcher, Negro

(Continued Page 9)

# DR. KAYE CREDIT DENTIST

## COMPLETE DENTAL SERVICE

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**2 YEARS TO PAY**  
 ON APPROVED CREDIT

WE HONOR ALL UNION AND  
 DENTAL INSURANCE PLANS



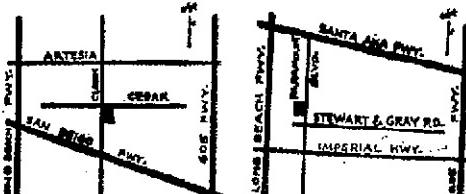
# DENTAL PLATES

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 and SATURDAYS

- Pyorrhoea Treated • Extractions • Fillings • X-Rays • Bridges
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NO APPOINTMENT  
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 (between Firestone, Stewart & Gray Rd.)

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**SUNDAY**

(Continued from Page 8)

mayor of Gary, Ind.  
6:00 P.M.

2 21st Century, Walter Cronkite: "The First Ten Months" pt. 1. The most dangerous months of a person's life — from conception to shortly after birth — and new techniques to protect the fetus.

4 College Bowl, Robert Earle. Louisiana State challenges Goucher.

9 Gidget, Sally Field

11 Pay Cards! Art James  
13 The Invaders, Roy Thinnies, Shirley Knight. Blind girl helps find link to aliens.

28 \*Black Perspective: "Arthur N. Whizin" on his candidacy for mayor.

6:30

2 Ralph Story's L.A. A little-known reason why L.A. mushroomed

4 Wild Kingdom, Marlin Perkins: "In Search of the Giant Armadillo"

5 MILTON BERLE &amp; KEN MURRAY head a list of great guests on the

JOHN GARY Show tonight also Laurindo Almeida, Edy Williams, Carole Richter, David Watson,

9 Roaring Wheels, Stan Richards. Films of 1968-69 races.

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth

28 \*DuBridge Goes to Washington (R). Dr. Lee A. DuBridge leaves

7:00 P.M.

2 Lassie, Jack DeMaye, Ford Rainey (pt. 2). The Coast Guard's called in to rescue Lassie from a sinking vessel off the Oregon Coast. Chief Boatswain's Mate Tom McAdams plays himself.

4 Huckleberry Finn: "The Conquistador Curse." Ignoring warnings, the youngsters remove gold treasure from an ancient fortress.

TOP SPACE AGE

ADVENTURE THRILLS

LAND OF THE GIANTS

Gary Conway, Kurt Kasznar, Alfred Ryder, Jay Novello, Teddy Quinn. Fitzhugh is captured by two giant orphans who think he's a legendary elf who grants children's wishes after being tossed into a fire.

11 Truth or Consequences

13 Passport to Travel, "Amazon," Hal Sawyer

28 No Time to Be Young, Roy Elwell (R). A talk with Dominguez teen-agers who produced their own film

7:30

2 Gentle Ben, Dennis Weaver, Clint Howard, Beth Brickell. Ellen takes Mark and his friends on a camp-out, but a tornado causes a flood that maroons them all.

4 Disney's World of Color: "Secret of Boyne Castle," Glenn Corbett, Kurt Russell, Paddy Dawson (pt. 2). A "hide and seek" flight across Ireland, as enemy agents try to beat the boys to the castle.

9 \*Movie: "Big Circus,"

V. Mature, Red Buttons, Rhonda Fleming ('59)

11 Merv Griffin Show, Rodney Dangerfield, Hans Conried, Chris Crosby, Renee Taylor, Red Buttons, Kreskin

13 BILL BURRUD features  
★ NW Passage Conquest on "Challenging Sea"

8:00 P.M.

2 The Ed Sullivan Show, Arthur Godfrey, Caterina Valente, the Young Americans; Blood, Sweat and Tears;

Rodney Dangerfield, Fiore &amp; Eldridge, clarinetist Sylvio Francesco (Miss Valente's brother), juggler Eric Brenn

5 ROLLER GAMES—Live! (0)

★ T-BIRDS vs. TEXAS Dick Lane at Olympic

7 FORD MOTOR COMPANY presents THE FBI

Efram Zimbalist Jr., Arthur Hill, Tim O'Connor, Linden Chiles, Edward Asner, Louise Latham, Dawn (Gilligan) Wells. Death threat sent to attorney is traced to a man whose son died in the electric chair

13 Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Pride of Czechs"

23 PBL: "New TV Technologies Get What You Want or You'll Be Forced to Like What You Get." A report on the battle between established broadcasters and the new CATV

8:30

4 Children's Letters to God, Gene Kelly

13 Ski Show, Tom Malone

9:00 P.M.

2 Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour, Liberace, David Frye, Hedge and Donna, Pat Paulsen. Liberace, who'll host the Smothers' summer replacement, plays a minstrel in the finale.

4 Highlights of the Ice Capades of 1969, Jack Jones (preempts "Bonanza")

7 Movie: "The Carpetbaggers," George Peppard, Carroll Baker, Alan Ladd, Bob Cummings, Elizabeth Ashley, Martha Hyer, Lew Ayres ('64 - 1st run).

Implausible soap opera plot of industrial intrigue — Ladd's last film. (3 hours)

11 Buddy Greco's Funny Valentines (R), Jackie DeShannon, Sal Mineo, Marie Wilson, Elaine Dunn, Teddy Neely, Back Porch Majority, Milton Frome.

13 Weekend News

9:30

9 Larry Burrell, News

13 World of Youth

23 A Conversation with Clare Booth Luce: "Author and Playwright"

10:00 P.M.

2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Martin Landau, Alf Kjellin, Arthur Bananides, Philip Ahn. The IMF enters the bidding when an unscrupulous manufacturer risks World War II by offering a hydrogen bomb for sale.

4 My Friend Tony, James Whitmore, Enzo Cucuccio, Soon Talk Oh, Steve Franken. Cruel fraternity hazing of foreign exchange student threatens international repercussions.

5 Stan Chambers, News

9 \*Movie: "13 West Street," Alan Ladd, Rod Steiger ('62)

11 Ken Jones, News

13 Labor Report, Joe DeSilva

28 David Susskind Show, with five black career girls on ethnic pride, Drew Pearson on his "wheeling and dealing" in Washington.

10:30

5 Success Story

11 The Joe Pyne Show (new time), with debate between Arab and Israeli, man who claims one side of his body stays young.

13 Wild Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Running the Colorado Rapids"

11:00 P.M.

2 Clete Roberts, News

4 Jess Marlow, News

5 Cathedral of Tomorrow

13 Commercial

11:15

2 Harry Reasoner news

13 \*Movie: "Actors &amp; Sin," Edw. G. Robinson ('53). Two stories.

11:30

2 Movie: "Flying Leathernecks," John Wayne.

4 Lohman &amp; Barkley

9 Commercial

11:50

9 World of Youth

12 MIDNIGHT

5 World Tomorrow: "Is Crime Our Biggest Domestic Crisis?"

7 Keith McBee, News

12:15

7 Movie: "On the Town," Frank Sinatra, Gene Kelly ('49)

12:30

5 Debrief: Apollo 8

11 \*Naked City

12:45

13 \*Movie: "Twilight Women," Rena Ray

1:00 A.M.

4 KNBC Newservice

1:15

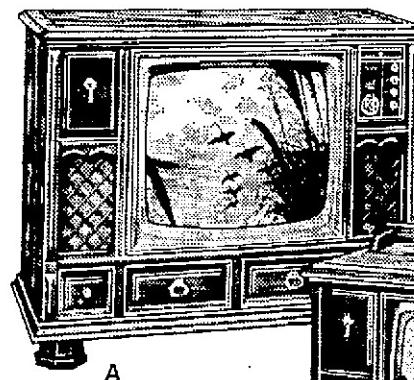
2 \*Movie: "Shadow on the Window," Phil Carey ('57)

**SAVE UP TO \$100**

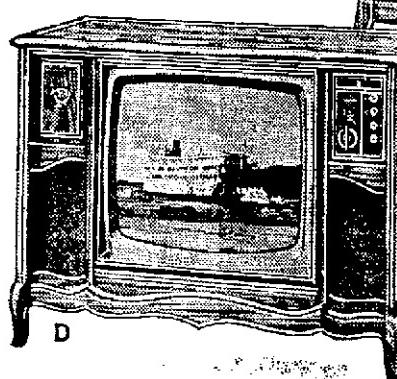
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SAVE \$55... NOW \$695.

You'll also enjoy... Huge 295 sq. in. Chromafone... Quick-On permits "instant" viewing... Two High Fidelity Speakers and Tone Control... Magnavox Bonded Circuitry.

**SPORTS TODAY**

NBA BASKETBALL, 10:55 a.m. (7), finds Jerry Gross at the Spectrum, where the Philadelphia 76ers host the Boston Celtics.

NHL HOCKEY, 11:30 a.m. (2), has Dan Kelly at Chicago Stadium where the Black Hawks face the Boston Bruins.

PHOENIX OPEN Golf Championship, 2 p.m. (7), covers five holes of the final round action, with George Knudson defending champion in the 34th annual \$100,000 contest. Sudden-death playoff, if needed, starts at the 15th hole.

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90-day service by Mag-  
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**MONDAY**

February 17, 1969

**\*PAID ADVERTISEMENT**An \* indicates B-W.  
Other shows in color.

6:30

- 2 Literature of England  
4 Women As People  
7 \*Teacher In-Service  
11 \*Science Discovery

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Today's Biological Revolution (USC), Dr. Bernard L. Strehler.  
4 Today, Hugh Downs, Peter Max, Mario Lazo, the Pentangle

- 7 Exercise with Gloria

- 11 Mr. Wishbone Show

- 13 Felix the Cat

7:30

- 2 Joseph Bentli, News  
7 Morning Show, Nelson  
9 It Is Written

- 11 The Flintstones

- 13 Hobo Kelly Show (R)

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo.

- 9 The Big Babysitter

- 11 Mighty Mouse Show

8:30

- 5 Cartoon Time

- 11 The Popeye Show

- 13 Winky-Gumby Show

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Janet Waldo

- 4 Snap Judgment, Ed McMahon, Henry Morgan, Dorothy Loudon

- 5 \*Leave It to Beaver

- 7 \*Prize Movie: "Here Come the Nelsons," Ozzie, Harriet, Rock

Hudson ('52)

- 9 \*The Real McCoys  
11 Jack La Lanne Show  
13 Rocky & His Friends

9:30

- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies.  
4 Concentration, Clayton  
5 \*Movie: "I've Always Loved You," Philip Dorn ('46)  
9 \*Marshal Dillon  
11 Panorama (final week)  
13 \*Walk in Their Shoes

10:00 A.M.

- 2 \*Andy Griffith Show  
4 Personality, Larry Blyden, Peter Fonda, Jacqueline Susann, Jack Cassidy, Van Johnson  
9 \*Movie: "Love in the Afternoon," Audrey Hepburn, Gary Cooper

10:30

- 2 \*Dick Van Dyke  
4 Hollywood Squares, Arte Johnson, Della Reese, Martha Raye, Roger Moore, Gene Rayburn

- 11 From the Inside—Out

- 13 \*Robin Hood

11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life  
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming  
7 Galloping Gourmet

- 11 Sheriff John, Lunch

- 13 The Romper Room

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen  
7 Anniversary Game

- 13 America! "Oregon"

11:45

- 5 Johnny Grant Show  
9 Doug Dudley, News

12 NOON

- 2 Boutique, Whitney



**LUCILLE BALL** demonstrates her melon-testing technique in supermarket scene on "Here's Lucy" at 8:30 p.m., Monday, Ch. 2.

Blake, chef Mike Roy with blintzes, Richard Maxton on travel

4 Hidden Faces (serial)

5 Cartoon Time

7 \*Bewitched

9 Tempo, Bob Dornan, Roy Elwell, Dick Whittington (to 3:15)

11 Jack Latham, News

13 Bill Johns, News

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

5 Stingray (puppets)

7 Funny You Should Ask Panel: Roger Moore, Marty Allen, Stu Gilliam, June Lockhart, Donna Jean Young

11 \*Movie: "He Married His Wife," Joel McCrea ('40)

13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing

4 The Doctors (serial)

5 \*National Velvet

7 Dream House (game)

1:30

2 The Guiding Light

4 Another World (serial)

5 \*Dobie Gillis

7 Let's Make a Deal

13 World Aveynt: "Paree"

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 You Don't Say Barbara McNair, Ed Ames

5 \*Love That Bob!

7 The Newlywed Game

11 \*Movie: "Lady Confesses," Mary Beth Hughes ('45)

13 \*Movie: "Black Devils of Kali," Lex Barker

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Match Game, Hugh Downs, Bill Cullen

5 \*Father Knows Best

7 The Dating Game

3:00 P.M.

2 The Linkletter Show, Dan Dailey, James Drury (on film)

4 PDQ, Dennis James

5 \*Highway Patrol

7 General Hospital

13 Felix the Cat

28 \*Cancion de Raza (R)

3:30

2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards, Joanie Sommers, Leroy Van Dyke

4 Mike Douglas Show, Minnie Pearl, Dick Shawn, Loretta Lynn

5 Divorce Court

7 One Life to Love

9 \*Movie: "Sabre Jet," Robert Stack ('53)

11 \*My Favorite Martian

13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

2 \*Mr. Ed, Alan Young

5 \*Ozzie and Harriet

7 Dark Shadows (serial)

11 Pay Cards! Art James

4:30

2 Movie: "Wonder Man," Danny Kaye ('45). One of Kaye's best—in dual role as twins, one scholarly, the other swinging.

5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Pat Crowley

7 Bill Bonds, News

11 George Putnam, News

13 Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

4 KNBC Newservice

5 Radio's PAUL HARVEY

★ Joins KTLA NEWS! An exciting personality! with Dick Garton

9 Groovy Show, Morgan

13 \*The Addams Family

5:15

28 \*The Friendly Giani

5:30

7 Frank Reynolds, News

9 Rat Patrol, C. George

11 Donald O'Connor, Allen Ludden, Jack Sheldon, Paula Wayne, Globetrotters' Meadowlark Lemon and Leon Hillard

13 Gilligan's Island

28 Misterogers' Neighbors

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 Huntley & Brinkley

5 DON KNOTTS visits Steve

★ tonite! Get set for

some loose ribs! GREAT!

also Barbara Rush, Dr. Ralph Abernathy, Dick Jensen, facial isometrics with Asher Snider

7 Movie: "A Summer Place," Richard Egan, Dorothy McGuire, Sandra Dee ('59). Part one.

9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Rory Calhoun. Cosmonaut flees into Mexican jungle.

13 Batman, Adam West, Farla Kitt (part 1)

28 \*What's New: "Curie"

6:30

4 KNBC Newservice

13 Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart

28 \*Reach Out (premiere). Biographical series about minority leaders.

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite News

9 What's My Line? Wally Bruner, Arlene Francis, Soupy Sales, Shari Lewis, Bert Convy

11 Password: Bob Crane, Audrey Meadows

28 \*Linea Abierta, Ed Moreno: "Schools"

7:30

2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Milburn Stone, Bruce Dern, Lou Antonio, Russell Johnson, Susan Silo. Bounty

hunters hold Kitty and three men hostage, hoping to trade them for a cowhand who

gyped them out of a \$10,000 reward by giving himself up.

4 I Dream of Jeannie, Barbara Eden, Larry Blyden, Hayden Rorke.

8:00 P.M.

2 Here's Lucy, Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz Jr.

Lucy sabotages Craig's job—by teaching Kim the "correct" way to shop at the supermarket where he's working after school.

7 Peyton Place, Carolyn tells Jeff they're through, and Lew tries to make friends with Joanne, while Marsha warns Rossi that Fred plans to make trouble.

11 Merv Griffin Show, Mary Lou Collins, Rip Taylor, Tony Conigliaro, Dennis Day, author Kurt Vonnegut Jr.

13 Bill Johns, News

28 \*Innovations: "New Care for Coronaries"

11:00 P.M.

2 11 o'Clock Report

4 Tom Brokaw, News

5 \*Alfred Hitchcock:

"Door without a Key," Claude Rains, Billy Mumy

7 Bill Bonds, News

11 Liars Club, Rod Serling. Guests: Rolfe Peterson, Betty White, Pia Lindstrom, Pat Buttram

13 \*Movie: "Hell's 5 Hours," Stephen McNally ('58)

11:30

2 \*Movie: "Step Live-ly," Frank Sinatra, Gloria DeHaven, George Murphy ('44). Enjoyable musical.

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson (start of 2 weeks from Burbank), Sammy Davis Jr., Carol Wayne

13 Beat the Odds, Johnny Gilbert (game show)

9:00 P.M.

2 Mayberry R.F.D., Ken Berry, Arlene Golonka.

(Continued Page 11)

Tele-Vue

The romance is strained when Millie's vegetable garden grows better than Sam's. (Miss Golonka was wed Friday to a Capitol publicist she met through co-star George Lindsey.)

4 Bob Hope Comedy Special (4), 9 p.m. - A salute to the halcyon days of vaudeville features Hope and his pals in a re-creation of the era of the Orpheum and Keith circuits.

7 The Outcasts, Don Murray, Otis, Tippi Hedren. Two vie for widow's affection.

28 NET Journal: "The Battered Child." Study of the child-beating syndrome, and what Colorado is doing to help eliminate it.

9:30

2 Family Affair, Brian Keith, Sebastian Cabot, Anna Navarro (pt. 2). Uncle Bill sets off on a frantic search for the twins, whom French lost on a sightseeing bus in Spain.

9 Ted Meyers, News

10:00 P.M.

2 Carol Burnett Show, Shirley Jones, Ken (Mayberry) Berry

4 Jack Benny's Birthday Special

8 Radio's PAUL HARVEY ★ Joins KTLA NEWS team! Now you can WATCH him with Dick Garton

7 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Richard Long, Joe Don Baker, Harry Lauter, Jarrod takes on the defense when a Harvard-educated Indian friend is falsely charged with murder.

9 \*Marshal Dillon

11 George Putnam News

13 That Show, Joan Rivers, Phil Ford, Mimi Hines

28 \*The Great War

10:30

9 Movie: "Sayonara," Marlon Brando, Red Buttons, Miyoshi Umeki ('57). Oscars for both Buttons and Miss Umeki,

13 Bill Johns, News

28 \*Innovations: "New Care for Coronaries"

11:00 P.M.

2 11 o'Clock Report

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5 \*Alfred Hitchcock:

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13 Beat the Odds, Johnny Gilbert (game show)

9:00 P.M.

2 Mayberry R.F.D., Ken Berry, Arlene Golonka.

(Continued Page 11)

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...and what a heart. Pulsating at 36,000 beats per hour, twice the rate of conventional watch movements. Result: greater accuracy than you've ever known. A second, minute, hour and date keeper. Ultra-Chron is automatic throughout without a battery. All-Proof® protected against water, dust, shock and magnetism. Ruggedly handsome, sleek, slim, incomparably masculine!

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\*If found necessary, your Ultra-Chron will be adjusted to this tolerance. Guaranteed for one full year.



**TUESDAY**

February 18, 1969

- ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT An \* indicates B-W. Other shows in color.
- 6:30
- 2 Contemp. French Lit.
- 4 Women As People; "In Early Childhood"
- 7 \*Teacher In-Service
- 11 \*German Lessons
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Conflict, Change & Social Action (USC), Dr. William J. Williams (premiere). One-credit course about ethnic groups.
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs, Heather MacRae, David Poling
- 7 Exercise with Gloria
- 11 Mr. Wishbone Show
- 13 Felix the Cat
- 7:30
- 2 Joseph Bent, News
- 7 Morning Show, Nelson
- 9 Morning Mediation
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Hobo Kelly Show (R)
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 The Big Babysitter
- 11 Mighty Mouse Show
- 8:30
- 5 Cartoon Time
- 11 The Popeye Show
- 13 Winky-Gumby Show
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Lucy Show, L. Ball
- 4 Snap Judgment
- 5 \*Leave It to Beaver
- 7 Prize Movie: "Bachelor Flat," Terry Thomas,

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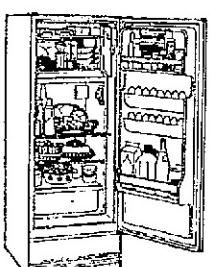
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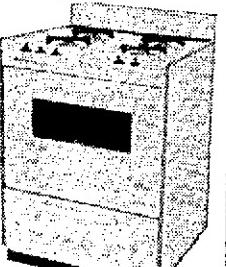
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In Choice of Colors

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Both for ... **278.88** 11.50 month**HOTPOINT**  
**Air Conditioner****BAKER'S** 857 PACIFIC  
PH. HE 2-35245800 BTU. Small freight damage. Sold for ... \$149-199.95  
110V Deluxe Casement and regular window — Special now... \$79.95

- 7 Dark Shadows (serial)
- 11 Pay Cards! Art James
- 4:30
- 4:30
- 2 Movie: "Revenge of Frankenstein," Peter Cushing (Br.-'58)
- 5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Pat Crowley
- 7 Bill Bonds, News
- 11 George Puinam, News
- 13 Bozo's Big Top
- 5:00 P.M.

- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 5 Radio's **PAUL HARVEY**
- ★ Joins KTLA NEWS team! Now you can WATCH him! with Dick Garton
- 9 Groovy Show, Morgan
- 13 The Addams Family
- 5:15
- 28 "The Friendly Giant
- 5:30

- 7 Frank Reynolds News
- 9 Rat Patrol, Christopher George, Martin Milner.

- Nazi kidnap plot
- 11 Donald O'Connor, Stu Gilliam, the Blossoms, Linda Manning, June Smith and the Adriani Brothers

- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 28 Mister Rogers' Neighbors
- 6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, J. Dumphy
- 4 Huntley and Brinkley
- 5 Bruins in Action, John Wooden (line shift today only). An on-location look at an intra-squad scrimmage at Pauley.

- 7 Movie: "A Summer Place," Richard Egan, Dorothy McGuire (pt. 2)
- 9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Dane Clark, Susan Oliver. Plane carrying gold bullion crashes in Mexican jungle.

- 13 Batman, Adam West, Barbara Rush

- 28 "What's New?"
- 6:30

- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 5 RICHFIELD PRESENTS

- ★ LOS ANGELES LAKERS vs. NEW YORK KNICKS (see "sports")

- 13 Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart

- 28 "Reading with Your Child, M. Marshall
- 7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite News
- 9 What's My Line?

- 11 Password, A. Ludden

- 28 "French Chef, Julia Child: "Suckling Pig"
- 7:30

- 2 A Nat'l Geogr. Special
- ★ "AUSTRALIA"—

- Sponsors BRITANNICA and HAMILTON WATCH

- "Australia — The Timeless Land," Alexander Scourby narrates (preemptives "Lancer")

- 4 Jerry Lewis Show, with Totie Fields and Paul Lynde. Both join Jerry in poking fun at movie stars, and at next season's TV programs.

- 7 Mod Squad, Michael Cole, Clarence Williams III, Tige Andrews, Jason Evers, Simon Scott. The squad poses as archaeology students to

- 13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Elizabeth Ashley. Well-planned murder on Swiss ski slopes.

- 28 The Film Generation: "On Music," highlighted by the "Eleanor Rigby" sequence from the Beatles' "Yellow Submarine" — illustrating cause rather than effect.

- 9:30
- 2 The Doris Day Show, Denver Pyle, Walter Sande. Buck sees victory ahead when he recruits Leroy as his

- 11 "Movies: "Long Dark Hall," "Amphibian Man" and "War Paint"

- 11 From the Inside-Out

- 13 \*Movie: "World Owes Me a Living," David Farrar (Br.-'45)

- 11 "Movie: "Ball of Fire," Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck (41)

- 11 "Movies: "Long Dark Hall," "Amphibian Man" and "War Paint"

**SPECIAL**

**TELE-VUES**

partner in an annual horseshoe tournament.

**1 NYPOL: EXCELLENT POLICE ACTION MELODRAMAS**

Jack Warden, Frank Converse, James Earl Jones, Ted Deniates, Jeff Chandler (pt. 2). Hoping it will produce leads in the grocery robbery, Corso attends an "encounter" (group therapy session) at a narcotics rehabilitation center.

9 Ted Meyers, News 10:00 P.M.

2 60 Minutes, Harry Reasoner, Mike Wallace. Latter interviews Daniel Cohn-Bendit, the "Danny the Red" who led the student revolution in Paris that almost toppled the DeGaulle regime last May, talking of his dream of a collective society with sexual freedom. In addition, Heywood Hale Brown probes the skiing hobby.

3 Radio's **PAUL HARVEY** joins KTLA NEWS! An exciting personality!

7 That's Life: "You Never Take Me Anywhere," Robert Morse, E.J. Peaker, Sid Caesar, Leslie Uggams, Milt Kamen. Fed up with staying at home, Gloria talks Bobby into taking her out for a night on the town.

9 \*Marshal Dillon 11 George Puinam, News

13 That Show, Joan Rivers, Margaret Truman

28 \*Black Perspective: "William Hathaway" on his race for L.A. mayor

10:30 9 Movie: "Phantom of the Rue Morgue," Karl Malden ('54)

13 Bill Johns, News 11:00 P.M.

28 Gov Reagan News Conference (tape)

2 11 o'Clock Report

4 Tom Brokaw, News 5 \*Alfred Hitchcock

"You Can't Be a Little Girl All Your Life," Dick York

7 Bill Bonds, News

11 Liars Club, Rod Serling 13 \*Movie: "Black Whip," Hugh Marlowe ('57)

11:30 2 Movie: "No Name on the Bullet," Audie Murphy ('59)

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson (Burbank), Buddy Rogers, Richard Harris and Kaye Ballard

5 \*Movie: "Rogues Regiment," Dick Powell ('48)

7 Joey Bishop Show, Ed Ames, Ross Martin, Scoey Mitchell

11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball 12 MIDNIGHT

11 \*77 Sunset Strip 12:10

4 KNBC Newservice

5 Community Bulletins

7 The Late Report

9 \*Movie: "Daughter of Dr. Jekyll," John Agar, Gloria Talbott ('57)

11 From the Inside-Out

13 \*Movie: "World Owes Me a Living," David Farrar (Br.-'45)

11 "Movie: "Ball of Fire," Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck (41)

11 "Movies: "Long Dark Hall," "Amphibian Man" and "War Paint"

**SPORTS TODAY**

- NBA BASKETBALL, 6:35 p.m. (5), has Chick Hearn at Madison Square Garden with tapes of the game played earlier tonight between the New York Knicks and the Lakers.

# TV's Ups & Downs

## Circle of Preferences

By VERNON SCOTT

UPI Hollywood Correspondent

Public acclaim for tranquilizing, bucolic shows, simple situation comedies and the morality plays of the far west makes sense when properly weighed.

For most of this decade viewers have been content with "The Beverly Hillbillies," "Green Acres," "Petticoat Junction," "The Lucy Show," "Gunsmoke," "Bonanza," "Gomer Pyle," "The Dick Van Dyke Show," "The Andy Griffith Show" and a score of others.

The ratings regularly demonstrate that these non-controversial series have been the most popular.

But it wasn't always that way.

TELEVISION was just learning to walk during the Eisenhower Administration. And for eight years, which critics are wont to ennable as the "Golden Years of Television," the medium was saturated with sociological tracts, psychiatric pap and ripe melodrama.

With Ike in the White House the country was relatively quiet. No wars, no riots in the streets, no campus sit ins. Racial strife was at low ebb.

Some citizens called it dull.

To enliven the citizenry television produced "Studio One," "Robert Montgomery Presents," "General Electric Theater," "Kraft Theater," "Playhouse 90" and a pack of others.

THOSE were the days when Tony Franciosa and Ben Gazzara suffered a lot in a tenement kitchen pondering whether to become violinists or prize fighters while their poor old mothers ironed shirts among the pipes that ran though the room.

The public was flogged with method acting until it was convinced that the "in" people belched and scratched a lot. But viewers got their kicks examining the seamy side of life.

When the country moved into the 60s, the underbelly of the nation became more visible. There was the war in Vietnam, the black power movement, assassination of John F. Kennedy, Martin Luther King, Robert Kennedy, the Cuban Crisis, Berkeley, violence aplenty.

GRADUALLY, and then with increasing velocity, viewers could see it all on daily news programs, on video specials and documentaries.

Fiction was outstripped by reality. Americans were swamped with raw drama just by looking out their windows or opening their daily newspapers.

Who needed more of the same on television?

Thus the growth in popularity of the uncomplicated way of life, the fairy tales for adults on television.

The fictional city of Mayberry, (Andy Griffith's town), Rod Petrie (Van Dyke's character), the little woes of the Clampett Family (Beverly Hillbillies) became tranquilizers for the public at large—reassurance that our national heritage remained intact.

SOME CLAIM that the popularity of safe, inane series represent a desire to return to the American womb; to simpler days, less complex problems.

Critics rail against the vacuous shows. They demand art. The public seeks to be entertained; nothing more.

Inasmuch as the sponsors pick up the tab, they want to reach the largest number of persons with their advertising blurbs. The best way to do that is to back a show with a country setting, peopled with uncomplicated individuals whose problems are small and easily solved.

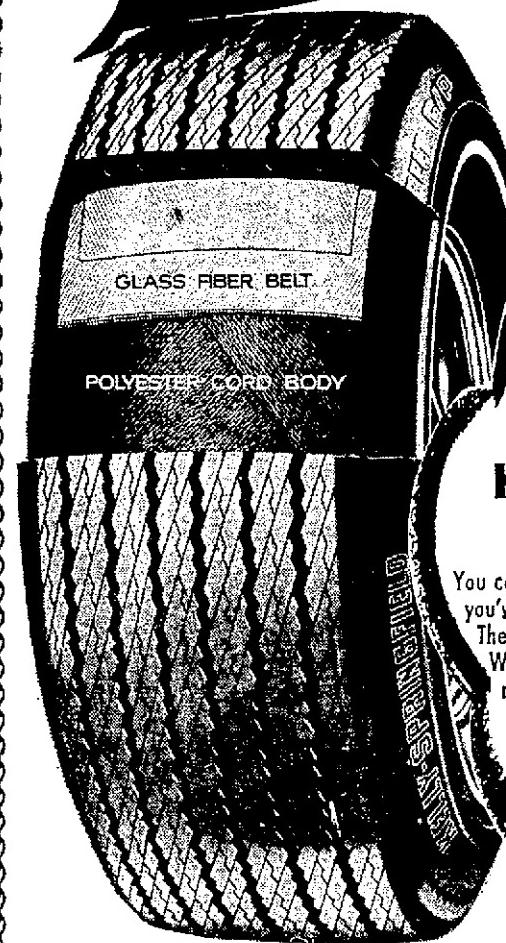
Gomer Pyle has never heard a shot fired in anger. Marshal Dillon's law prevails in Dodge City. Doris Day is triumphant in her domestic crises. Lucy saves the day in the last minute. Papa Cartwright's Ponderosa grows richer. Elizabeth Montgomery is an adorable witch.

This is what viewers want and expect of television.

They return through the tube to a world that never was, but one they'd like to believe existed or that might exist somewhere.

If the coming decade brings the serenity of the Eisenhower years, television may return to its old basic art form to shake viewers up once more. But for the time being most would rather dream of life in Mayberry, R.F.D.

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**WEDNESDAY**

February 19, 1969

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B-W.

Other shows in color.

6:30

2 Literature of England

4 Women As People: "In

Adolescence"

7 Teachers in-Service

11 Frontiers of Freedom

7:00 A.M.

2 Today's Biological

Revolution, Dr. Streh-

ler

4 Today, Hugh Downs,

Martina Arroyo, Dr.

George Bach, Rev. Mi-

chael Bordeaux of

Moscow

7 Exercise with Gloria

11 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Felix the Cat

7:30

2 Joseph Bent, News

7 Morning Show, Nelson

9 It Is Written

11 The Flintstones

13 Hobo Kelly Show (R)

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

"Clocks &amp; Flag"

9 The Big Babysitter

11 Mighty Mouse Show

8:30

5 Cartoon Time

11 Popeye Show

13 Winky-Gumby Show

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, L. Ball

4 Snap Judgment

5 "Leave It to Beaver

7 \*Prize Movie: "City

That Never Sleeps,"

Gig Young ('53)

9 "The Real McCoys

11 Jack LaLanne Show

13 Rocky &amp; His Friends

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies,

Jed gives away lor-

tune

4 Concentrat'n, Clayton

5 \*Movie: "Vanishing

American," Scott

Brady ('53)

9 \*Marshal Dillon

11 Panorama, John Willis

13 \*Say It With Art

9:45

13 "Spanish II and I

10:00 A.M.

2 \*Andy Griffith Show

4 Personality, Larry

Blyden, Jerry Lewis  
9 Movie: "7 Cities of Gold," Anthony Quinn, Richard Egan ('55)  
10:15

13 Soc. Sec. in Action  
10:30

2 \*Dick Van Dyke

4 Hollywood Squares

11 From the Inside—Out

13 "Robin Hood

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

7 Galloping Gourmet

11 Sheriff John, Lunch

13 The Romper Room

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen

7 Anniversary Game

13 America! Wyoming

11:45

5 Johnny Grant Show

9 Doug Dudley, News

12 NOON

2 Boutique, Steve Dunne,

Mike Roy makes coffee

diablo; Francis Krichhoff does exercises

for the hips.

4 Hidden Faces (serial)

5 Cooking with Corris:

"Pork Loin with Sau-

teed Papaya"

7 \*Bewitched

9 Tempo, Roy Elwell,

Bob Dornan, Dick

Whittington (to 3:15)

11 Jack Latham, News

13 Bill Johns, News

12:15

5 Cartoon Time

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

5 Stingray (puppets)

7 Funny You Should Ask

11 \*Movie: "Big Fix,"

James Brown ('46)

13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many-

Splendored Thing

4 The Doctors (serial)

5 \*National Velvet

7 Dream House (game)

1:30

2 The Guiding Light

4 Another World (serial)

5 \*Dobie Gillis

7 Let's Make a Deal

13 World Adventure:

"Switzerland"

1:45

11 \*Movie: "That Certain

Woman," Bette Davis,



**DON ADAMS** (left) teams with Don Rickles for "Crazy, Crazy, Crazy California" on "Music Hall" at 9 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 4.

Henry Fonda ('37)

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 You Don't Say!

5 \*Love That Bob

7 The Newlywed Game

13 \*Movie: "Arson for

Hire," Steve Brodie ('59)

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 The Match Game

5 Cooking Around the

World: "Meat Loaf

Wellington"

7 The Dating Game

3:00 P.M.

2 The Linkletter Show,

with Edith Head

4 PDQ, Dennis James

5 \*Highway Patrol

7 General Hospital

13 Felix the Cat

28 \*Cancion de Raza (R)

3:15

9 Ted Meyers, News

3:30

2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Ed-

wards, Gisele Mac-

Kenzie, Pat McCormick

4 Mike Douglas Show,

Minnie Pearl, Smokey

Robinson &amp; the Mir-

acles, Vince Edwards,

Louie Roberts, Shari

Lewis, Tennessee Ernie

Ford (un film)

5 Divorce Court

7 One Life to Live

9 \*Movie: "Bwana

Devil," Robert Stack,

Nigel Bruce ('53)

11 \*My Favorite Martian

13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

2 \*Movie: "The Outs-

ider," Tony Curtis,

James Franciscus ('62),

Ira Hayes biopic, the

Indian on Iwo Jima.

5 \*Ozzie and Harriet

7 Dark Shadows (serial)

11 Pay Cards! Art James,

4:30

5 Please Don't Eat the

Daisies, Pat Crowley

7 Bill Bonds, News

11 George Putnam, News

13 Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

4 KNBC Newservice

5 Radio's PAUL HARVEY

★ joins KTLA NEWS! An

exciting personality!

with Dick Garton

9 Gravy Show, Morgan

13 \*The Addams Family

5:15

28 \*The Friendly Giant

5:30

7 Frank Reynolds, News

9 Rat Patrol, Christopher

George, Ben Wright

11 Donald O'Connor, Jack

LaLanne, Gloria Lor-

ing, Al Hibbler, Skiles

and Henderson, Charles

Lloyd Quartet

13 Gilligan's Island

28 Mister Rogers Neighbors

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

comes engaged to Candy, Biddle, Ann and Amanda — with a plural marriage planned.

9 Movie: "Rally 'round the Flag, Boys," Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Tuesday Weld ('59). Suburban turmoil.

11 Truth or Consequences

13 \*Perry Mason, Burr

28 \*Cancion de Raza (R)

8:00 P.M.

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth

28 The City Makers:

"Mayor Sam Yorty."

Hizzoner talks of

ghetto problems with

Dr. Kenneth B. Clark

and former L. P. T. city

editor Larry Allison

8:30

2 "THE GOOD GUYS" comedy

★ HIT OF THE SEASON!!

Bob Denver, Herb

Edelman, Jim Backus,

Claudia's wealthy

father pays a visit and

is shocked to see his

daughter working in

the diner.

5 Win with the Stars,

Allen Ludden, George

Jessel, Nancy Ames

7 Movie: "The Chase,"

Marlon Brando, Jane

Fonda, Robert Redford,

E. G. Marshall ('66-1st

run). A modern-day

sheriff takes on

entire town.

11 Merv Griffin Show,

Tony Randall, Tiger

Haynes, Mark Russell,

Israeli actor Topol

13 Beat the Odds, Johnny

Gilbert (game show)

28 Book Beat, Robert

Cromic: "Tragedy of

LBJ," Ernie Goodman

9:00 P.M.

2 The Beverly Hillbillies,

Buddy Ebsen, Raymond

Bailey, Charles Lane,

Drysdale hires trou-

ble-shooter Homer

Bedloe to evict the

Clampetts from the

bank's fifth floor.

4 KRAFT MUSIC HALL

★ Don Adams, Don

Rickles, Kaye Ballard

"Don Adams and Don

Rickles Are Alive and

Well and Living in

California," Joseph

Cotten, Kaye Ballard,

the Beach Boys. Series

of sketches spoof the

California way of life

— freeways, used cars,

smog, wine and nudism.

5 WRESTLING—DICK LANE

★ by RELIANCE MORTGAGE

from the Olympic

13 MILTON BERLE SPECIAL

★ Jack Benny—Don Rickles

on "Portrait of a

Star," Ralph Nelson,

George Burns, Jonathan

Winters, George

Jessel, Stanley Kramer

1:00 A.M.

2 \*Movie: "Singapore,"

Ava Gardner, Fred

MacMurray ('47)

7 Joey Bishop (11:40):

Wayne Newton, Joe

Namath, Marv Fleming,

Lee Tully, Sally Blair

11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball

12 MIDNIGHT

11 \*77 Sunset Strip

12:30

9 \*Movie: "The Men,"

Marlon Brando (his

first film), Jack Webb

('50)

13 \*Movie: "Wedding of

Lili Marlene," Lisa

Daniely (Br.) ('55)

1:00 A.M.

4 KNBC Newservice

5 Community Bulletins

7 The Late Report

## PAN AND FAN MAIL

(Continued from Page 4)

Letters should be directed to NBC-TV, 3000 W. Alameda Blvd., Burbank, 91503.

I WAS a fan of KFI since Ben Hunter Night Owl days. I really missed Geoff Edwards when they let him go and I was happy to find him again on KMPC starting at 9 a.m. KFI did Geoff a favor, as beside his radio show, he now has a TV show, "Lucky Pair" afternoons (Ch. 2). I also enjoy Dick Whittinghill on KMPC and the "Day Cruiser" teams who drive the freeways and report on conditions.

Mrs. Mel Marker,  
Lakewood

AL LOHMAN & Roger Barkley are no "would-be comics." They are, in fact, the funniest men I've ever heard. . . . Together with their jokes and excellent music, they are wonderful to wake up to.

Carl Pentis,  
Westminster

I HAVE JUST written a letter to the producers of "The Donald O'Connor Show" . . . to let them know how dis-

ponted my family is in this program. We had looked forward to O'Connor's appearance on TV since we have always admired his performances in motion pictures. How disappointed — and disgusted — we have been each time we have tried to watch his show.

The subject matter, for most of the so-called comedians as well as the so-called conversations has been very offensive. Maybe hand-holding between males, or sex habits, or bathroom training are acceptable as "jokes" among "show-biz" people, but they are distasteful to my family!

. . . The O'Connor show and other talk-talk programs "dial us out" instead of "turning us on". . .

Genevieve Partin,  
Wilmington

IT ABOUT made me sick to watch "The Virginian" last night (Jan. 29). It always was a fine show, but last night they called it a comedy. It wasn't even funny, just silly. Please give us back the old Virginian.

E. PARKER,  
Long Beach.

## The Excaliburs TV Sports Award Show

(Continued from Page 1)

of the country idolizes, the super athletes are very unique and rare celebrities. They are the stars to whom filmland stars offer their own hero worship.

Norman Baer, a bearded former sports writer who is producing the sports awards show, recalls the time he introduced a tough agent to John Unitas, the great Baltimore Colt quarterback. The agent, says Baer, "was like a little boy. He told Unitas: 'You're my Idol.'"

Baer is not at all exaggerating when he says that many theatrical stars are "impressed, even awed" by top athletes. It is common knowledge in this town that a star who may be difficult to get for an appearance on even a



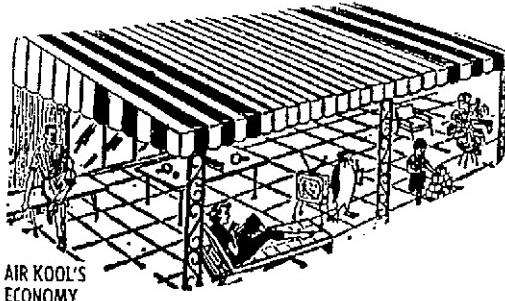
**BASEBALL** player nominees for award at show hosted by Perry Como (center) are: (upper group from left) Danny McLain, Frank Howard, Ken Harrelson; (bottom from left) Pete Rose, Bob Gibson and Willie McCovey.

company of athletes is that they admire this sense of security. And they know that they can offer this admiration without worrying about their heroes as competitors."

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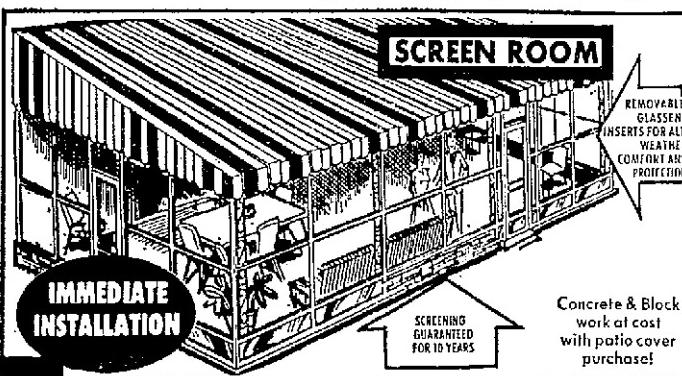
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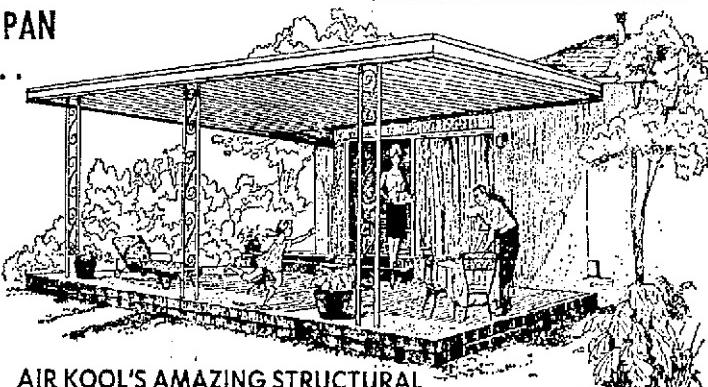
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**THURSDAY**

February 20, 1969

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicate B-W  
Other shows in color.

6:30

- 2 Contemp. French Lit.  
4 Women As People:  
"Student vs. Employee"  
7 "Teacher In-Service  
11 "English Fact-Fancy

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Conflict, Change &  
Social Action (USC)  
4 Today, Hugh Downs,  
Tom Courtenay, Col-  
leen Moore  
7 Exercise with Gloria  
11 Mr. Wishbone Show  
13 Felix the Cat

7:30

- 2 Joseph Bent, News  
7 Morning Show, Nelson  
9 Paul Harvey, Bible  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Hobo Kelly Show (R)

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo  
9 The Big Babysitter  
11 Mighty Mouse Show

8:30

- 5 Cartoon Time  
11 The Popeye Show  
13 Winky-Gumby Show

8:45

- 5 Your Money's Worth  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Lucy Show, L. Ball  
4 Snap Judgement  
5 "Movie: "Mr. Smith  
Goes to Washington,"  
James Stewart, Jean  
Arthur ('39)  
7 Prize Movie: "Take  
Care of My Little  
Girl," Jeanne Crain ('51)  
Sorority snobbishness  
9 "The Real McCoys  
11 Jack LaLanne Show  
13 Rocky & His Friends

9:30

- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies.  
Indians are coming.  
4 Concentrat'n, Clayton  
9 "Marshal Dillon  
11 Panorama, John Wills  
13 "Focus on Science

9:45

- 13 Urban Forum  
10:00 A.M.  
2 \*Andy Griffith Show  
4 Personality, Larry Bly-  
den, Michael Landon  
9 "Movie: "Conspiracy  
of Hearts," Lili Palmer  
(Br.-'60)  
13 Essence of Judaism

10:30

- 2 \*Dick Van Dyke

- 4 Hollywood Squares

- 11 From the Inside—Out

- 13 "Robin Hood

- 11:00 A.M.  
2 The Love of Life  
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming  
7 Galloping Gourmet  
11 Sheriff John, Lunch  
13 The Romper Room

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen  
7 Anniversary Game  
13 America! "Alaska"

11:45

- 5 Johnny Grant Show

- 9 Doug Dudley, News

12 NOON

- 2 Boutique, Steve Dunne,  
with fur fashions,  
home decorating ideas

- 4 Hidden Faces (serial)

- 5 Carpool Time

- 7 "Bewitched"

- 9 Tempo, Roy Elwell,  
Bob Dornan, Dick

- Whittington (to 3:15)

- 11 Jack Latham, News

- 13 Bill Johns, News

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives

- 5 Stingray (puppets)

- 7 Funny You Should Ask

- 11 "Movie: "Stolen Ho-  
liday," Kay Francis,  
Claude Rains ('37)

- 13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Love Is a Many-  
Splendored Thing

- 4 The Doctors (serial)

- 5 \*National Velvet

- 7 Dream House (game)

1:30

- 2 The Guiding Light

- 4 Another World (serial)

- 5 \*Thin Man, Lawford

- 7 Let's Make a Deal

- 13 Travel with Don &

- Bettina: "Panama to  
Peru"

2:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm

- 4 You Don't Say!

- 5 \*Love That Bob!

- 7 The Newlywed Game

- 11 "Movie: "Lighthouse,"

- John Litel ('46)

- 13 \*Movie: "Beasts of

- Marseille," Stephen

- Boyd (Br.-'57)

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night

- 4 The Match Game

- 5 \*Father Knows Best

- 7 The Dating Game

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Linkletter Show,

- Jack and his family on

- filmed elephant ride at

- Africa USA

- 4 PDQ, Dennis James

- 5 \*Highway Patrol

- 7 General Hospital

- 13 Felix the Cat

- 28 \*Cancion de Raza (R)



**BARBARA ANDERSON** falls in love with Chad Everett, who guest stars in "Ironside" at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 4.

**SPECIAL**

**HE'S YOUR DOG**, Charlie Brown (2), 7:30 p.m. — In repeat animated special, Snoopy, the bumptious beagle, makes himself so unwelcome that Charlie arranges to send him back to the puppy farm for a refresher course in obedience training.

**LOOKING BACK** (2), 8 p.m. — Andy Griffith takes a nostalgic look at what it was like to grow up in the 1930s as he hosts a musical-comedy variety hour featuring Tennessee Ernie Ford, Don Knotts, Janet Leigh, the Establishment, the Young Saints, the Gaslight Gang, Les Meriwether and dancers. Segments deal with a community church, early radio, a double date, a dance at the school gym, storytelling and a reading of "The Creation" by Negro poet James Weldon Johnson. (It's Andy's only special for the season.)

**THE GOING THING** (7), 10 p.m. — California settings from Ports-o-Cali to Knotts Berry Farm are the backdrop for a Bob Henry-produced musical hour with Phyllis Diller, Lou Rawls, Donald O'Connor, Arte Johnson and Gene Sheldon, with musical backing by The Going Thing rock group.

3:15  
9 Ted Meyers, News

3:30

2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards, Gisele MacKenzie, Pat McCormick

4 Mike Douglas Show, Minnie Pearl, Bobby Rydell, Jesse White, Joan Baez on "love and the draft, Willie Mays

5 Divorce Court

7 One Life to Live

9 "Movie: "Giant Behemoth," Gene Evans ('59)

11 "My Favorite Martian  
13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

2 \*Mr. Ed, Alan Young

5 \*Ozzie and Harriet

7 Dark Shadows (serial)

11 Pay Cards! Art James

- 7:00 P.M.  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
9 What's My Line?  
11 Password, A. Ludden  
28 \*Playing the Guitar:  
"Beginning to Play"

7:30

- 2 He's Your Dog, Charlie Brown (R). Preempts "Queen".  
4 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Simon Oakland, Peter Jason, Kurt Russell. Daniel's held captive by a farmer who catches him trying to blow up a bridge (to stop advancing Red-coats).

- 5 Lost in Space, Jonathan Harris

- 7 Flying Nun, Sally Field, Alejandro Rey, Vito Scotti. Carlos asks the nuns to baby-sit with a pet monkey that turns out to have thieving ways.

- 9 \*Movie: "Casablanca," Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman, Paul Henreid ('43). Spotlights the tune "As Time Goes By."

- 11 Truth or Consequences

- 13 \*Perry Mason, Burr

- 28 \*Cancion de Raza (R)

8:00 P.M.

- 2 Looking Back, Andy Griffith (preempts Jonathan Winters)  
7 Bill Bonds, News  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

- 4 KNBC Newservice  
5 Radio's PAUL HARVEY  
★ Joins KTLA NEWS team!  
Now you can WATCH him! with Dick Garton

- 9 Groovy Show, Morgan  
13 \*Addams Family

5:15

- 28 \*The Friendly Giant

5:30

- 7 Frank Reynolds, News  
9 Rat Patrol, Christopher George, Hans Gudegast

- 11 Donald O'Connor Show, Louis Nye, Jeannie C. Riley, Jimmy Newman, Gail (Mannix) Fisher, Walter and Gracie Lantz

- 13 Gilligan's Island

- 28 Mister Rogers Neighbors

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy  
4 Huntley and Binkley

- 5 BARBARA McNAIR warbles

- ★ Eddie Albert clown!
- It's STEVE ALLEN time! plus Adam Keefe, the Five Americans

- 7 Movie: "Brass Bottle," Tony Randall, Burl Ives, Barbara Eden ('64). It's Ives, not Jeannie, who's the genie.

- 9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Alejandro Rey, Long Beach's Sally Kellerman. Former spy falls in love unwise.

- 13 Batman, Adam West, Cliff Robertson, Dina Merrill (pt. 1)

- 28 \*What's New?

6:30

- 4 KNBC Newservice  
13 Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart, Alfred Ryder. The Phantom returns.

- 28 \*More for Your Money: "Education"

- 9:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "The Americanization of Emily," Julie Andrews, James Garner, Melvyn Douglas, James Coburn ('64-1st run). William Bradford Huie's satirical comedy of wartime non-heroes.

- 7 What's It All About, World? Dean Jones. Art Carney turns guru, with Tom and Dick Smothers reporting on "controversial materi-



**VITO SCOTTI**, who stars regularly as Capt. Fomento, is faced with a pet monkey and the problem of petty thefts in "The Flying Nun," at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 7.

" while Alice Ghostley takes a poke at bigotry in the country club set.

13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Jack Palance, Diana Hyland, Anthony Eisley. Supposed murder victim turns up alive.

9:30

4 Dragnet, Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, Herb Vigran. When a computer reveals disability checks going to dead persons, the officers are tipped off to an embezzlement ring.

10:00 P.M.

4 Dean Martin Show, Bobby Darin, Phyllis Diller, the Mills Brothers, Bob Newhart and comic Don Rice

5 Radio's PAUL HARVEY

★ Joins KTLA NEWS! An exciting personality! with Dick Garton

T FORD PRESENTS

★ "THE GOING THING" 60 swinging minutes with SPECIAL GUEST STARS! Phyllis Diller, Lou Rawls, Donald O'Connor, Arte Johnson

9 \*Marshal Dillon

(Continued Page 17)



**LOU RAWLS** joins Donald O'Connor, Arte Johnson and others in an hour musical, "The Going Thing," at 10 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 7.

## SIGHT &amp; SOUND PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS

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TENNESSEE ERNIE FORD, posing as a fictional crooner with his singing group, revives an almost extinct style of popular singing of the 1930s for "Looking Back."

"Looking Back," a one-hour special starring Andy Griffith and guest-starring Janet Leigh, Don Knotts, Tennessee Ernie Ford and the musical groups The Establishment, The Young Saints and The Gaslight

Kids, captures a nostalgic look at what it was like to grow up in the 1930s. The show airs at 8 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 2.

Actress Lee Meriwether and dancers Neil Schwartz, Andre Tayir

and Michael Walker are featured in the program.

The program opens with Andy in a dual role of a present-day narrator and a pastor of a small church during Easter Sunrise Services.

Next, Andy and his friend Don try to solve the problem of how to take their Saturday night dates (Janet Leigh and Lee Meriwether) out for dinner, a movie and an ice

cream soda on their combined \$2.85.

In "The Radio" spot, Andy, Ernie and Don take a look at the pre-television days when radio was king. Ernie, as a radio crooner of the period, sings "Prisoner of Love." Don and Andy reflect on the marvels of radio and wonder where it will all lead.

A big social event of the '30s, the dance in the school gym, gets special musical and dance treatment from Andre Tayir, Michael Walker and Neil Schwartz. Andy, Don, Janet and Lee recreate the social uneasiness of teen-



JANET LEIGH  
and DON KNOTTS



ANDY GRIFFITH

agers to the background music of The Gaslight Kids and The Establishment.

Storytelling, an art long enjoyed before television, is demonstrated as Mr. Jackson (Ernie Ford) tells the neighborhood children a spine-tingling ghost story.

Revisiting the small community church where the program began, the congregation sings "Rock of Ages," and Andy as the pastor is transported from the church into an abstract setting to do the narration of James Weldon Johnson's poem, "The Creation."

## THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

- 11 George Putnam, News
- 12 That Show, Joan Rivers, Peggy Cass
- 28 "Theatre Beat, Hal Marimbal, Scenes from Fugard's "The Blood Knot" at the Inglewood Playhouse
- 10:30
- 9 Movie: "Woman of Straw," Gina Lollobrigida, Sean Connery, Ralph Richardson (Br.-'64)
- 13 Bill Johns, News
- 28 "Sacramento File
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 "11 o'Clock Report
- 4 Tom Brokaw, News
- 5 "Alfred Hitchcock: "The Big Score," Rafael Campos
- 7 Bill Bonds, News
- 11 Liars Club, Rod Serling
- 13 "Movie: "Please Mr. Baizac," Brigitte Bardot (Fr.-'56)
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Velvet Touch," Rosalind Russell, Leo Genn ('48)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson (Burbank), Tiny Tim, Stan Freberg
- 5 Movie: "So Soon to Die," Richard Basehart,

(Advertisement)

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**FRIDAY**

February 21, 1969

**PAID ADVERTISEMENT**  
An \* indicates B-W  
Other shows in color

6:30

- 2 Literature of England  
4 Women As People:  
"Wives & Mothers"  
7 "Teacher In-Service  
11 "Geography Program  
**7:00 A.M.**  
2 Today's Binological Revolution (USC)  
4 Today, Hugh Downs, Bob Thomas, Yippie leader Abbie Hoffman  
7 Exercise with Gloria  
11 Mr. Wishbone Show  
13 Felix the Cat  
**7:30**  
2 Joseph Bent, New  
7 Morning Show, Nelson  
9 It Is Written  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Hobo Kelly Show (R)

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo Segments on time, George Washington, freedom songs  
9 The Big Babysitter  
11 Mighty Mouse Show

8:30

- 5 Cartoon Time  
11 The Popeye Show  
13 Winky-Gumby Show

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Lucy Show, Lucille

**TV REPAIR  
FREE ESTIMATES**

(Before Repair)

COLOR &amp; B-W

**CROWN TV**

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- Ball, Hans Conried  
4 Snap Judgment  
5 "Leave It to Beaver  
7 Prize Movie: "Sword of Lancelet," Cornel Wilde ('63)  
9 "The Real McCoys  
11 Jack LaLanne Show  
13 Rocky & His Friends

9:30

- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies Clampets are introduced to computer romance.  
4 Concentra'n Clayton  
5 "Movie: "Orders to Kill," Paul Massey, Eddie Albert (Br.-'59)  
9 "Marshall Dillon  
11 Panorama (final)  
13 "News Parade

9:45

- 13 \*Spanish II  
**10:00 A.M.**  
2 \*Andy Griffith Show  
4 Personality, Larry Bryden, Kaye Ballard  
9 "Movie: "Lord of the Flies," James Aubrey, Tom Chapin (Br.-'63)  
Gradual reversion of schoolboys to savagery.  
13 \*Spanish I

10:15

- 13 \*Mr. Merchandising  
**10:30**  
2 \*Dick Van Dyke  
4 Hollywood Squares  
11 From the Inside—Out  
13 \*Robin Hood

11:00

- 2 The Love of Life  
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming  
7 Galloping Gourmet  
11 Sheriff John, Lunch  
13 The Romper Room

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow



**FRANK GORSHIN** guest-stars in "The High Chaparral" at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Ch. 4.

- 4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen  
7 Anniversary Game  
13 America! "Greenwich Village

11:45

- 5 Johnny Grant Show  
9 Doug Dudley, News

12 NOON

- 2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Aleene with tissue paper collage, Dr. George Bach on domestic fights  
4 Hidden Faces (serial)  
5 Cartoon Time  
7 \*Bewitched  
9 Tempo, Roy Elwell, Bob Dornan, Dick Whittington (to 3:15)  
11 Jack Latham, News  
13 Bill Johns, News

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
5 Stingray (puppets)  
7 Funny You Should Ask  
11 "Movie: "3 on a Ticket," Hugh Beaumont ('47)  
13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing  
4 The Doctors (serial)  
5 \*National Velvet  
7 Dream House (game)

1:30

- 2 The Guiding Light  
4 Another World (serial)  
5 \*Dobie Gillis  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
13 World Adventure: "Holiday in Japan"

1:45

- 11 \*Movie: "The Browning Version," Michael Redgrave, Jean Kent (Br.-'51)

2:00

- 2 The Secret Storm  
4 You Don't Say!  
5 \*Love That Bob!  
7 The Newlywed Game  
13 \*Movie: "Barricade," Alice Faye, Warner Baxter ('39)

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night  
4 The Match Game  
5 \*Father Knows Best  
7 The Dating Game

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Linkletter Show, singer Marc Tanno, actor Jack Lord with his oil paintings  
4 PDQ, Dennis James  
5 \*Highway Patrol  
7 General Hospital  
13 Felix the Cat  
28 \*Cancion de Raza (R)

- 3:13**  
9 Ted Meyers, News  
3:30

- 2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards, Maureen Reagan, Danny Locklin  
4 Mike Douglas Show, Minnie Pearl (with surprise visit from her husband), Sergio Franchi, Redd Foxx, Karen Morrow, John S. Eisenhower on his book about the Battle of the Bulge  
5 Divorce Court  
7 One Life to Live  
9 Movie: "Marco Polo," Rory Calhoun, Koko Tani ('62)  
11 \*My Favorite Martian  
13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

- 2 \*Mr. Ed, Alan Young  
5 \*Ozzie and Harriet  
7 Dark Shadows (serial)  
11 Pay Cards! Art James Guest: Marty Ingels

4:30

- 2 Movie: "Written on the Wind," Rock Hudson, Lauren Bacall, Robert Stack ('57). Melodrama, winning Oscar for Dorothy Malone.  
5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Pat Crowley  
7 Bill Bonds, News  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

- 4 KNBC Newservise  
5 Dick Garton, News  
9 Groovy Show, Morgan  
13 \*The Addams Family

5:15

- 28 \*The Friendly Giant

5:30

- 7 Frank Reynolds, News  
9 Rat Patrol, Christopher George, Lisabeth Hush  
11 Donald O'Connor Show, Dwayne Hickman, Jane Wyatt, Skip Cunningham, Dan Palmer and Cindy Lane, the Pacific Gas and Electric rock group.  
13 Gilligan's Island  
28 MISTEROGERS Neighbors

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy  
4 Huntley & Brinkley  
5 **EVA GABOR & PAT**

- ★ O'BRIEN have fun with STEVE in tonite's riot! also Billy Carr, Bob Allen with Steve Allen  
7 "Movie: "Titanic," Clifton Webb, Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Wagner, Thelma Ritter ('33)

- 9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Mary Jane Saunders. "Child care" proves Hazardous.

- 13 Batman, Adam West, Cliff Robertson, Diana Merrill (part 2)

- 28 \*What's New: Flicks

6:30

- 4 KNBC Newservise  
13 Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart, Arthur Hill. Creature is pure brain.

- 28 \*Absurd Arts: "Absurdity of Newspapers." Symbolic functions of various sections of daily paper.

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News  
9 What's My Line?  
11 Password, A. Ludden  
28 \*Wonderful World of Children: "The Zoo"

7:30

- 2 Wild Wild West, Rob-

**SPORTS TODAY**

- BASKETBALL**, 11 p.m. (5), has Dick Enberg with 3-hour-delay tapes of tonight's Pauley contest between UCLA and Oregon State.

- ert Conrad, Ross Martin, Robert Pine, Henry Wilcoxon, Ed Binns. Secret forces within Army work with Mexican pistoleros in a plot to take over the territory.

- 4 High Chaparral, Leif Erickson, Cameron Mitchell, Frank Gorshin, Flamboyant Irish cavalry deserter cons Buck into buying his pet camel—claiming it will revolutionize the cattle industry.

- 5 Lost in Space, Guy Williams, Vincent Beck. John is hunter's quarry.

- 7 This Is Tom Jones. Guests from four continents include Tim Conway, Sergio Mendes and Brasil '66, Lynn Redgrave, Lulu, Australia's Bee Gees. Concert spot features "That Old Black Magic".

- 9 Movie: "Apache," Burt Lancaster, Jean Peters ('54). Peaceseeking Indian turns renegade.

- 11 Truth or Consequences. Guest: Peter Max

- 13 \*Perry Mason, Burr  
28 \*Cancion de Raza (R)

8:00 P.M.

- 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth  
28 Birth and Death (R). An earlier PBL film Essay by Arthur Barron, offered without narration, recording the joys of a young couple with the natural childbirth of their first baby, and the stoicism of an old man with terminal cancer. (2 hours).

8:25

- 5 World of Sports

8:30

- 2 Gomer Pyle, USMC, Jim Nabors, Frank Sulton, Allan Melvin, Mabel Albertson. During war games exercises, Hacker uses the guileless Gomer as his tool to defeat his rival—and a nearby Girl Scout camp becomes target for a raid.

- 4 Name of the Game: "The Bobby Currier Story," Robert Stack, Julie Harris, Anne Baxter, Brandon de Wilde, Tisha Sterling. A confused, shy young man, son of a pig farmer (would you believe Miss Baxter?) kidnaps the sheriff's daughter and sets out on a crime spree.

- 5 Across the 7 Seas: "Japanese Hollywood," Jack Douglas

- 7 Generation Gap, Dennis Wholey, Postponed segment with Maureen O'Sullivan and daughter Tisa Farrow.

- 11 Merv Griffin Show, Sam Levenson, Phyllis Newman, Alastair Cooke, Eli Wallach, Anne Jackson

- 13 Bill Johns, News

Tele-Vue

Gilbert (game show)

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "7 Brides for 7 Brothers," Jane Powell, Howard Keel, Jeff Richards, Julie Newmar, Russ Tamblyn ('54-1st run). Excellent tune-filled tale of a bride who finds she must cook for her husband's brawny brothers, so sets out to find them six wives. (from this film came idea for ABC's "Here Come the Brides".)

- 5 Party-Line Up in Hell's Pad! **TOMMY SMOTHERS & LOUIS NYE** have a ball tonite! You are invited!

- Also Angelina Butler, John Stewart, Buffy Ford, Dr. William Schutz of Big Sur's Esalon Institute. "Playboy After Dark" looks at TV censorship, integration and marijuana.

- 7 Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (game show)

- 13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Katherine Crawford, Alejandro Rey. Revolution in the making.

9:30

- 7 Guns of Will Sonnett, Walter Brennan, Dack Rambo, Jason Evers, Norma Crane, Peter Leeds. James Sonnett is led into a trap by a woman setting him up for a man seeking revenge. But guess who poses as the hired gunman? Will, that's who.

- 9 Ted Meyers, News

10:00 P.M.

- 4 Star Trek, William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Skip Homicier. Spacial hippies led by a disillusioned and diseased doctor capture the Enterprise and threaten to destroy it unless they're transported to a planet "paradise".

- 5 Dick Garton, News

- 7 Judd for Defense, Carl Betz, Richard Kiley, Joanne Linville, Walter Brooke, John Dehner, Ed Binns (pt. 2). Defense of the guru of a religious cult takes a sudden new turn when hypnotherapy is used to uncover the truth.

- 9 \*Marshall Dillon, James Arness, George Kennedy

- 11 George Putnam, News

- 13 That Show, Joan Rivers, Joan Fontaine

- 28 \*R&D Review, Dr. Albert Hibbs: "Stanford Linear Accelerator"

10:30

- 9 \*Movie: "Sea Wife," Richard Burton, Joan Collins (Br.-'57)

- 13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 P.M.

- 2 11 o'clock Report  
4 Tom Brokaw, News

- 5 Pacific 8 Basketball (see "sports")

- 7 Bill Bonds, News

- 11 Liars Club, Rod Serling

- 13 Movie: "Checkpoint," Anthony Steel, Stanley Baker (Br.-'57)

11:30

- 2 Movie: "The Deep Six," Alan Ladd, Joey Bishop, James Whitmore (Continued Page 19)

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FREE



ANNE BAXTER portrays wife of a pig farmer in "The Name of the Game" at 8:30 p.m., Friday, Ch. 4.

## FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

- more ('57)  
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson (Burbank), George Gobel, Judy Carne.  
7 Joey Bishop Show, Elgin Baylor (Lakers), Jeannie C. Riley  
11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 12:10  
9 \*Movie: "Most Dangerous Man Alive," Ron Randell ('61)
- 12:30  
13 \*Movie: "Meet Mr. Callaghan," Derrick DeMarney (Br.-'55)
- 1:00 A.M.  
4 KNBC Newservice  
5 \*Movie: "Dark Past," William Holden, Lee J. Cobb ('49)  
7 The Late Report  
11 From the Inside—out
- 1:15  
2 \*Movie: "The Long Haul," Victor Mature, Diana Dors ('57)
- 1:30  
11 \*Movies: "Great Expectations," "Never Say Goodbye" and "Dummy Talks"

If Dick Clark is to be believed, music is becoming musical once again.

From his vantage point as host of ABC-TV's "American Bandstand" and producer of the network's "Happening," plus the experience of many years—over 12—of working with young people (some of the youngsters he's showcasing today were in kindergarten when he started in the business in Philadelphia), Clark is something of an authority on the subject.

To support this stand, taken in the face of the psychedelic-electronic cacophony that has been battering eardrums in recent months he explains simply: "Music is cyclical, and it is moving backward (or forward) to another era."

"The roll is going back into rock and roll, a sign of change. And the Beatles have had a lot to do with it."

Clark explained that the cycle started with variations on hillbilly and Negro music, popularized by such performers as Elvis Presley, Jerry Lee Lewis and Fats Domino. The next stage was a sophisticated version of rock, music with a soft veneer of polish.

Weakened — "Watered-down" is the way he puts it—it fell victim to a hollering process. "We went to the brink of disaster with psychedelic music, then beyond to what can only be described as 'un-understandable music.'

"There was no excuse for it. The challenge was to see how far out they could go, and in the process

they lost a lot of people," continued the elder statesman of youth.

"The Beatles started the swing back, and now we're moving into the country music cycle and a rebirth of honest rock and roll."

Soul music is hot, he said, as is the "bubble gum music" which appeared on the scene about 18 months ago. "Everyone, and the music field is no exception, has become sub-teen oriented. These younger kids have quickly become a very influential force. They're buying a lot of records and are responsible for the popularity of groups like the 1910 Fruit Gum Company and the Ohio Express and such songs as 'Yummy Yummy,' 'Indian Give' and 'Chewy, Chewy.' That's where the money is."

TELEVISION'S first daily one-hour network news broadcast will be presented beginning March 31, when "CBS Morning News with Joseph Bentl" is expanded to 7 to 8 a.m. "CBS Morning News" is broadcast Monday through Friday.

With Bentl as anchorman in New York, "CBS Morning News" will feature daily reports and extended newsmaker interviews by Correspondent John Hart in Washington and regular appearances by Correspondent Hughes Rudd, who will comment on the manners, morals and mores of the American people. CBS News correspondents around the world will report on major news stories.

"There's no new way to cover most of the fast-breaking world-wide events that we call news," said Bentl. "Our ambition on this expanded broadcast is to add to and enhance what we already do.

But we'll have Hughes Rudd as a permanent, and always cogent, eye here in New York. And John Hart in Washington will report the fast breaking news on a daily basis and do extended interviews and special reports from the heart of the news capital of the world."

"S. HUROK Presents — Part III," a new, hour-long special with two world famous musicians, pianist Emil Gilels and cellist Mstislav Rostropovich, appearing with impresario Sol Hurok, will be taped in color in New York City on Feb. 18-19 for future broadcast on CBS.

This will be the third special presented under the aegis of impresario Hurok. The first, on Dec. 6, 1966, included Marian Anderson, Isaac Stern, Andres Segovia, Maya Plisetskaya and Van Cliburn. The program, broadcast March 5, 1968, had Arthur Rubinstein and David Oistrakh as its two participating artists.

On this forthcoming special Gilels will perform the Tchaikovsky Concerto No. 1 in B-Flat Minor for Piano and Orchestra, and Rostropovich will be heard in "Variations on a Rococo Theme" by the same composer.

THE MAJORITY—53 per cent—of television homes in the U.S. can

now receive programs from at least seven television stations. It was announced by Television Information Office Director Roy Danish. The figures are reported in a special study provided to TIO by A.C. Nielsen Company.

Almost one-quarter, 24 per cent, of TV homes can view nine or more channels.

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# SATURDAY

- February 22, 1969
- ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
- An \* indicates B-W.  
Other shows in color.
- 7:00 A.M.**  
2 Julius Sumner Miller  
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
- 7:30**  
2 Contemp. French Lit.  
7 "Campus Profile: Controllership"  
9 "Most of Maturity: Bend & Stretch"
- 8:00 A.M.**  
2 Go-Go Gophers  
4 Super 6 (cartoon)  
7 New Casper Cartoons  
9 Kimba, White Lion  
11 "Tales of Wells Fargo"  
13 "Movie: 'City of Missing Girls,' Gale Storm ('41)"
- 8:30**  
2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour (cartoon)  
5 "Campus Profile"  
7 Adventures of Gulliver  
9 Movie: "Master of Ballantrae," Errol Flynn (Br.-'53)  
11 "Branded," C. Connors
- 9:00 A.M.**  
4 The Flintstones  
5 "Movie: 'Song of India,' Sabu ('49)  
7 Spider-Man (cartoon)  
11 Jack LaLanne Show
- 9:30**  
2 Wacky Races  
4 Banana Splits Hour  
7 Fantastic Voyage  
11 "Movie: 'Blood Arrow,' Scott Brady ('58)
- 10:00 A.M.**  
2 Archie Show (cartoon)  
7 Journey to Center of the Earth (cartoon)  
9 Movie: "Sierra Baron," Brian Keith ('58)
- 10:30**  
2 Batman-Superman Jr.  
4 Underdog (cartoon)  
5 "Movie: 'Corsican Brothers,' Douglas Fairbanks Jr. ('41)
- 11:00 A.M.**  
4 Storybook Squares, Peter Marshall.  
7 George of the Jungle  
11 Movie: "Erik the Conqueror," Cameron Mitchell, Kessler Twins ('64)
- 13**  
"Movie: 'Rise & Shine,' Milton Berle, Jack Oakie ('41)"



JERRY QUARRY, heavyweight boxing contender (left), plays rioting student in "Adam-12" at 7:30 p.m., Saturday. Others are Martin Milner and Kent McCord (far right) and Art Gilmore, who plays police lieutenant.

- 11**  
"Movie: 'Isle of the Dead,'" Boris Karloff ('45)  
13 Basketball ("sports")
- 1:00 P.M.**  
2 Moby Dick and the Mighty Mightor  
7 "Movie: 'Bobby Ware Is Missing,'" Neville Brand ('53)  
9 "Movie: 'Dangerous Youth,'" George Baker ('58)  
11 "Movie: 'Back to Bataan,'" John Wayne, Anthony Quinn ('45).
- 1:30**  
2 Lone Ranger (cartoon)  
4 "Movie: 'Play It Cool,'" Helen Shapiro ('63)
- 2:00 P.M.**  
2 New Society, Paul Uddell: "Is the U.N. Effective?" panel from Bell and San Pedro high schools, latter with Lorraine Springer, Preston Eastley, William Bainbridge.  
7 Movie: "Apache Woman," Lloyd Bridges ('55)  
13 "Movie: 'Strange Holiday,'" Claude Raines ('45)
- 2:30**  
2 CBS Golf Classic (see "sports")  
5 Pacific 8 Basketball (see "sports")  
9 "Movie: 'Attack of Crab Monsters,' Richard Garland ('57)
- 3:00 P.M.**  
4 Movie: "Village of Giants," Tommy Kirk, Johnny Crawford ('65)

- 5:00 P.M.**  
4 Wonderful World of Golf (see "sports")  
5 Bowling: Ralph Engan and Jim St. John vs. Mike Limengello and Bob Strampe

**5:30**  
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")

13 Zoorama, Bob Dale

28 "Innovations: 'New Care for Coronaries'"

34 "Futbol (soccer)"

**5:30**  
2 Ralph Story's L.A. (R). A little-known reason for L.A.'s growth.

5 Celebrity Billiards: Minnesota Fats vs. George Burns

9 All-American College Show, Dennis James, Tony Randall, Peter Brown, Janis Paige.

Talent's from Duke, North Carolina, Citrus College, University of San Diego and Pacific

11 Man from U.N.C.I.E.

13 "McHale's Navy"

28 News in Perspective:

"Nixon and the Blacks" (R), Clifton Daniel, Negro reporter

etc.

**6:00 P.M.**

2 Big News, C. Roberts.

4 Huntley & Brinkley

5 Grand Ole Opry, the

Hardin Trio, George

Hamilton IV, Dottie

West, Stonewall Jackson

etc.

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West, Stonewall Jackson

etc.

**6:30 P.M.**

2 Big News, C. Roberts.



# CRITICS CORNER

THIS IS SHOLOM AL-EICHEN, aired Feb. 7, Ch. 4, on "Experiment in Television".

... Ernest Pintoff and Guy Fraumeni, producers and directors of the documentary ... with verve, sensitivity and succinctness caught the universality of Aleichem's humor, and its influence not only among many American comedians of different faiths but throughout the world of theater everywhere.

... With Jack Guilford portraying the author of the famed "Tevye stories" which form the basis of "Fiddler On The Roof," the program integrated biographic snippets with concrete examples of the Aleichem ability to find laughter behind curses and suffering, to learn the therapy of not taking one's self too seriously. In almost newsreel form, a viewer was afforded a sensitive primer on the riches of Yiddish heritage and family life.

David Steinberg, who wrote the script, and Nancy Walker and David Burns portrayed excerpts from the Aleichem story ...

The quick cutting and editing of the program's

contents made for a swiftly moving hour that illustrated how the heart of a fascinating subject can be conveyed brilliantly in a medium where a viewer's span of attention so often is a problem. Edward Binns was the narrator of a rare hour joining love and tears and realism and self-effacement in a touching fusion...

—Jack Gould, N.Y. Times

**HEART ATTACK**, aired Monday; **THE VIEW FROM SPACE**, last Sunday; **GENERATION GAP** and **LET'S MAKE A DEAL**, aired Feb. 7—all on Ch. 7.

"Heart Attack" ... interestingly showed the most elaborate treatment for heart patients, and its point was to demonstrate the work of coronary care units in hospitals. These units are still not installed in 70 per cent of the nation's 7,000 hospitals. And the heart patient taken to a hospital without such a unit, said the program's narrator, E.G. Marshall, is "not better off than he was if he had had the attack 30 years ago."

The program, filmed in the coronary care unit of

Los Angeles' Good Samaritan Hospital, followed four patients with various heart diseases through diagnosis and treatment. Shown, too, was open heart surgery as it was performed on one of the men.

Especially impressive were scenes showing the doctors, and specially trained nurses of the unit working like a well-rehearsed team a moment after the nurse noticed a change in the beat of a patient's heart, seen on a monitor.

It was an extremely well-conceived and executed program that accomplished its purpose.

"The View from Space" proved to be a most ingenious use of space pictures used to construct a TV trip around the world as seen from 60 or more miles above it. Our small world, as seen in color from afar is both beautiful and strong—oceans that looked like ebony; the Sahara like a giant sponge; the craggy Himalayas like oyster shells, and the Nile like a long dark worm. The program also demonstrated some useful applications of space pictures,

notably finding potential new sources of minerals based on contours shown in the pictures.

"Generation Gap," an audience participation show, pits three teen-agers against three post-35 adults and each team attempts to answer questions about the others' generation. The program looked and sounded like a day-time show that had been allowed to stay up late...

The new evening version of "Let's Make A Deal," alas, is just like the day-time version except that the head man gives away larger sums of money and more impressive prizes, like a pair of lions.

—Cynthia Lowry, AP

**ANY SECOND NOW**, aired Tuesday, Ch. 4.

This two-hour show, a movie for TV, would be more correctly titled, "Any Hour Now." The script suffers from acute padding. After watching for a reasonable period of time, I looked at my watch and found half an hour had passed and the characters were still shaking hands.

Finally, something happens. The rich wife catches her philandering husband at it and tells him she's through. He fixes the car so she'll "have an accident." A woman companion dies in the crash but the wife is unmarked except for a case of amnesia. More waiting while the husband makes another try to finish her off. He louses it up this time, too. The cast is competent, but what can they be expected to do with what they get to work with?

—George Eres, IPT

**LOHMAN AND BARKLEY**, aired last Sunday, Ch. 4.

Due allowance must be made in assaying a local show against its network companion piece like 10, to 1 in monetary standards. This is not intended as apologia for Lohman & Barkley's first crack out of the box as the Sunday night extension of Johnny Carson's "Tonight"er. Like most first outings it had several rough spots but this can be sandpapered down. Show's lack seems to be an absence of sharp wit but here they're tackling satire, which threatremen have long said "opens one night and closes the next."

The musical side held up its end well. Pat Finley shows promise, Hoyt Axton has that folksy rhythm backed by a group and Stan Worth both conducts and warbles...

—Heim, Variety.

# RADIO

KABC—790	KFI—640	KGIL—1250	KMPC—710	KTYM—1460
KALI—1430	KFOX—1280	KGRB—990	KNX—1070	KWIZ—1480
KBIG—740	KFWB—980	KHI—930	KPDL—1540	KMXW—1300
KBBQ—1490	KGBS—1020	KKAR—1220	KKRE—1370	KWOW—1600
KDAY—1580	KGER—1390	KIEV—810	KRKO—1150	XERB—1090
KEZY—1190	KGFI—1230	KLAC—570	KRLA—1110	XTRA—590

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1969

## SPECIAL BROADCASTS

11:50 a.m., KNX—NBA Basketball: Lakers at Bucks  
4:00 p.m., KNX—NHL Hockey: Kings at Red Wings  
6:00 p.m., KRLA—Pop Chronicle  
6:00 p.m., KOGO (600kc)—WHL Hockey: Gulls-Denver

### 7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Amer. Heritage KFI—News, Radio World KMPC—Religious News KMX—In Headlines KRLA—Kaleidoscope KXAS—World Tomorrow KGFR—Sports Hour	KABC—Mary Cradle (11a) KFOX—Brad Melton KGER—Burbank Baptist KJL—7:25	KRLA—Free University: "The Angry City"; Opinion Tom Clark KGFR—Dorothy Palmer 7:15
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### 12 NOON

KABC—Rev. Oral Roberts KFOX—Rev. Jim Bakker KGER—Hour of Faith	KABC—Religion on Line KFOX—Bob Arceast 8:00 P.M.	KRLA—Free Victor Glenn KGFR—8:45
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### 1:00 P.M.

KLAC—Sacred Heart KMX—Star to Live KGER—Chosen People	KABC—Weekend News KFOX—Hi Parade KGER—Rev. Oral Roberts 1:30	KABC—Religion on Line KFOX—Bob Arceast 8:45
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### 2:00 P.M.

KABC—Christ Ch. Unity KFOX—Kenner Heater KJL—Sports Hour KGFR—Of Everything	KABC—Calvary Baptist KGER—World Missions 7:45	KABC—News KFOX—Through KGER—Victory Baptist 9:00 P.M.
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### 3:00 P.M.

KLAC—Faith of Fathers KFI—University Explorer KJL—News KMX—Perspective	KABC—Casey Kasem (11a) KFOX—Bill Gaedel KGER—Revival Time	KABC—News KFOX—Bill Gaedel KGER—Revival Time 4:00 P.M.
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### 4:00 P.M.

KABC—Faith of Fathers KFOX—University Explorer KGER—Revival Time	KABC—John J. Anthony KJL—KMC Forum: "CO in Air"	KABC—John J. Anthony KJL—KMC Forum: "CO in Air"
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### 5:00 P.M.

KABC—News: Jim Hill KABC—Newswatch KFOX—NHL Hockey: Kings KGFR—Detroit Red Wings	KABC—Revival Hour KABC—Family Bible Hour	KABC—Revival Hour KABC—Family Bible Hour 10:00 P.M.
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### 6:00 P.M.

KABC—John J. Anthony KFOX—KFOX Top 20 KGFR—Rev. Billy Graham 7:30	KABC—Voices in Headlines KABC—Heaven & Home	KABC—WHL Hockey: San Diego Gulls at Denver KABC—Dick Walsh Show KABC—Perspective
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### 7:00 P.M.

KABC—John J. Anthony KFOX—KFOX Top 20 KGFR—Rev. Billy Graham 7:30	KABC—Issues & Answers: SC. of Talon George P. Schultz KABC—Radio Bible Class	KABC—Space & Science KABC—Hour of Decision 12 MIDNIGHT
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### 11:00 P.M.

KABC—John J. Anthony KFOX—KFOX Top 20 KGFR—Rev. Billy Graham 7:30	KABC—Issues & Answers: SC. of Talon George P. Schultz KABC—Space & Science KABC—Hour of Decision 12 MIDNIGHT	KABC—Space & Science KABC—Hour of Decision 12 MIDNIGHT
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### 1:00 P.M.

KABC—John J. Anthony KFOX—KFOX Top 20 KGFR—Rev. Billy Graham 7:30	KABC—Issues & Answers: SC. of Talon George P. Schultz KABC—Space & Science KABC—Hour of Decision 12 MIDNIGHT	KABC—Space & Science KABC—Hour of Decision 12 MIDNIGHT
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## FM Stations

KUTE — 101.5 KFAC — 97.3 KTBT — 94.3 KBIG — 104.3	KRHA — 102.7 KFAC — 97.1 KJL — 94.7 KNAC — 105.5
KBRI — 108.1 KJL — 97.5 KABC — 98.5 KBIG — 105.9	KBLU — 108.1 KJL — 97.5 KABC — 98.5 KBMS — 106.3
KLXU — 88.7 KNOB — 97.3 KRCB — 97.1 KYMS — 107.5	KLON — 96.3 KRCB — 97.1 KFNU — 106.3 KGLA — 103.7
KPDK — 96.7 KFOX — 100.3 KDUO — 101.1 KWIZ — 107.5	KUSC — 91.5 KHJ — 101.1 KWIZ — 107.5

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SUNDAY — "The Carpetbaggers" ('64), Carroll Baker, George Peppard, Alan Ladd, Bob Cummings, Elizabeth Ashley, Martha Hyer; novelist Harold Robbins' version of the worlds of big business and Hollywood in the '30s; 9 p.m., Ch. 7.

MONDAY — "Sayonara" ('57), Marlon Brando, Red Buttons, Miyoshi Umeki, Miiko Taka, James Garner, Patricia Owens; love story — American flyer and Japanese actress; 10:30 p.m., Ch. 9.

TUESDAY — "The Ap-paloosa" ('66), Marlon

Brando, Anjanette Comer, John Saxon, Emilio Fernandez; man sets out to retrieve his horse and dignity; both stolen by a bandit; 9 p.m., Ch. 4.

THURSDAY — "The Americanization of Emily" ('64), James Garner, Julie Andrews, Melvyn Douglas; disillusioned U.S. Navy officer in love



HARI RHODES (l), LESLIE NIELSEN  
In World Premiere Movie, "Deadlock"

with British volunteer driver in WWII in London; 9 p.m., Ch. 2.

FRIDAY — "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" ('54), Howard Keel,

Jane Powell; four trapping brothers come to town to find wives; 9 p.m., Ch. 2.

SATURDAY — "Deadluck!" (World Premiere Movie for TV), Leslie

Nielsen, Hari Rhodes, Aldo Ray, Ruby Dee; district attorney and police lieutenant try to find killer of a newsman in a racially troubled city; 9 p.m., Ch. 4.

## PRE-INVENTORY TAX SALE!

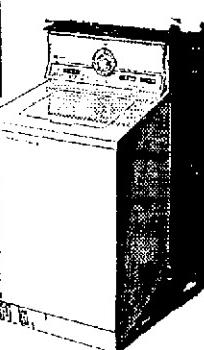
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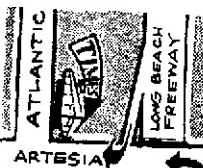
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Custom Quilted Traditional 100" Sofa, gold . . . . .	359.95	219.	5-Pc. Spanish Bedroom with King Headboard & 2 Commodes, etc. . . . .	329.95	239.
Spanish Mediterranean 100" Sofa, olive . . . . .	298.50	239.	5-Pc. Thomasville Oriental Bedroom with 2 Commodes, Triple Dresser, etc. . . . .	395.50	395.
Contemporary 8-ft. Sofa and Loveseat, Avocado . . . . .	429.95	299.	5-Pc. Furniture Guild Spanish Bedroom with uphol. Headboard, etc. . . . .	569.50	359.
Spanish Quilted 8-ft. Sofa and Loveseat, wine . . . . .	499.95	369.	5-Pc. United Contemporary Bedroom with King Headboard, etc. . . . .	549.95	395.
Colonial Quilted 3-Pc. Sectional Linenized, oyster . . . . .	699.95	395.	5-Pc. United Parquet-Walnut Bedroom with Triple Dresser, etc. . . . .	695.50	399.
2-Pc. Imported Lush Velvet Sectional, olive . . . . .	729.95	399.	5-Pc. Rural French Bedroom Pecan finish, triple dresser, etc. . . . .	725.95	495.
2-Pc. Sofa and Love Seat Tuxedo style, cut velvet . . . . .	749.95	495.	7-Pc. Italian Provincial Dining Room. Cherry finish, 6 cane-back chairs, etc. . . . .	749.95	499.
2-Pc. 'Crown' 9-ft. Velvet Sofa, nugget . . . . .	759.95	499.	Englandier Innerspring Mattress and Box Spring, both . . . . .	109.95	58.
Hi-Back Quilted Chair foam cushion, gold . . . . .	129.95	79.	Sealy Innerspring Mattress & Box Spring, both . . . . .	119.95	79.
King-size Vinyl Recliner 3 positions, wine, brown, orange . . . . .	139.95	89.	Englandier King Size Mattress Box Spring Set, both . . . . .	229.95	119.
Spanish 5-Pc. Extension Dinette, table & 4 chairs . . . . .	89.95	59.	Sealy Hide-away Bed, Separate Sealy Mattress . . . . .	269.95	169.
5-Pc. Pedestal Dinette Round table & 4 chairs . . . . .	109.95	77.	8-ft. Custom Stereophonic Radio-Phone, AM-FM . . . . .	399.95	288.
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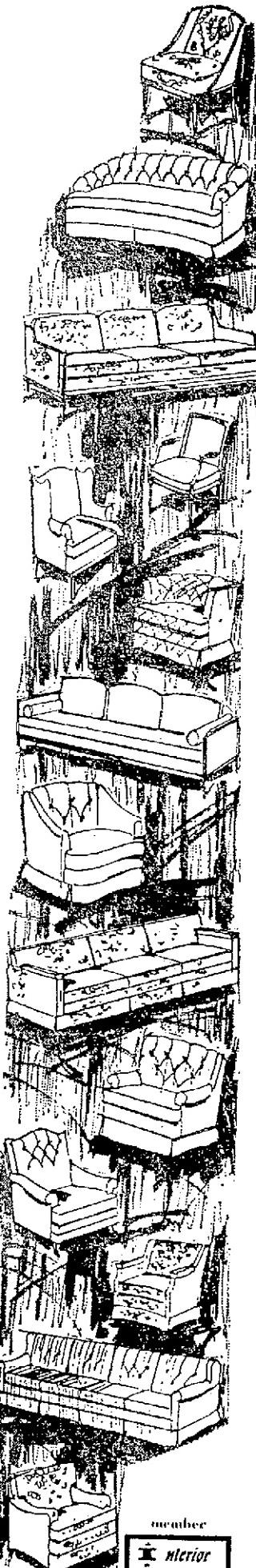


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Lisa Jak



Barbara Luna



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# WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y., 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

**Q.** I read in the papers that Bob Hope's daughter was married to a Mr. Greenblatt in a Catholic-Jewish ceremony. Is Bob Hope Catholic? How much did the wedding cost him?—Eve McAvity, New Haven, Conn.

**A.** Bob Hope is not Catholic. His wife is. Their four children were raised in the Roman Catholic faith. Nora Hope was married to Nathaniel Greenblatt Lande in a Catholic-Jewish ceremony. The wedding cost "more than \$50,000." According to Hope, "The reason we held the wedding reception at home was because Houston, Tex., wouldn't lend us the Astrodome."

**Q.** Isn't Robert Finch, the Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, a millionaire? Didn't he make a tremendous killing in coast savings and loan institutions?—Dan Hart, Davis, Calif.

**A.** Finch estimates his net worth at about \$100,000. As Lieutenant Governor of California he earned \$25,000 per year. As a partner in the Los Angeles law firm of Finch, Bell, Duitsman & Margulis, he earned as much as \$80,000 per year. His law firm represents Coast Federal Savings & Loan Association, but Finch has made no "tremendous killing" from investments.



LEE RADZIWILL STROLLING IN PARIS WITH AGNELLI.

**Q.** What is the true story behind Lee Radziwill, Jackie Onassis' kid sister, and that marvelous Casanova, Giovanni Agnelli who owns Fiat?—G. E. McLean, Va.

**A.** They dance in Paris, dine in London, cruise the Mediterranean together. They are old friends and members of the international jet set. Lee Radziwill's husband is a most tolerant husband who understands his wife's needs and fulfillments.

**Q.** I would like to find out which U.S. President died at his own inauguration. — Doris Kearny, Sterling, Colo.

**A.** None. William Henry Harrison caught cold at his inauguration in 1841. The cold developed into pneumonia, and he died one month later.

**Q.** Which are the fastest growing states in the Union in terms of population? Which are the fastest growing sections of the nation?—Jean Devine, Sweetwater, Tex.

**A.** The five fastest growing states, according to 1968 statistics, were Nevada, Arizona, Alaska, Hawaii, and Florida. Last year the Western states attracted 5.2 million new residents for a 19.4 percent growth rate. The South, however, drew more new residents, 7.1 million or a growth rate of 13.2 percent.



A DAY AT THE COURTHOUSE: GROUCHO AND EDNA.

**Q.** Groucho Marx's wife has sued for divorce on the grounds that Groucho threatened to kill her. How old is she? How old is Groucho? How many times has he been married? How much will this divorce cost him?—Alla Williams, Great Neck, N.Y.

**A.** Edna Marx is 38. Groucho is 73. Edna is his third wife. They were married in 1954. They have no children. Mrs. Marx says their community property is worth more than \$3 million. She is asking monthly alimony of \$5500 in order to live in the style to which Groucho accustomed her.

**Q.** Who is the official portrait painter for the British Royal Family? Doesn't he have to be approved by Prince Philip?—Newton Escobar, Deming, N.M.

**A.** There is no official portrait painter for the Royal Family. The Queen's favorite, however, is Pietro Annigoni, a Florentine of the romantic school who makes her look beautiful and Philip handsome and dashing. Philip does not have to approve the painter, but the Queen must.

**Q.** Did Antonio Salazar, the dictator of Portugal, die, or has he recovered?—Robert Ball, Dothan, Ala.

**A.** Last Oct. 24th, Salazar miraculously came out of a coma to regain consciousness. Although he is now partially paralyzed, he is able to receive visitors in Lisbon's Red Cross clinic.

**Q.** When President Nixon appointed Henry Cabot Lodge to represent us at the Paris peace conference the stock market dropped 15 points, and much of the press said it was a poor choice. How come?—Don Krabakow, Milwaukee, Wis.

**A.** The appointment of Lodge was not the only factor behind the sharp decline of the stock market that day. War clouds in the Middle East, a pessimistic view of the domestic economy—these, too, were additional factors. Lodge, of course, is regarded as a Vietnamese war hawk of the Rostow-Rusk stripe. Moreover, he generates on occasion an abrasive arrogance which sits poorly with Orientals. As a negotiator of tact and diplomacy, he is not considered to be in the same league with Averell Harriman or Cyrus Vance. Lodge is regarded as much tougher, which under the circumstances may be a virtue.

**Q.** Joe Namath, quarterback of the New York Jets—is he really engaged to actress Jill Haworth or comedienne Kaye Stevens?—Pete Weiss, New York, N.Y.

**A.** Namath is throwing passes at both.

**Q.** Has capital punishment been abolished in the U.S.?—Louise Mireille, Montreal, Quebec.

**A.** Not officially. The death penalty still exists in 37 of 50 states. In 1968, however, for the first time in the nation's history, not one execution took place. Approximately 435 prisoners are scattered in death cells throughout the country awaiting various appeals, decisions, rulings.



PRODUCER CARLO PONTI BEAMS AT HIS NEW PRODUCTION, BABY BOY; WIFE, SOPHIA LOREN, IS EQUAL HAPPY IN MOTHER ROLE.

**Q.** Such a fuss over Sophia Loren's first baby. Was the delivery Caesarean? Will Loren keep working?—Naomi Greenberg, Jersey City, N.J.

**A.** The delivery was Caesarean. Miss Loren will not forsake acting. Last year it provided her with the second highest earned income in Italy.

**Parade**  
THE SUNDAY  
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE  
FEBRUARY 16, 1969

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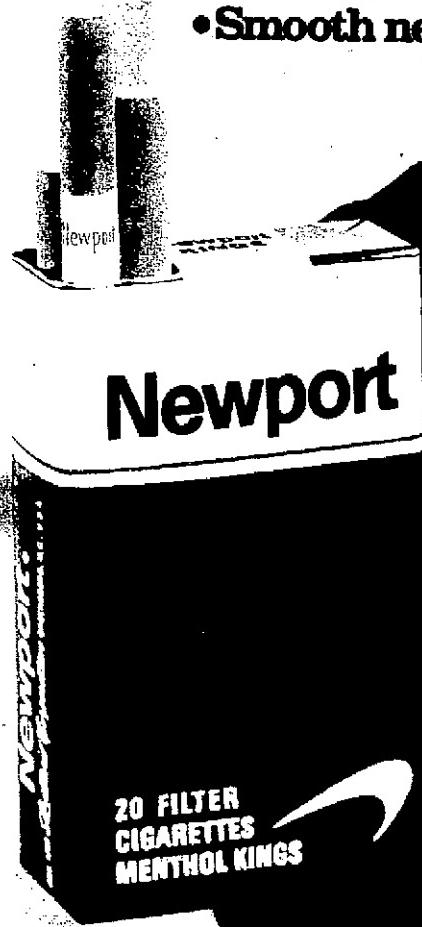
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by Elaine Zimbel

**T**hroughout the country Catholics, along with their non-Catholic friends and neighbors, are attending mass amidst hand-lettered posters that say Love is a Folk Mass. At St. Paul's Friary in Garrison, N.Y., just as in tiny chapels and grand edifices elsewhere, drums, guitars, flutes, and tambourines provide the rhythm and melody for praises sung to human brotherhood and a growing ecumenical spirit. Surrounded by psychedelic banners, the young and the young at heart of all religions are responding with exuberance to Pope Paul's calling on all Christians to stress what they have in common rather than what divides them.

Father Jeremiah Kelliber, S. A., who in September, 1967, began holding folk masses at Graymoor Monastery where St. Paul's Friary is located, sees the folk mass as "an informal, scheduled happening." The Monday night meetings held in the Unity Chapel there aim at making the liturgy more meaningful to the people. They also provide a chance to socialize and to share in what is meant to be a true community experience.

## **Speaking to the people**

When in 1964 the Vatican II Council decided that the local language should be used "to the advantage of the people," the way was opened for the warmth and spontaneity of the folk mass. Said and sung entirely in English, the mass uses a hymnal that is a mixed bag of folk songs of different cultures, show tunes, and classics—"Up With People," "We Shall Overcome," "Where Have All the Flowers Gone?," "Go Tell it on the Mountain," "When the Saints Go Marching In," "Battle Hymn of the Republic," "Puff the Magic Dragon," and a notable exception to the all-English rule, the Hebrew "Hava Nagila." Local musicians also write their own songs and add them to the repertory of an informal group made up of "just anyone who wants to play."

The sense of mystery and privacy that has long been associated with the Catholic Mass has been replaced, along with the Latin, by a spirit of openness and joy. To some the change has been too sudden, it is too new, and the new sounds and bright colors somehow don't seem right. While some religious leaders share these uneasy feelings, others find that the folk mass is fun. As Father Jeremiah says: "Nobody feels out of it. The people do not belong to the church, they are the church. This is *their* art *their* music. It is now, and we are all with it."



The spirit of openness and joy that prevails at a folk mass shows in the expression of Carlo Evangelisti, holding drowsy son at Graymoor Monastery, Garrison, N.Y.



Mass at Graymoor is led by the Rev. Blaise Burniston. He's assisted by Fathers Norman Boyd, Giles Spoonhauer and Patrick Walsh. Also by combo playing "Puff, the Magic Dragon."



## When the Mexicans say hot dogs, they're not kidding.

There's nothing average American about these hot dogs. They're made with Ortega® Green Chile Salsa, a spicy blend of green chiles, tomatoes and onions. Hold on to your sombrero. Here's the recipe:

1/4 cup salad oil  
3/4 cup chopped onions  
1/4 pound ground lean beef  
2 cans (8-ounces each) tomato sauce  
1 cup water

2 tablespoons chili powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 can (7-ounces) Ortega® Green Chile Salsa  
Cooked frankfurters  
Toasted frankfurter rolls

Heat salad oil; add onions and cook over medium heat until tender. Stir in beef and brown lightly, stirring occasionally. Add tomato sauce, water, chili powder and salt. Simmer 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Stir in Green Chile Salsa. Simmer about 10 minutes, or until sauce is of desired consistency. Serve over frankfurters in toasted rolls. Makes about 1-quart. Note: Leftover sauce may be stored in refrigerator or freezer.



# Which of These Women

In the department of vital measurements these actresses are classified as large, medium and small. Take your choice, then determine from the article on these pages the sort of man you are.



Anita Ekberg—Large



Sophia Loren—Large



Raquel Welch—Large

The average Frenchman regards hips as the sexiest part of the female anatomy.

To the Japanese, a long thin neck is the quintessence of female sexuality.

The American, however, is an all-around man, with varied preferences in hips, busts, legs.

Many psychologists believe that a man's preferences are a basic reflection of his true personality and background. Let him tell you what he likes physiologically in a woman, and you can tell him what sort of man he is.

Recently, in an effort to explore that belief, three psychologists from the University of Illinois — Jerry S. Wiggins, PhD; Nancy Wiggins, PhD, and Judith Conger — tested 95 male undergraduates.

These young men were shown nude female silhouettes and asked to mark their preference ratings of the bust, hips, and legs. Data was later collected

on their personality traits and background.

The results were published in the *Journal of Personality and Social Psychology* under the academic title, "Correlates of Heterosexual Somatic Preference."

**BUSTS**—According to the Illinois U. psychologists, men who prefer large-busted types like Sophia Loren and Raquel Welch tend "to date frequently, to have masculine interests, and to read sports magazines." They need the frequent companionship of women. They like to be the center of attraction on social occasions, like to exhibit their wit. They are generally extroverted, independent, drink and smoke.

They seem "relatively free of fears and worries," but they do not come as a group from the upper class of society. They are the type who read *Playboy* magazine and conform generally with its philosophy of the single sex standard.

and the swinging bunny.

Those men who prefer women with small busts generally do not drink to excess. They "tend to hold fundamentalist religious beliefs and to be mildly depressed... they are not cynical about authority and come from large, non-working-class families. They are lacking in achievement motivation and are indefinite about career plans. As a group they tend to be engineering rather than business majors. The constellation of interests, values, and personality characteristics associated with small-breast preference stands in dramatic contrast to the characteristics associated with large-breast preference."

**HIPS**—Those men who prefer women with large hips "tend to be business majors (accounting?) and tend not to be psychologically minded."

They are dependent, tend to blame themselves when things go wrong. They are passive, orderly, mildly obstinate,

# Attract You?

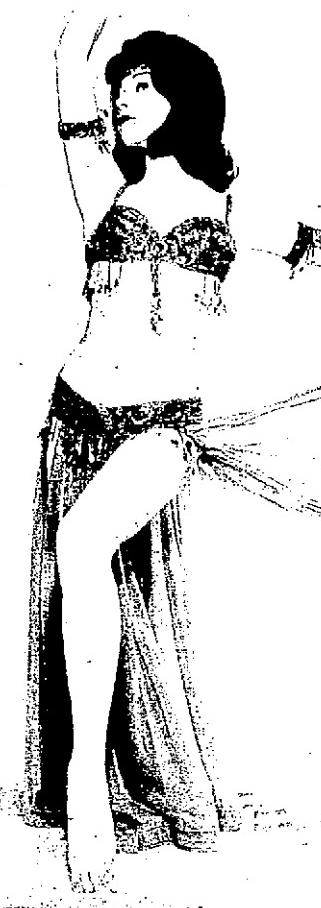
by Lloyd Shearer



Brigitte Bardot—Medium



Ann-Margret—Medium



Shirley MacLaine—Small



Audrey Hepburn—Small

## How Important Is the Face?



LISA JAK      BARBARA LUNA      LINDA MARSH      EDY WILLIAMS  
University of Illinois researchers agree that a woman's facial characteristics and hairdo—as illustrated by today's cover girls—are important to men, but add... "These characteristics are more likely to be topics of conversation among women and those who are involved in cosmetic industries than among men in informal social groups."

rarely stoic.

Men who go for small-hipped girls, on the other hand, are persistent and persevering. They do not blame themselves. They find no psychological need to be the life of the party or the cynosure of all eyes. They do not read sports magazines and "they tend not to be education majors."

■ LEGS—Men who prefer women with large legs do not drink very much. They are non-aggressive but self-blaming, tending to feel guilty about their behavior. They are not business majors. Their personal tempo is slow. They seem inhibited and restrained.

Men who prefer girls with small legs need full social lives, are characterized by desire for social expression and group-belonging. They are helpful but "also socially dependent and tend not to stick at a task until completed. They smoke but don't drink very much and prefer sports magazines to the *Playboy*.

magazine type.

How valid are these correlations?

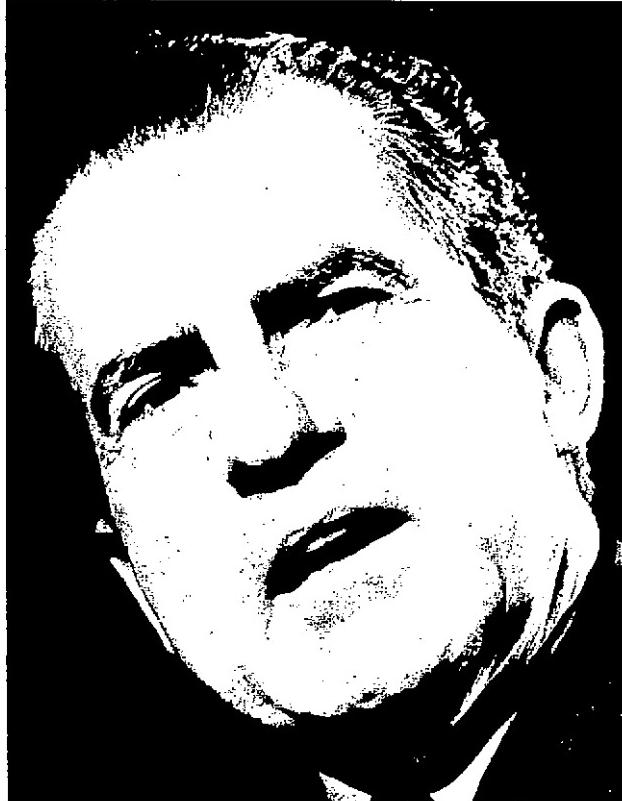
How true is it that men who go for large women have a strong need to achieve and generally come from a lower- or middle-class background?

How true is it that men who prefer smaller-proportioned women have upper-class backgrounds and rarely rebel against authority?

And how about the men who go for medium-sized women? What sort are they? Psychologists say that such men are frequently disorganized in their personal behavior.

One must bear in mind that the Illinois psychologists based their report on tests and interviews with undergraduates, relatively inexperienced young men who have yet to explore fully the world of women.

But at least it is a small start on trying to understand the men in this country and their sexual hangups.



PRESIDENT RICHARD M. NIXON:  
"Interesting idea."

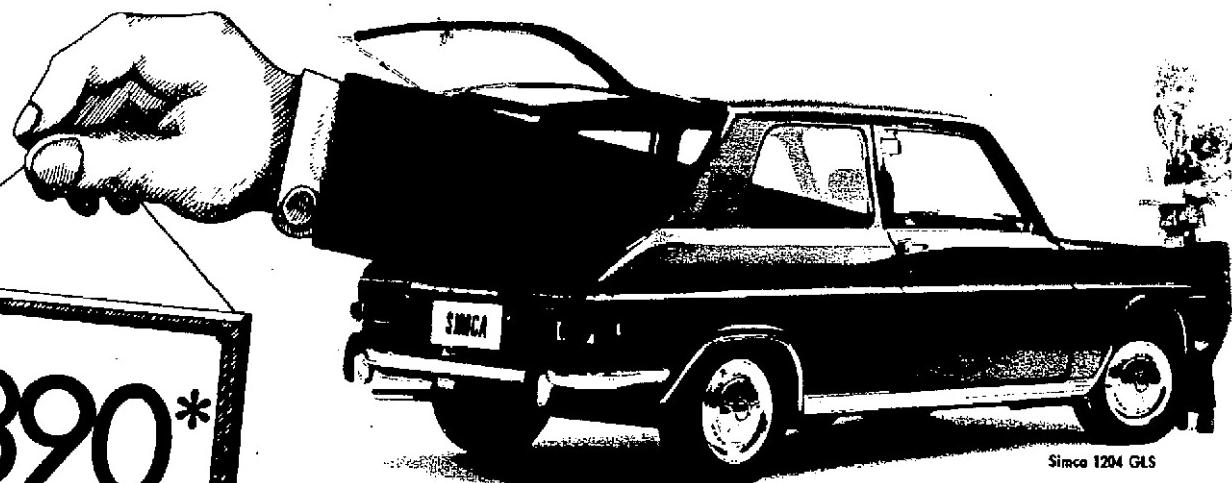
# LET'S BEGIN TO TALK WITH CHINA ABOUT A HOT LINE

by Jess Gorkin  
EDITOR OF PARADE

**A**s the ominous day approaches when the Chinese will have enough H-bombs to menace world peace, no Far Eastern crisis should be allowed to flare out of control for lack of instant communications. PARADE (Sept. 29, 1968) has urged, therefore, that the United States and Red China establish an emergency telephone link

to avoid misunderstandings. Chinese-American meetings resume in Warsaw this Thursday, and we earnestly repeat the appeal for a Washington-Peking hot line.

President Nixon has told PARADE this is "an interesting idea." He wishes to explore the possibilities of improving relations between the two countries,



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## Simca Back-Door Runabout, new way to go from the Chrysler People.

but is also aware that many problems must be overcome before a hot line can become a reality.

The Soviets, apprehensive over the press of 700 million Chinese against their Siberian borders, view the idea with deep suspicion. "This proposal can be interpreted in one way only: Someone in Washington duly appraised Peking's anti-Soviet zeal and decided that the moment was right for making one more gesture with regard to the Peking splitters," declared *Literaturnaya Gazeta*, speaking for the Kremlin.

### Chiang edgy

Chiang Kai-shek on Taiwan is even more edgy about the possibility of a detente between his U.S. ally and Communist China. A spokesman for Chiang said PARADE's suggestion for the hot line "can serve no practical purpose."

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, an expert on Asian affairs, comments: "The idea of a hot line—that is, an emergency communication system—between Washington and Peking is fine. I am troubled, however, by its feasibility in the absence of some kind of regular diplomatic contact between China and the United States."

Admittedly, it won't be easy to arrange an emergency telephone link between two hostile nations which have never been on formal speaking terms. Two decades of mutual distrust must be overcome. The Russians must be assured that the U.S. and China aren't conspiring behind their backs. Our

friends on Taiwan must also be placated. A hundred and one problems will have to be solved.

Yet a hot line of sorts already exists, and emergency messages have been transmitted by telephone. These telephone contacts, of course, have occurred only between the Chinese and American embassies in Warsaw.

When Washington wants to get in touch with Peking on a pressing matter, the State Department can send a message to our embassy in Warsaw almost instantaneously. The message is then relayed to the Chinese embassy by telephone, but there the system breaks down. It apparently takes several days for the Chinese embassy in Poland to get the word to the top of the totem pole in Peking.

Rather than depend upon this circuitous and uncertain process, why not establish a direct line between Washington and Peking? PARADE recognizes that such a hot line would have to be preceded by extensive diplomatic conversations. When PARADE first proposed the Washington-Moscow hot line in 1960, similar problems were faced and solved by the diplomats. It took three years before the hot line finally was established. [It was used to keep Russia and the U.S. from becoming involved in the six-day Middle East war in 1967.]

No time should be wasted in starting the long, tedious negotiations for a hot line with China—on Thursday in Warsaw, if at all possible. In the nuclear



HUBERT HUMPHREY:  
"It ought to be tried."



SEN. MIKE MANSFIELD:  
"Troubled by absence of contact."

age, with countless millions of lives at stake, instant communication in an emergency is absolutely vital.

Hubert Humphrey was acutely aware of the dangers during his years as a member of the National Security Council. He recently told PARADE: "It has now become imperative that we expand our contacts with Red China, not as a matter of whether we like them or not but as a matter of necessity."

He pointed out that China will have 1.2 billion people by the year 2000. "By sheer preponderance of numbers," he said, "she will be a world power . . .

"We have been willing to fight a war in Vietnam because it is in our national interest. Maybe we should be willing to make accommodations with China because it is in our national interest. It will be important for us to keep in close communication in order to avoid misunderstandings and avert crises. Messages can be exchanged more effectively over a direct 'hot line' than having them filtered through five or six embassies. That is what communication is all about."

The former vice president also added: "A hot line wouldn't mean that we love the Chinese Communists, wouldn't mean that we hate them, wouldn't mean that we accept them, wouldn't mean that we reject them. It would mean only that we could keep in touch with them. I'm not sure whether this will be politically feasible, but it ought to be tried."

Americans everywhere, realizing the importance of instant communications as China continues to develop its nuclear strike capability, have endorsed

the hot line. Typical among many is the comment of Wallace Francis Hamilton of La Jolla, Calif. "I give you credit for the hot line to Russia," he wrote PARADE. "But this one may be tougher. Oriental thinking tends to bury itself in a time capsule. But carry on; it's a worthy cause."

### 'Extremely urgent'

Here are other typical reactions:

- Robert E. Jensen, an 18-year-old sailor: "Your suggestion for a hot line is, in my opinion, an extremely urgent and worthwhile one."

- Charles Smith, Hammond, Ind.: "It shows a more than average concern for the safety of our country."

- Marie K. Mears, Valley Stream, N.Y.: "It is tragic that the world is in such a state that a hot line is necessary between two nations, but as the cold facts are such that a small misunderstanding could set the wheels of destruction in motion, your article is most timely."

Only a few readers opposed the idea—because they don't trust the Chinese.

It is not a question of trust, it is a question of survival. The Russians have always held back from a nuclear holocaust. Hopefully the Chinese will be equally hesitant to cause their own destruction by fire and radiation.

It is also a question of time. The Chinese dragon is already belching nuclear smoke. It won't be long before she will be breathing nuclear fire. Someone is going to get burned if steps aren't taken to avert a nuclear doomsday. A hot line from Washington to Peking could be an important step.

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JUDGE TOM WILLIAMS: "IF I HAD MY WAY . . ."

**AN EXPERT  
ON DIVORCE** After hearing some 25,000 divorce cases, sometimes as many as 45 in one day, Tom Williams, 65, has retired as court commissioner and judge pro tem from Los Angeles' Southwest District Court.

Williams, a former court clerk who attended night school to earn his law degree, presided over a court involving "middle class or upper middle class plaintiffs, people like engineers, space technicians, airline pilots."

From all the unhappy marriages he handled, Williams has drawn the following lessons: "American men and women get married too quickly. Marriage in this country should be made more difficult, and divorce should be made easier. If people spent as much time contemplating marriage as they do buying a car or a house, they would be better off.

"The trouble with most young marrieds is that they are immature. They cannot recognize the difference between physical infatuation and potentially true, enduring love.

"If I had my way I would make it mandatory for all prospective newlyweds to consult a community marriage counselor who would question them on life goals, life styles, their interests, their hopes, their sense of values. The trouble with so many American marriages is that the partners discover the true personalities of their mates after the wedding, not before. That's why I believe in long engagements. Two years is not too long. And there's much to be said for trial marriage, especially since the pill is in such widespread use."

**PARADE'S SPECIAL**

EDITED by LLOYD SHEARER

# INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

**CUBA REVISITED** Ten years ago Cuba was a corrupt, exciting, competitive, ambitious island with extremes of poverty and wealth.

Havana was filled with 40,000 prostitutes, pimps, vendors of "feetly postcards." Bars and nightclubs thrived. The U.S. Mafia, partnered with Batista cronies, ran the gambling apparatus. American tourists by the thousands flocked to the casinos. Money could buy everything, and there was everything to buy.

Today, a decade after the Fidel Castro takeover and government by Communist edict, Havana is a sad, shabby, hopeless city of nothingness. There is no freedom to travel, dissent, start a business, buy property, assemble, talk, print, write, educate one's children.

Cubans line up on endless queues to enter a restaurant, wait two to four hours for a meal. The bars and nightclubs have been closed. Cubans work a 48-hour week, are then exhorted to help the peasants in the countryside. Money is abundant, but there is nothing to buy. Department stores are empty except for sales personnel who stand around doing nothing. American autos, at least ten years old, sputter along on broken-down engines that can hardly run on the low octane gasoline provided by the Soviets. Without massive Russian aid, the island would go under.

Castro hates the Russians because he is entirely dependent upon them. Whenever it suits them, they put the screws to him. Cuba has turned out to be a Russian liability. Feelings about Castro are mixed. His appetite for women and rambling speeches apparently remains unquenched.

The Cuban peasants have

gained most from the revolution. Their land is no longer foreclosed. They no longer fear eviction. Castro has forced the doctors and teachers to move to the countryside to serve them. City dwellers, however, fare poorly. They are assigned to apartments and houses, most of them rent-free. They pay no taxes. Castro has promised to eliminate money and to provide them with an expanding supply of consumer goods, but these are long-winded promises.

At the moment, everything of value is rationed: food, drink, clothes, gasoline, toys, appliances, electricity, tobacco, all the essentials of life. As for freedom, there is none.

Castro has turned Havana into the city of the living dead.

## BUSINESS FORECAST

According to United Business Service Co., one of the more reliable advisory organizations in the country, there are indications that "the business boom is starting to lose a little steam." The government is determined to discourage speculative fervor in the stock market. More expensive credit seems to be damping consumer spending. Continuance of the surtax, tax payments on April 15th, the boost in Social Security taxes—all these seem designed to slow down the economy without triggering a recession. Says United: "These are not harbingers of a recession, but a welcome sign that inflationary pressure may be easing."

Inflation, of course, has become the number-one U.S. economic problem. Last year, after two years of steady advance, the cost of living rose 4.7%, a 17-year record.

continued

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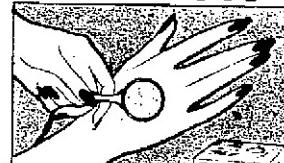
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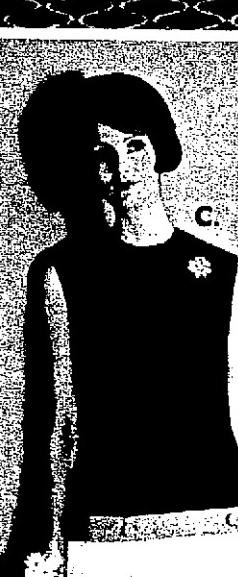
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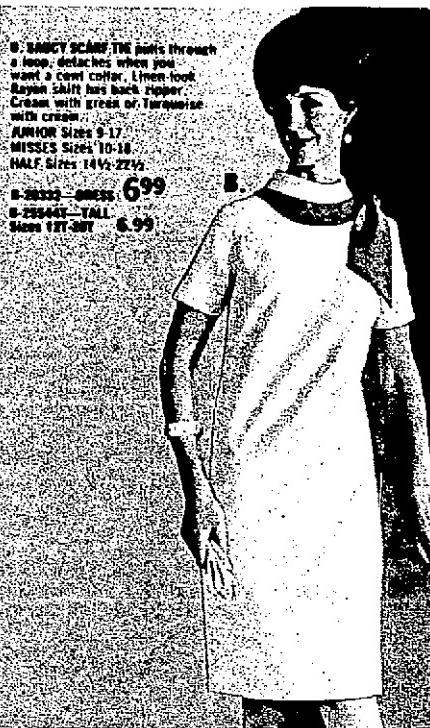
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## INTELLIGENCE continued

### VATICAN CHALLENGED

Since 1964 more than 700 priests in Holland have left the Dutch Roman Catholic Church. Opposition among Holland's 4 million Catholics to the conservatism of the Vatican is rising so rapidly that a schism between Rome and Amsterdam seems likely.

Dutch priests are rebelling against the Pope's ban on artificial forms of birth control. They also demand changes in the canon law, permitting Catholics the right to divorce.

One in every four Roman Catholics in Holland now uses the birth control pill, and 67% feel strongly that it should not be forbidden. Only 12% support the Pope's rejection of the pill, according to a report issued by the Roman Catholic Office for Mental Care in the Netherlands.

The basic cause of unrest among Dutch Catholics is their lack of collective participation in Church decision-making. Among the more educated segment, there is a mounting refusal to accept the papacy as an absolute omnipotent monarchy.

### EDUCATION MEANS MONEY

According to the Bureau of the Census there is a direct relationship between years of schooling and level of income. College graduates earn twice as much in their lifetimes as the high school dropouts and three times as much as the grade school dropouts.

Here are the bureau's recently published figures estimating the lifetime incomes for men in terms of the number of years of formal education:

Less than eight years of

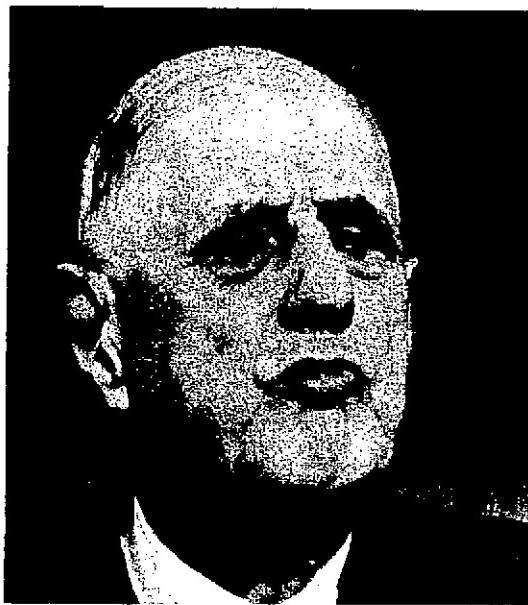
grade school	\$189,000
Eight years of grade school	247,000
One to three years of high school	284,000
Four years of high school	341,000
One to three years of college	394,000
Four years of college	508,000
Five or more years of college	587,000

### DRY TIMES

The earth is currently going through one of its driest spells in history. Dr. Rainer Berger, head of the isotope laboratory of the University of California at Los Angeles, has traced the major changes in climate for the past 40,000 years. He does this through radiocarbon dating and botanic analysis.

Berger's findings show that the last real dry period occurred 5000 years ago but was not nearly as dry as the one we

are now experiencing. One of Berger's major information sources is the shorelines of dry lakes which record past water levels like the rings in a bathtub.



## DE GAULLE THE PUZZLE

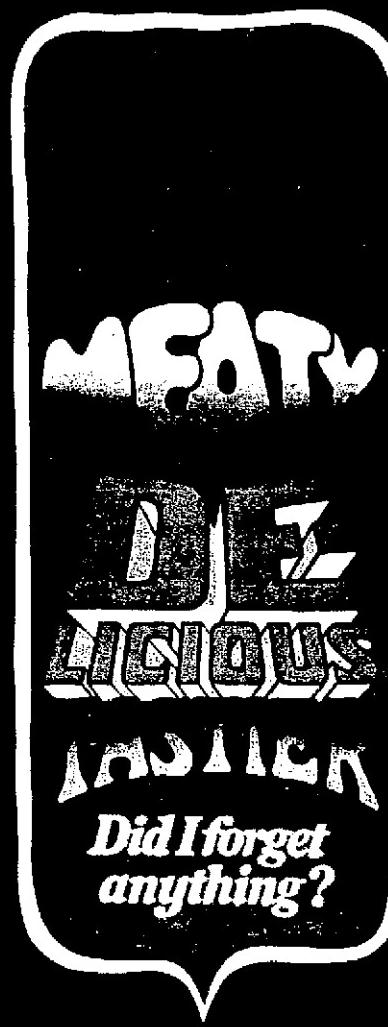
General De Gaulle is the mystery man of France. No one has the slightest idea of what he is going to do when. His decision, for example, to deny Israel arms and to side with the Russians in their plans for a Middle East peace has disturbed some of his oldest and most devoted followers.

The father of Michel Debre, Minister of Foreign Affairs, was the Chief Rabbi of France; Pierre Mesmer, Minister of Defense, is Jewish; so is Mrs. Edgar Faure, wife of the Minister of Education.

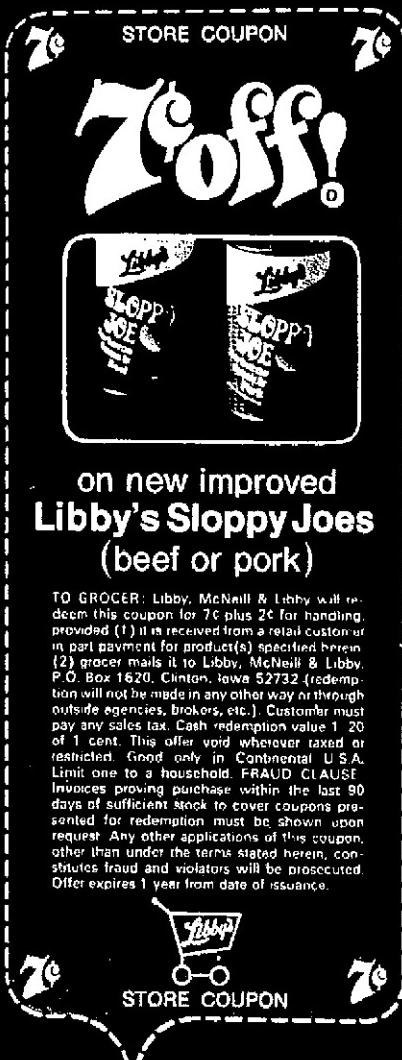
One of every ten recipients of De Gaulle's most esteemed decoration, Order of Les Compagnons de la Liberation, is Jewish.

De Gaulle's press advisor is Jewish, and most important of all, in a personal sense, so is his private physician, Prof. Pierre Aboulker.

Why De Gaulle should back the Arabs against the Jews puzzles many of the most ardent Gaullists, Jewish and non-Jewish alike. But there is no figuring out Le Grand Charles. He continues to play France by ear.



**Sloppy Joe Beef.** Now thicker, richer, with lots of lean meat. Just-right seasonings for a better taste.



**Sloppy Joe Pork.** Lean, savory pork with homemade-tasting barbecue sauce. Spiced to perfection.

TO GROCER: Libby, McNeill & Libby will redeem this coupon for 7c plus 2¢ for handling, provided (1) it is received from a retail customer in part payment for product(s) specified herein (2) grocer mails it to Libby, McNeill & Libby, P.O. Box 1620, Clinton, Iowa 52732 (redemption will not be made in any other way or through outside agencies, brokers, etc.). Customer must pay any sales tax. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1 cent. This offer void wherever taxed or restricted. Good only in Continental U.S.A. Limit one to a household. FRAUD CLAUSE: Implies proving purchase within the last 90 days of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. Any other applications of this coupon, other than under the terms stated herein, constitutes fraud and violators will be prosecuted. Offer expires 1 year from date of issuance.

STORE COUPON



## The Golden Age of Skin Beauty

**T**oday we live in the golden era of scientific skin research and accomplishment—an era that has brought to the world of women the remarkable discovery of a tropical fluid with the ability to cherish and promote the youthful splendor and beauty of the complexion.

Never before has it been possible to do more for the skin, to provide so unerringly the wondrous wherewithal that will help to maintain a fine, flawless bloom on the complexion.

Under ordinary circumstances even a decade or so ago, most skins would have fallen prey sooner or later to climatic conditions, unfavourable weather hazards and, finally, to the inexorable passage of the years. Proliferation of the skin, occurring so spontaneously and with such exquisite results in childhood, slows down considerably with the advancement towards maturity and the complexion greatly benefits from the stimulating, supplementary values provided by this tropical beauty fluid that encourages the retention of radiant health and youthful loveliness.

Now the complexion can be supported in its efforts to thrive and blossom, profit from the unprecedented re-creation of the conditions it probably hasn't enjoyed so fully since its vibrant, youthful years. In America in particular, where hot summers, cold winters, rough winds and artificial indoor temperature controls tend to disturb the balance of the skin, phenomenal benefits are almost immediately gained from the beautifying fluid.

The fluid density of this unique moist oil exerts a natural isotonic pressure sufficient to merge easily with the skin's own fluids rather than ride inconsequently on the surface. Its osmotic action serves progressively to help replenish skin cells formerly dry and only partially functioning, takes conserving quotas of oil and moisture down to where they are most needed.

Given a steady flow of this rich moist oil, the skin does not develop the all-too-easy inclination to dry out, atrophy or become aged-looking, but is aided in maintaining resilience and fine-grained texture, endowed with a superb peak-of-perfection smoothness.

When applied to your face and neck each day and used as a base for make-up, the moist oil is an ideal assurance that your cosmetics will remain matt and flawless. It is dual-moisturizing in character and helps nature to effect the stimulation and replenishment of the skin's tiny water-carriers (plasma colloids), bringing into operation an external hygroscopic action which attracts moisture from the atmosphere, drawing it to the skin so that the complexion is always securely "proofed" against the formation of wrinkle-dryness and retains its fresh bloom all day long.

In the United Kingdom this moist tropical oil is obtainable as oil of Olay, and in tropical countries it is known as oil of Ulan. In America it is available from druggists as oil of Olay. Women everywhere are finding that their complexions can indeed blossom into supple, dewy, full-blooming loveliness in this modern, golden age of skin beauty...

### Beauty Skin-Care Consultants Recommend

*To give your complexion youthful clearness and loveliness, always smooth on a film of oil of Olay before applying make-up. This Olay oil will cherish and protect your complexion and also insure that your make-up has a perfect, matt finish.*

\* \* \*

*To maintain a lovely, smooth neck you must give it the same care and attention as your face when applying make-up. At night, before retiring, massage with oil of Olay (or Olay in vitalizing night cream form) using a gentle upward and outward movement.*

# Thaw Out With Hot Soup And Sandwiches

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

**N**ippy weather builds appetites, so be ready with something warming. Serve hearty, steaming seafood chowder and delicious tuna-cheese sandwiches, hot off the grill. Hot tea, coffee or mulled cider will banish any remaining chill, and pie or cake will provide a sweet finish.

Recipes given here may be doubled, tripled or quadrupled.

### CHARLESTON SEAFOOD CHOWDER

1 can (10 ounces) frozen condensed cream of shrimp soup	1 1/2 soup cans milk
1 can (10 1/4 ounces) condensed oyster stew or 1 can (10 ounces) frozen oyster stew	1/2 cup chopped canned stewed tomatoes
	1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
	Dash cayenne

Combine soups and milk; heat slowly until soup is thawed. Stir often. Add tomatoes and seasonings. Heat to serving temperature. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

### GRILLED TUNA-CHEESE SANDWICHES

1 can (6 1/2 or 7 oz.) tuna	4 or 5 square slices packaged process American cheese
1 tablespoon chili sauce	8 to 10 slices whole wheat bread
2 teaspoons grated onion	Melted butter or margarine
3 tablespoons mayonnaise	

Drain tuna; flake; add chili sauce, onion and mayonnaise; mix well. Spread on 4 or 5 slices of bread; top with cheese slices and remaining slices of bread. Brush both sides of sandwiches liberally with melted butter; grill until golden brown on both sides. Makes 4 or 5 sandwiches.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

PHOTO BY WALTER STRELICK



# KITCHEN-WARMING OFFER

TO BAKE A GOLD MEDAL MEMORY



## Teflon Fry Pan Offer:

40% off what you would expect to pay for ceramic-clad, no-scratch Teflon II® fry pans by Regal. Your choice of three kitchen-warming colors—avocado, poppy red or harvest gold.

## Free Recipe Offer:

Betty Crocker's Jam-Dandy Bakings folder. Delicious new ways to bake with jam —free in Gold Medal sacks.

## Free Flour Offer:

get up to 25 pounds of Gold Medal Flour free with your cookware order. Gold Medal's the flour that gives you a white thumb.

Look for Kitchen-Warming Offer details on Gold Medal sacks marked "Free Flour and Cookware." **Bake a Gold Medal Memory today.**



Some Eisenhowers at home: John, Ike's son, just brought out his first book. Wife Barbara helped type the manuscript. Their only son, David, recently married Julie Nixon. Mary Jean is 13.

## AUTHOR JOHN EISENHOWER A son's view of the 'Bulge'

**A**n enthusiastic author in this historic village has just brought out a lively first book recounting the Battle of the Bulge that was fought toward the end of World War II in Europe. Occasionally while dictating it to his secretary, he'd say, "I hold everything, I want to consult my father."

This was not parental dependency. The author was simply going to a prime source—General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower, Supreme Commander of the Allied Forces in Europe in World War II.

"I must admit," says John S. D. Eisenhower, the son and author, "that it was quite an advantage to have dad as a consultant in turning out *The Bulge*. He'd look over my manuscript and check it against his own viewpoints. Sometimes he'd add little notations. For example, when he came to the part where the British were giving him a hard time on matters of cooperation, dad frowned and wrote in, 'General Eisenhower was irked.'"

A 46-year-old West Pointer, John Eisenhower had a 19-year military

career before resigning in 1963 to start a new one of editing, writing and lecturing. He lists Ike, whom he once served closely in the White House, among the acknowledgments in *The Bulge*: "I am appreciative not only of his time and effort but even more of his frank and cheerful recognition that this book is mine alone . . ."

### Checks up on dad

And then comes this surprise: "... even though in places our viewpoints may somewhat differ."

What is this? The son—only a green lieutenant at Fort Benning, Ga., when the Bulge was fought—choosing to argue with his famous father who commanded one of the most awesome fighting machines ever assembled?

"No," says John Eisenhower, flashing the familiar family grin, "it's nothing like that. It's just that here and there my researches produced timetables a little different than dad remembered. If I felt I had enough hard evidence, I went ahead with my version of events. Actually, dad has read the book and liked it."

John and his pretty wife Barbara—living the pleasant life of small-town Pennsylvanians these days—were glad the book was completed before they were plunged into a pair of close-spaced family weddings. In November their eldest daughter, Barbara Anne, 19, was married to a young insurance executive. And on Dec. 22 their only son, Dwight David II, married Julie Nixon, thereby becoming the first young man in U.S. history to be both grandson of a former President and son-in-law of an incumbent one.

This fact is not only unique to David—he seldom uses his first name—but is a source of concern to his parents that he conduct himself gracefully in the limelight.

"I don't see why he won't," says father John. "He was brought up to pull his own oar and not to expect any special favors just because of his name or family prominence. We taught that to all our children at home on the assumption that they'd get the message and so conduct themselves out in the world."

As the son of world-famous Ike, John, incidentally, set the pattern for David.

If anything, John leaned over backward to avoid special privilege.

Now that Barbara Anne and David are married, and the second daughter, Susan, 17, is away at school, that leaves only 13-year-old Mary Jean still at home. And like many parents of their age, who are suddenly finding the house too quiet, the Eisenhowers recall wistfully their earlier days of united family.

"It has to come," says John, "but I hate to see the kids drift off. What's the saying, 'You lose a daughter but gain a bedroom.'"

Since authors are traditionally tardy in getting manuscripts to their publishers, John is pleased that he managed to meet his deadline with Putnam's. But he acknowledges that in part this was due to an extraordinary performance by his wife.

"First," he says, "she put up at home with the brooding of a first-time author, even though she was always telling me, 'All you think of is book.' But, even better, when my regular secretary had to go on maternity leave, Barbara dropped everything, went to business school and took a refresher course in typing, and then pitched in to help type the manuscript."

### Has had Washington

John, a Reserve lieutenant colonel wants to do another book on World War II, and has begun his research. But some of his friends wonder whether that might be interrupted by a long visit to Washington. He was Pennsylvania chairman of Citizens for Nixon in the recent Presidential campaign and made numerous speaking appearances. Considering his former close association with White House operations—he was a prominent assistant staff secretary there in 1958-61 while still on active duty—it has been thought likely that he might serve the Nixon Administration in some appointive post.

"I doubt it," says John. "If I was asked to do one specific project and it was the sort of thing I couldn't very well turn down, I might do it. But I don't like Washington. Everybody there is a slave in one way or another. My Washington service ten years ago was stimulating but I'm not after a repeat performance."

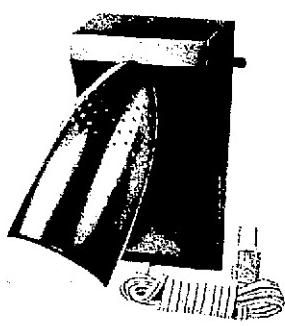
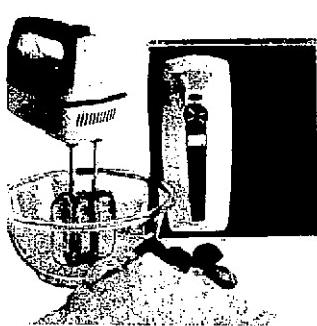
Like any author, John wants both critical and material success for his books but there's one he has in mind that the public will never see — his memoirs.

"When I was with dad," he explains, "I was close to a lot of history of our times. I've met them all—Khrushchev, De Gaulle, Nehru, Churchill, Queen Elizabeth, Adenauer, Chiang Kai-shek. But, when it comes to my fund of interesting or significant anecdotes, I find that I've used them all up in contributing to dad's books. So, my personal memoirs will be only for my family."

"The trouble is," says the husky soldier-author who bears one of the most celebrated names of the 20th century, "that I'm fast becoming obsolete."

# PARADE OF PROGRESS

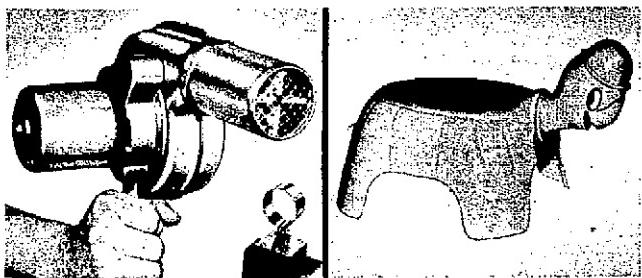
TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



**MIXER WITH A CABINET:** Here's a 12-speed hand mixer (above, left) that comes with a convenient, decorative storage cabinet you can mount on a wall or use as a free-standing countertop unit. The cabinet—with walnut-paneled door and decorator accent colors (avocado, gold, pumpkin or gray)—holds the complete mixer unit, including cord and beaters. The 150-watt mixer features a governor control that keeps the motor from slowing as batter thickens. \$19.95. Sears, Dept. PP, 7401 Skokie Blvd., Skokie, Ill. 60076.

**COZY LIGHT:** You can use this adjustable lighting fixture (above, right) as reading lamp or bed light; to highlight kitchen work areas; or to light up dark corners in foyer, den or living room. The 5 1/4" shade swings out at a touch, adjusts to desired position, stays put at any angle, claims the maker. Fixture is available in antique finishes (brass, copper, pewter, avocado), and either with cord and plug or leads for outlet box mounting. From \$8.95. Details: Swivelier Co., Dept. PP, Nanuet, N.Y. 1054.

**INSTANT TARNISH REMOVER:** With a new liquid preparation, claims the maker, you can remove tarnish instantly—without polishing and rubbing—from tableware, antiques, trophies, copper cookware, and copper and brass appointments. Just dab on tarnished metal, then rinse. It's also useful for cleaning diamonds. A 12-oz. bottle (good for 6 months in the average home): \$3. Jelmar Div., Doman, Dept. PP, 1407 Merchandise Mart, Chicago, Ill. 60654.



**ELECTRIC TORCH:** Handy for your home workshop, this instant-heating unit (above, left) produces a safe, concentrated blast of hot dry air useful for drying paint, thawing frozen pipes and radiators, softening or setting plastic, heat-sealing, shrinking insulating sleeves, and fast-curing epoxies. In models with heat ratings of 350, 500, 750 and 1000° F. From \$39.85. Ace-Sycamore, Inc., Dept. PP, 448 DeKalb Ave., Sycamore, Ill. 60178.

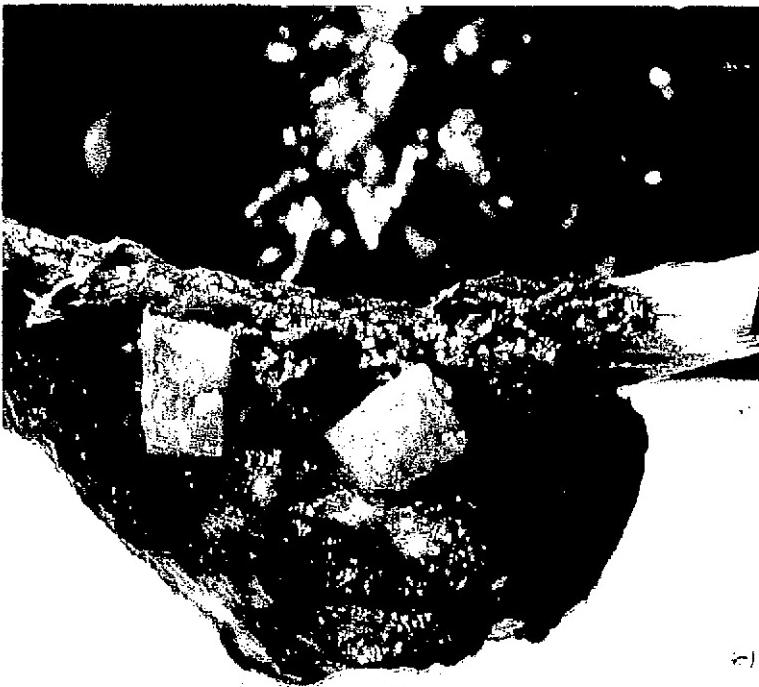
**STEP STOOL:** A new one (above, right) for the youngster in the family—a help for reaching the bathroom sink for handwashing and toothbrushing and useful, too, as a TV stool—weighs just 1 lb. and can support 200 lbs. It's made of high-impact styrene, is washable, comes in blue or pink. \$2.95 ppd. Gipson Products, Dept. PP, Box 811, Harrison, Ark. 72601.

**ICE CRACKER:** You can crack an ice cube to bits with one or two light taps of a handy little utensil. It has a vibrator handle said to send the utensil head into a cube with smashing force—and the ice doesn't scatter after smashing. \$1 ppd. Tap-Icer, Dept. PP, 6 Bank St., Summit, N.J. 07901.

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write to the manufacturer if item is not available in your store. Attention manufacturers and distributors: PARADE will be happy to consider your new ideas but regrets that it cannot correspond about them.



## Look into Contadina Tomato Puree for a richer barbecue sauce



Have an oven barbecue. Chicken baked in our rich tomato puree. Contadina puree is the perfect base for a sauce that clings and covers. That's because puree has all the texture and smoothness of tomato sauce—only it isn't pre-seasoned. Simply add the few barbecue seasonings we suggest. You'll have the best barbecued chicken you ever took out of the oven!

### BARBECUE SAUCE (Makes 1 quart)

- |                                    |                                    |
|------------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| 1 cup chopped onion                | 1/4 cup light molasses             |
| 2 tablespoons oil                  | 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce |
| 3 1/2 cups CONTADINA® Tomato Puree | 1 teaspoon dry mustard             |
| 1/4 cup lemon juice                | 1 teaspoon salt                    |

Sauté onion in oil. Add remaining ingredients. Simmer uncovered 15 minutes.

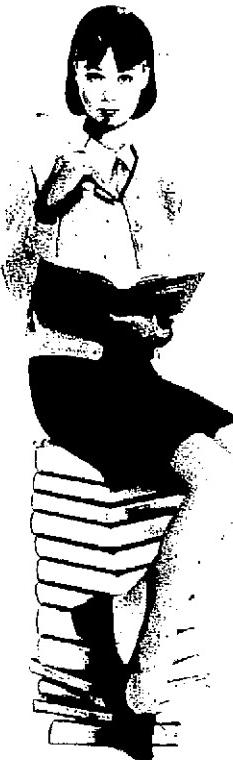
**BARBECUED CHICKEN:** Heat 3 tablespoons butter in shallow pan. Season 3 1/2 pounds frying chicken pieces. Place skin side down in pan. Bake at 425°F. for 25 minutes. Turn; cover with sauce. Bake 35 minutes longer. Baste once. Serves 4-6.

### FROM THE 8 GREAT TOMATO FOLKS .



CONTADINA FOODS ARE REGISTERED TRADEMARKS OF THE CONTADINA CO.

Do you believe everything you read?



# MY FAVORITE JOKES

by Phil Silvers

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** *Phil Silvers was one of the youngest "has-beens" in entertainment history. He was only 10 when he began singing before neighborhood audiences in Brooklyn, where he was born in 1912. By the time he was 13 he had played New York's legendary Palace Theatre as a member of Gus Edwards' vaudeville troupe. At 14, Silvers' voice changed and his singing career was over. It was just the start of something big. He turned to comedy, moved into burlesque and rose to become a "top banana" among comics on the bumps-and-grinds circuit.*

*His first Broadway musical was Yokel Boy in 1939. His stage successes since have included High Button Shoes (727 performances), Top Banana and Do Re Mi. The comedian's starring TV series, Sgt. Bilko, proved a long-run favorite and won him three Emmy awards. Silvers also has appeared in more than a score of movies, including the just released Buona Sera, Mrs. Campbell.*

*Herewith some of his favorite jokes:*

An out-of-towner strolling in New York spotted a sign in a window, "Hans Schmidt's Chinese Laundry." He entered the store and asked, "How come you have this name?" The Oriental explained, as he struggled with his English, that when he landed in America, he was standing in the immigration line right behind a German. When asked his name, the German answered, "Hans Schmidt." Then the immigration official asked the Chinese for his name and he replied, "Sam Ting."

I had a week off after taping several TV guest shots and a friend suggested that I go away for a vacation.

"How about flying down to Miami?" he said.

"Fine," I said. "The weather's great in Cuba this time of year."

At Caesars Palace in Las Vegas, they've even got slot machines in the men's room so you can get washed up and cleaned out at the same time.

My glasses aren't essential. I just need them for little things like addressing an envelope—



or finding the post office!

Did you know that if you combine IBM and LSD you get a business trip?

On a recent flight in from Hollywood, I saw an airline hostess getting even with a persistent flirt. When the lights dimmed for the movie, a murder mystery, she leaned over to him and whispered, "The butler did it."

I commute between New York and Los Angeles quite often and I admit I'm always nervous before a flight. But the last time I went I saw a man who was almost hysterical with fear and had to be practically carried aboard the plane.

It was pathetic. He was the pilot.

I dropped by one day to watch insult-comic Don Rickles tape a TV show. He mentioned that he was going to work at a certain hotel in Las Vegas.

"That's nice," I smiled, recalling the many times he'd put me down. "Doing what?"

My definition of a gentleman is a guy who takes off his hat after he beats a woman to a subway seat.

One night a swarm of passengers on a cruise ship came ashore at a tropical island, got high and began whooping it up.

In their hut on the other end of the island a couple of natives were awakened by the noise.

"What's that?" asked the first.

"I guess," replied the second, "the tourists are restless tonight."

How about the hypochondriac kid who is going to run away from home as soon as he gets all his prescriptions filled?

Just think of all the men in this country who dream of marrying one of the Gabor... and do!

I've been offered a lifetime job—counting Howard Hughes' money.

# Dentures or 'Bridges' Must Be Cleaned like fine jewelry

Tests prove that modern dentures are 16 times softer than natural teeth. Thus they are easier to scratch and damage from harsh brushing or abrasives.

That's why more and more dentists now suggest soaking dentures clean in KLEENITE instead of hard brushing with abrasive pastes or powders.

## Special Triple-Action

KLEENITE's triple-action formula—(1) detergent; (2) oxidizer; (3) solvent—cleans your dentures like fine jewelry. It helps soak away stains—penetrates even toughest tobacco stains. Helps restore original whiteness to teeth and true pink color to gums. The difference it makes will amaze you!

**IMPORTANT:** To clean artificial teeth like fine jewelry, get KLEENITE today at all drug counters.



Helps restore dentures' original whiteness!

## HARD OF HEARING

due to accumulated ear wax impacted down your ear canal? It can muffle sounds, cause temporary deafness. For fast relief—use DeWitt's Oil for Ear Use—compounded only to soften excess ear wax for easy removal. Insist on DeWitt's Oil for Ear Use. Accept no substitute.

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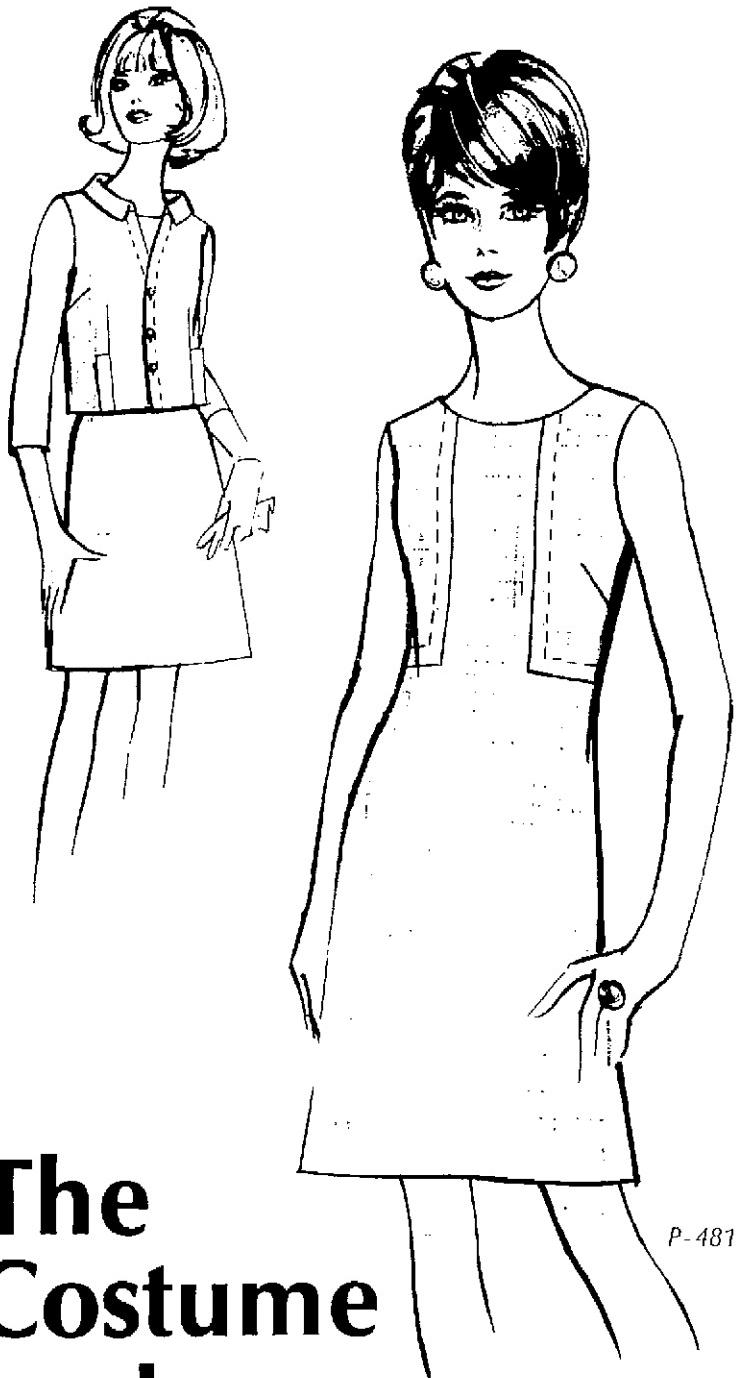
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PATTERNS BY PAULINE



# The Costume Look

Complement a simply styled dress with a short jacket attractively buttoned and collared for an ensemble that will go anywhere. Stitch it in dark thread for accents or in pastels for a quieter effect.

Pattern #481 with photo guide comes in new sizes 8 to 18, bust 31½ to 40. Size 10, bust 32½, requires 2½ yards of 45-inch material for the dress; 2½ yards for jacket.

Mail orders to PARADE, Dept. D., Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Print name and address, zip code, pattern number and size. Patterns are 50¢ to include first-class mailing. Enclose an additional 50¢ if you wish the PARADE Pattern Book.

## "LORD, TEACH US TO PRAY"

Long before Christ came upon the earth, men were resorting to prayer for divine help.

Realizing the power of prayer, the people of Israel prayed often in appeal for God's blessings and in gratitude for His favors. Almost everyone, in fact, instinctively feels the need for prayer—especially in times of danger and emergency.

It might seem, therefore, that everyone knows how to pray . . . that the form, language and objectives of prayer are not important . . . that God will listen as readily to the prayers of the unreligious as to those of the devout. Prayer, some will undoubtedly say, is prayer "and nobody need tell us how to pray."

And yet the Apostles, watching as Jesus prayed, became aware for the first time of the mighty power of a proper prayer. They could see on the Savior's face as He prayed, the reflection of a great inner peace and refreshment.

So they said to Jesus: "Lord, teach us to pray!" And Christ replied: "Pray thus . . . Our Father, who art in heaven, hallowed be Thy name. Thy kingdom come, Thy will be done, on earth as it is in heaven. Give us this day our daily bread, and forgive us our debts as we also forgive our debtors. And lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil."

The words of the Lord's Prayer, of course, are enshrined in the hearts of Christians everywhere. Yet Christ, in giving us this most beautiful prayer of all, did not tell us to "pray this." What He

said was: "Pray *this*."

He meant that we must pray with the realization that God is truly our Father . . . that His name shall be revered as no other . . . that His will is to be done here and hereafter . . . that we are to be truly sorry for our injustices to others, and forgiving of those who injure us . . . and that we are to avoid sin.

People who question the value of prayer will often say they have tried it and "it didn't work." They mean by this, of course, that God did not grant the things for which they prayed. With a better understanding of *proper prayer*, they would realize that an appeal for God's favor is only one of various kinds of prayer . . . and that God does not grant every favor we may want or think we need.

Proper prayer is not merely a petition for blessings. It is also an expression of our love, our devotion and our gratitude to God . . . a declaration of our acceptance of God as our Father, a submission of our wishes and our will to His wishes and will.

The words of many beautiful prayers are readily available in many forms and languages. But the important thing is to understand the true meaning of *proper prayer*. To help you we have prepared a special pamphlet on prayer which will be useful to people of any or no religious affiliation . . . and we will gladly send you a copy free upon your request. It will be mailed immediately; nobody will call on you. Write today . . . ask for Pamphlet No. PR-59.

### FREE—Mail Coupon Today!

Please send me Free Pamphlet entitled: "Let Us Pray."

PR-59

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### KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

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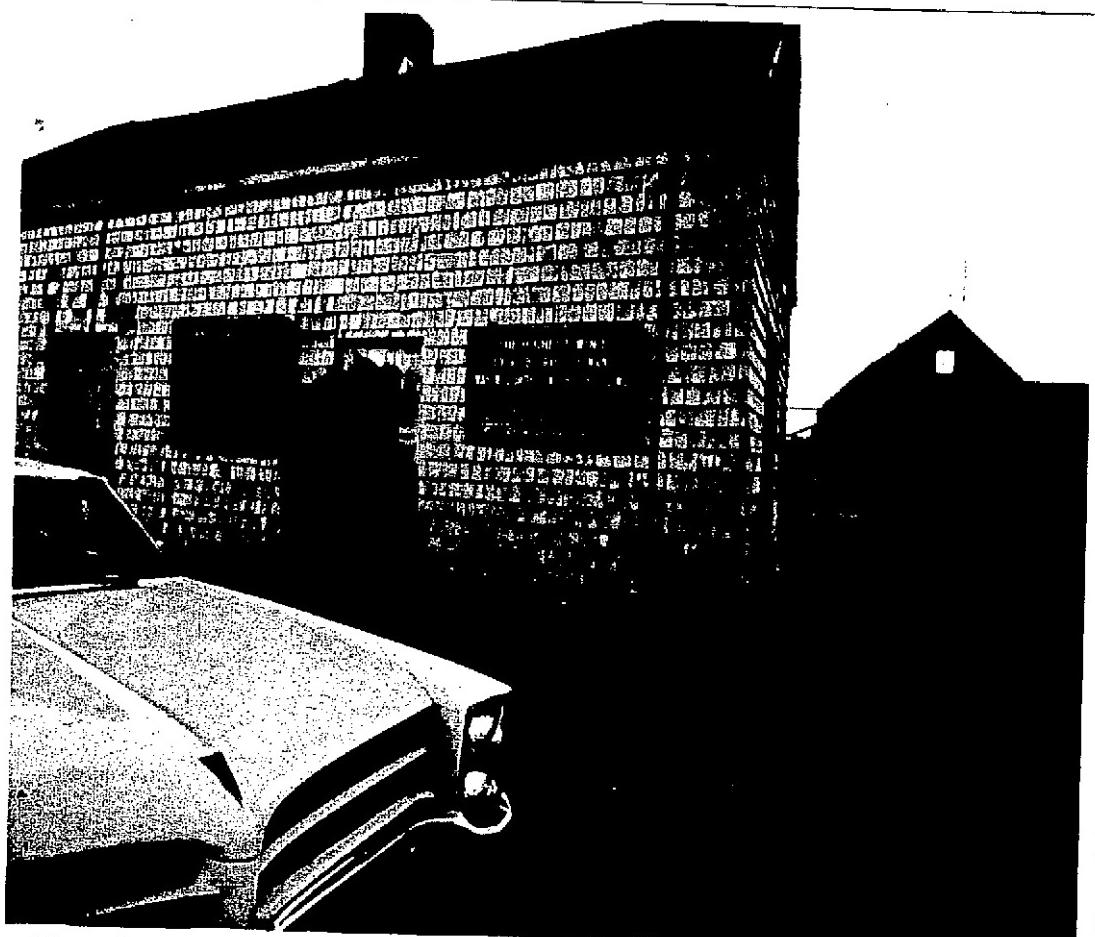
... is a better place  
for you  
and your family  
because you give  
the United Way

YOUR  
COMMUNITY

UNITED WAY

# They learn the law - before it's too late

by John G. Rogers



## Keep it going great—

and visit the windiest place in America.

Mount Washington, New Hampshire. You drive right up through the clouds to a peak where the wind never stops. It's interesting, exciting, sometimes even dangerous. But a great place to visit—one of the great parts of the country.

And if you drive a GM car, there's an easy way to keep it going great no matter where you drive. Just use the other great parts of the country—

Genuine General Motors Parts—if you ever need replacements.

Always ask for GM, United Delco and AC parts. They'll restore top performance . . . protect the quality and value of your GM car as well.

Keep a good thing going with Genuine General Motors Parts. Available at GM dealers, independent garages and service stations everywhere.



# Keep your GM car all GM.

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HARRISBURG, PA.

A brand-new effort to head off student unrest and violence is underway here at the high school level. 15-year-old tenth graders are going to law school. The hope in this experimental program at William Penn High is that the youngsters will absorb respect for the law and for peaceful change in American institutions.

Despite their youth, more than 360 boys and girls are learning about habeas corpus and jury duty, contracts and degrees of murder and other ingredients of legal practice which are comprehended only vaguely by many people.

The students are not attending a formal law school. But every Tuesday a crew of Harrisburg's practicing attorneys—all giving their services free of charge—reports for lecture duty at William Penn and conducts as many as five classes a day. Attendance is voluntary—and big. The problem has even arisen of kids cutting other classes to be on hand for the law lectures.

The Dauphin County Legal Service Association is the immediate sponsor of the novel experiment. Herbert C. Goldstein, its executive director, explains: "We haven't had any student violence yet and we don't want any. But there's so much unrest in our schools, so much irresponsible flouting of authority and law, we thought it might be important to give the kids a proper understanding of the law before it's too late. Most of them think of the law as a cop—their enemy. We're trying to show them that the law is not an enemy but is a vast and complex network of rules of conduct that's absolutely necessary if we are to avoid living in chaos."

## The idea spreads

Mr. Goldstein, his assistant, Angelo Skarlatos, and the other participating lawyers were so right when they thought it would be fitting to put law school in high school. The word has gone around and now Harrisburg's two other high schools—John Harris and the parochial Bishop McDevitt—are asking for law lectures. The Pennsylvania Bar Association has asked Goldstein for details of the program and inquiries have been received from a number of states, including New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Massachusetts, Florida and California.

"It looks as though we may have started something," says Paul F. Potter, William Penn's principal. "As an educator I'm delighted for two reasons—the law courses seem to fill an important need, and it's also gratifying to think that we're pioneering in this. And I know already that this law school experiment is going to be made permanent in this school."

No student preparation is required for the law course. There are few written exams and no grades. Each class gets 12 lectures on law as it affects such aspects of life as criminal acts, use of drugs and autos, purchasing, renting, juvenile conduct and invoking the Bill of Rights.



Laying down the law: Harrisburg high school students are all ears as attorney Herbert C. Goldstein delivers a lecture on legal systems. The course is extremely popular.

"The law course hits them where they live," says Mr. Goldstein. "A lot of William Penn kids come from underprivileged homes. They all know of cases in the neighborhood of desertion, non-support, non-payment, disorderly conduct, stolen car and so on. They've encountered the law or have seen encounters. Usually they regard the law as a threat to them or their friends. It never occurs to them that much of the law is working to their advantage."

Evidence that at least some young minds are changing came to light the other day when students were asked for brief written evaluations of the course. Among their comments:

• "It has made me more aware of the two sides of the law—one side tells me I can't do certain things but the other guarantees that I can do certain things."

• "I liked it mainly because I didn't know much about law before. The course made me more aware that there are both penalties and responsibilities."

• "I feel that I will not be so confused if I ever have a problem involving the law. It has even set me to thinking about a career in law."

• "Some laws are dumb but okay. I must obey them. They're for my benefit."

Despite signs of progress, Harrisburg's lawyer-teachers have made some scary discoveries. One was the realization that a number of tenth graders are convinced that the only way to achieve change in the U.S. is through violence. Another was the fact that more than one boy as young as 14 could offer to describe an LSD trip "from personal experience."

One of the strongest supporters of high school law school is Judge R. Dixon Herman of Juvenile Court, before whom Harrisburg youngsters are likely to appear when they get into trouble.

"It's an excellent program," says Judge Herman, "and it ought to be extended even lower in school, down to the junior high. There are so many children who have never learned in the home that life requires us to obey certain rules. They just simply don't understand the need for control by law. It's a lesson they have to learn."

If student interest is any barometer, at least some of the youngsters are

learning. Not only is the voluntary attendance huge but the students ask so many questions and generate so many discussions that the lawyers never manage to complete their planned lectures. This is no disappointment because it's a heartening sight to see a study room full of kids arguing fine points of law.

#### THEY ASK AND THEY LEARN

##### Questions

1. Can you be sentenced to jail for drag racing on public roadways?
2. Must a minor, 16 years or older, be treated differently from an adult for a traffic violation?
3. Can a person under 18 be sent to jail?
4. Is it a crime to accept something you know has been stolen?
5. Must a store manager wait for a policeman to arrive before detaining a shoplifter?
6. Is it just as wrong to "borrow" a car which has keys in it as it is to break into a car?
7. Can you be arrested for having a pocket knife on you?
8. Is it illegal for a minor to have liquor or beer, even with his father's permission?
9. Does a policeman's accusation give you a police record?
10. Is it illegal to help a friend resist an arrest if you know the friend is not guilty?

##### Answers

(under the laws of Pennsylvania)

1. Yes, up to three years.
2. No.
3. Yes, a person over 16 may be sent to jail, or to an industrial or correctional institution. An offender under 16 may be sent to an industrial or correctional institution.
4. Yes, the penalty can be up to \$5000 fine, or five years in jail, or both.
5. No.
6. Yes.
7. No, but you may not carry a switchblade.
8. Yes.
9. No, you are innocent until proved guilty.
10. Yes.

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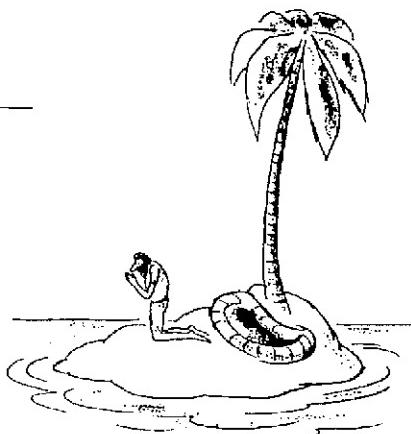
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to walk under a ladder?"



H. MARTIN  
"... and don't let Myra sell IBM,  
Xerox or Avon until I return!"



L. HERMAN  
"My son the doctor, my son the attorney,  
and my son the bum!"



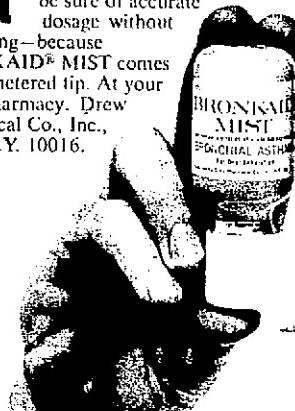
E. LEPPER  
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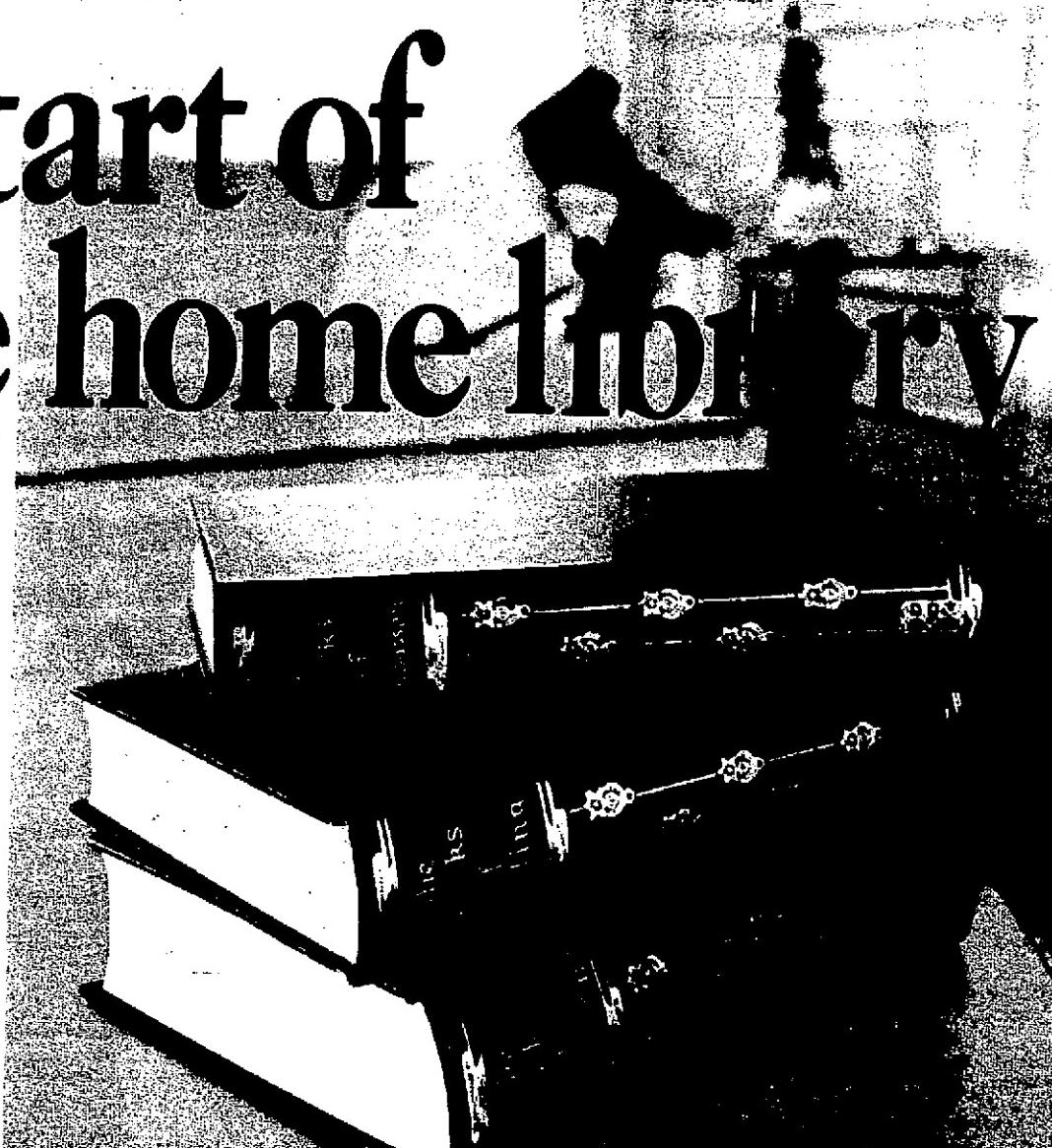
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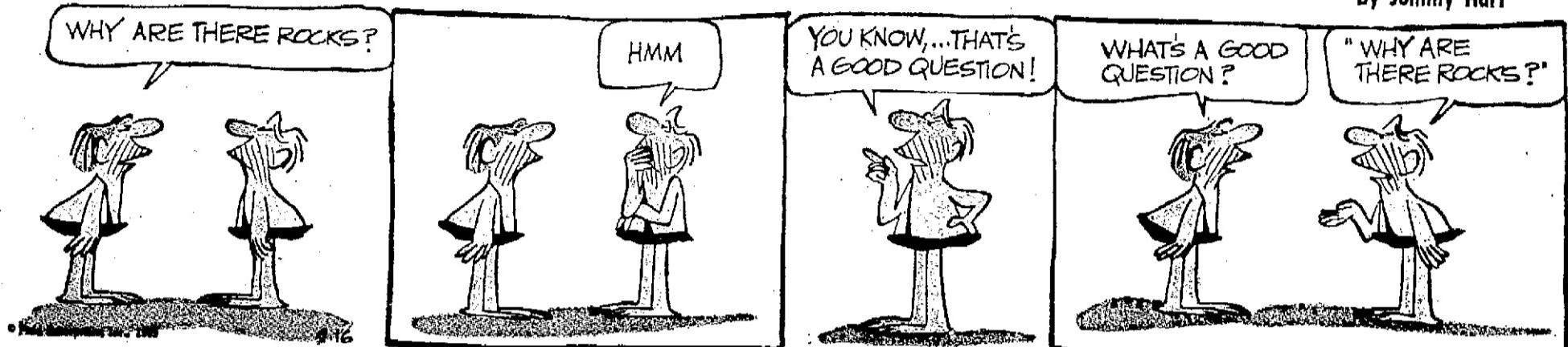


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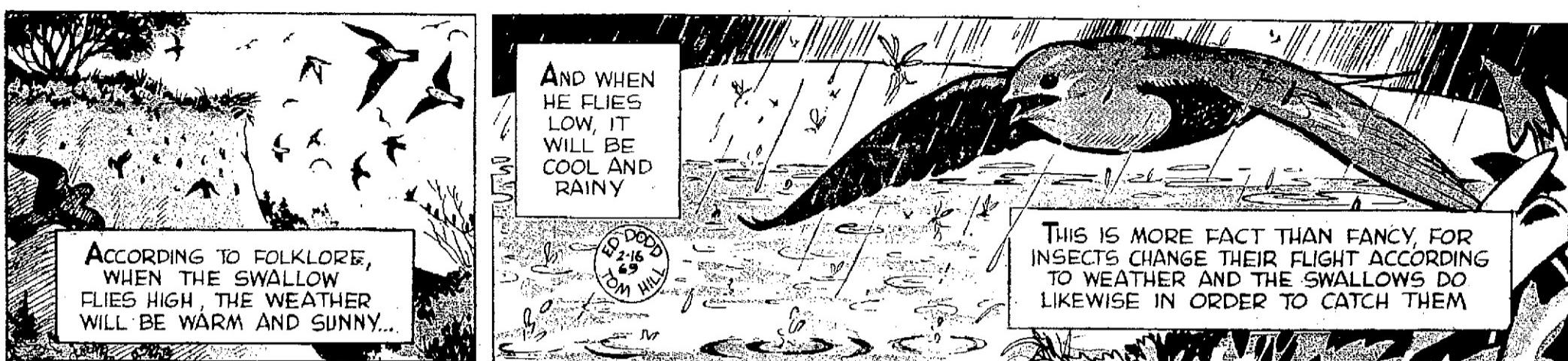
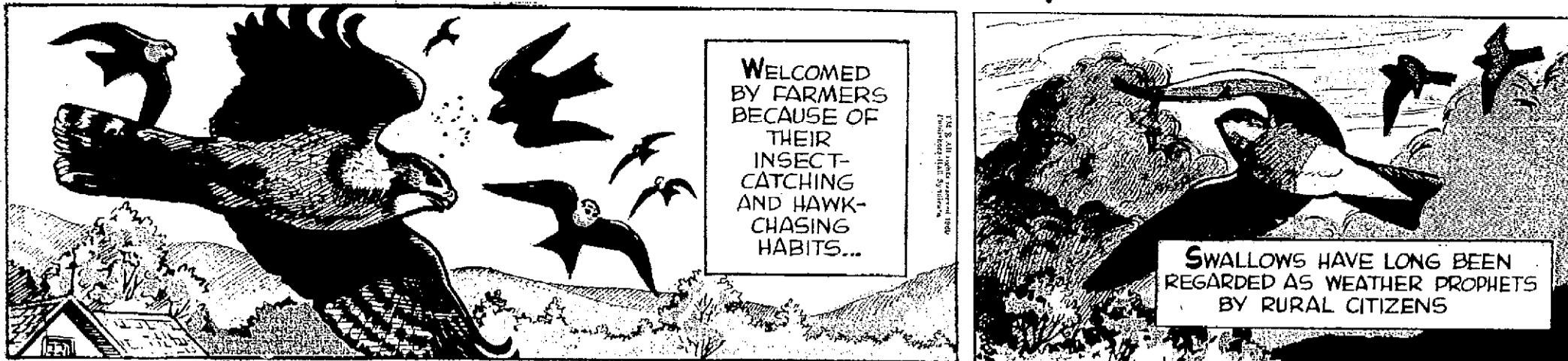
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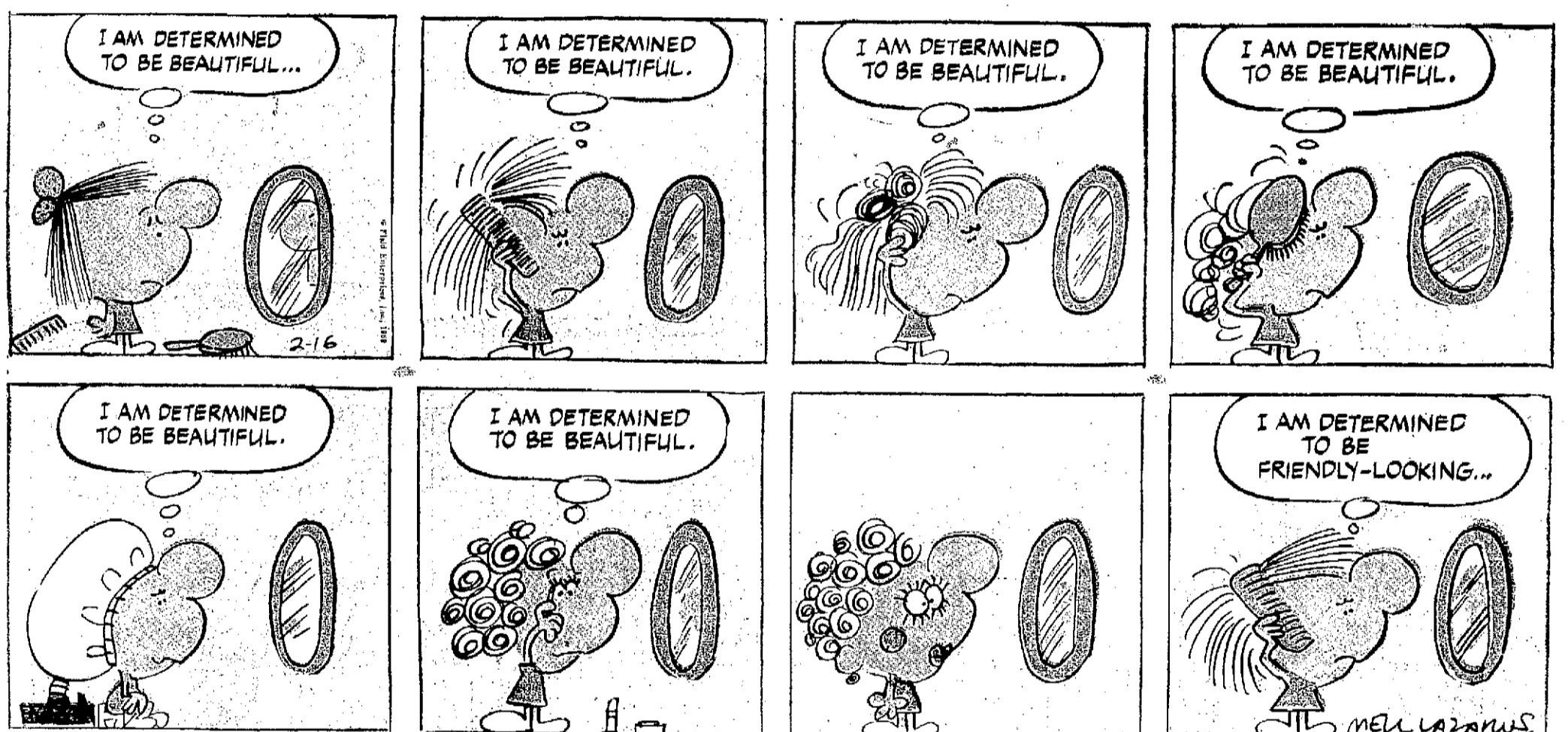
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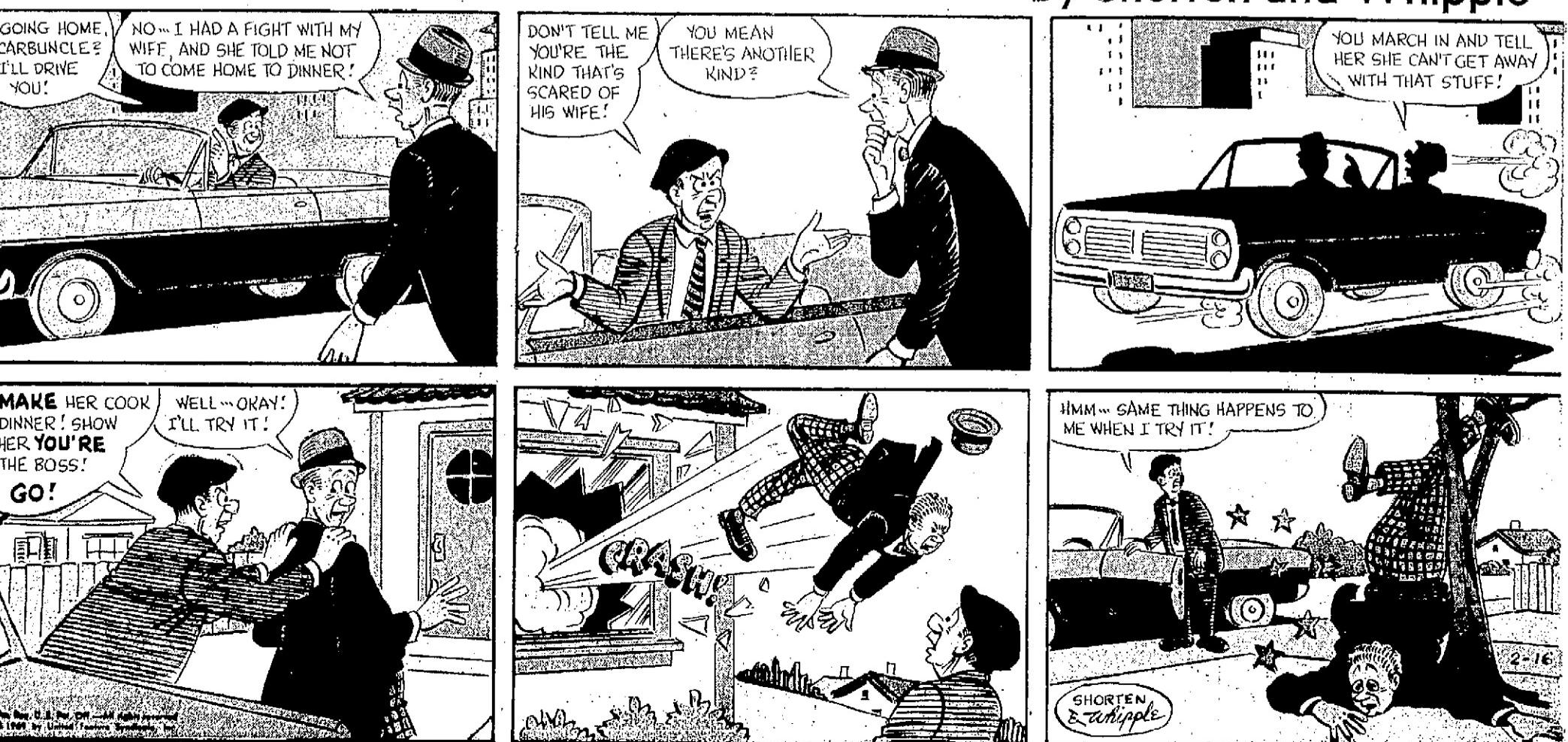
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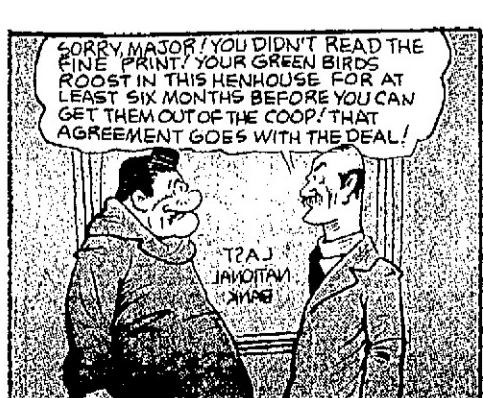
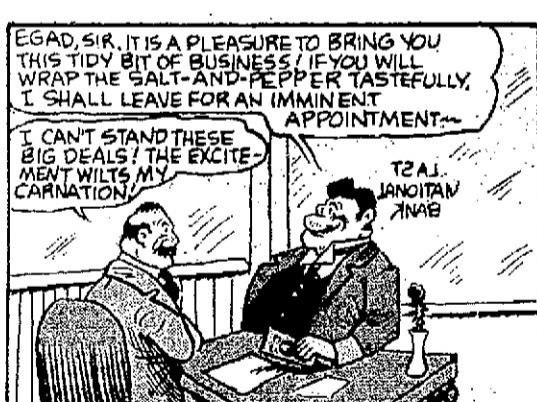
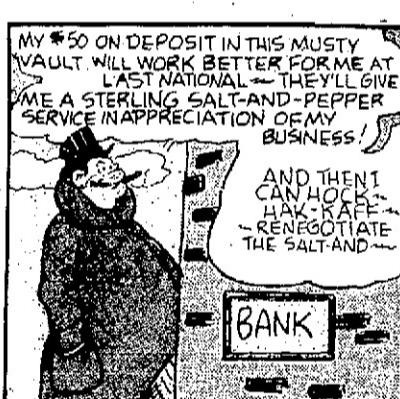
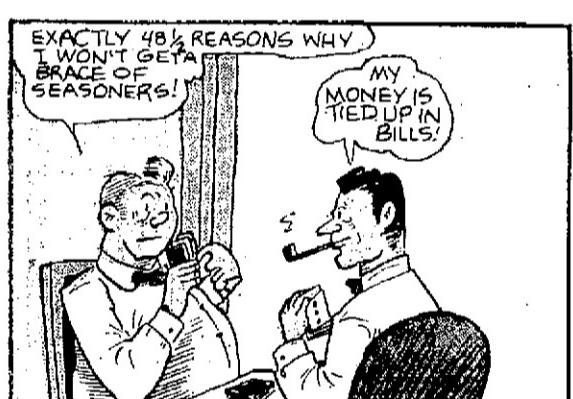
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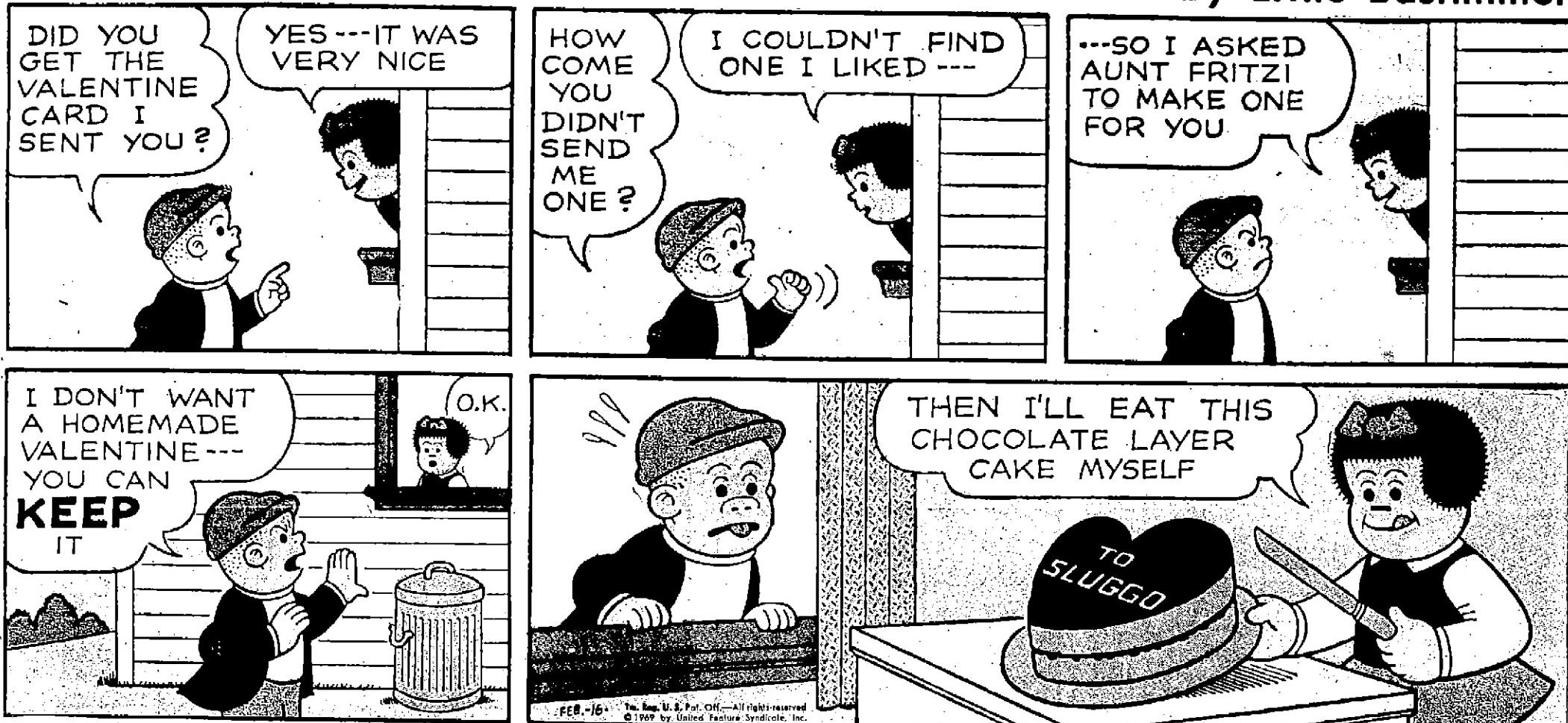
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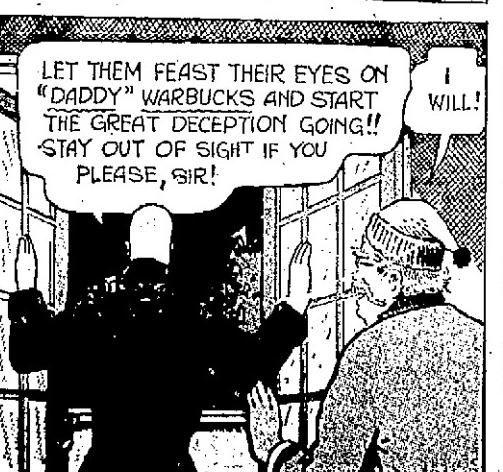
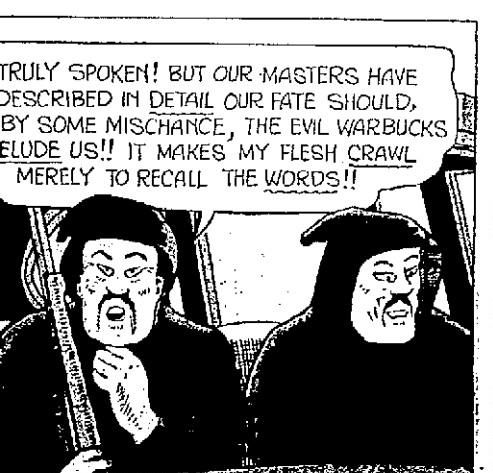
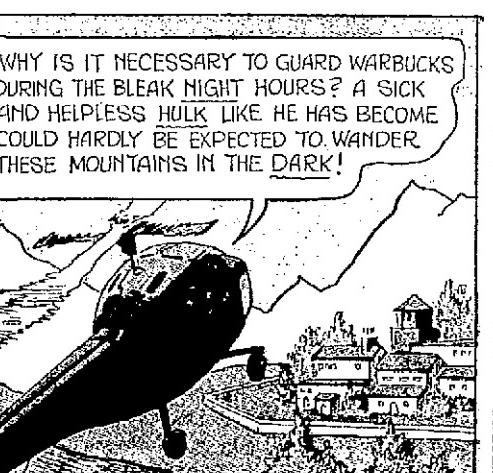
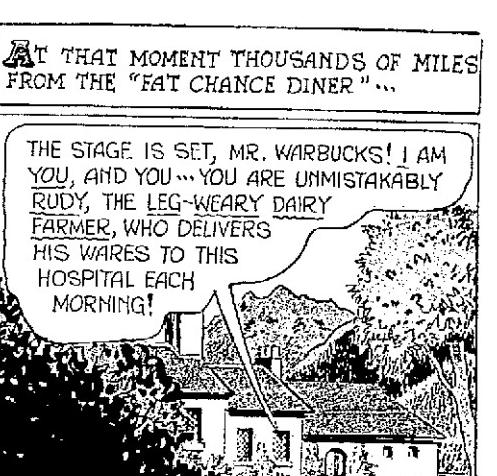
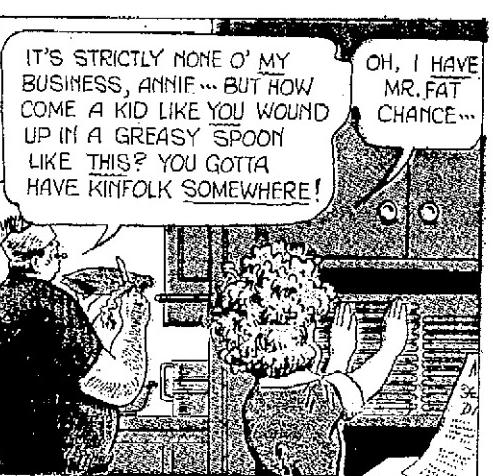
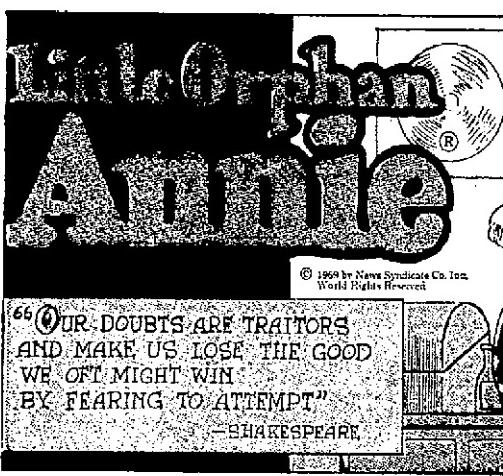
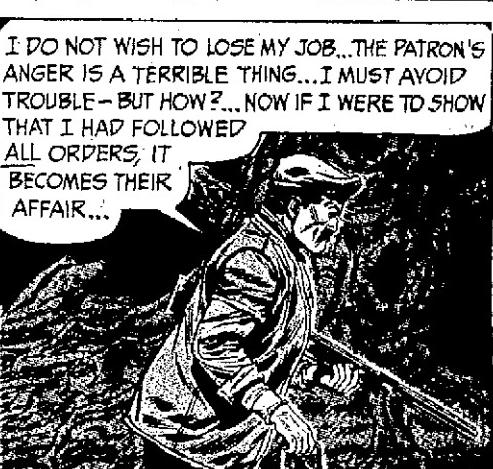
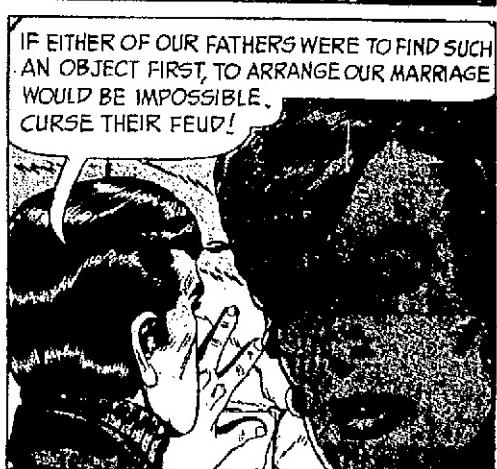
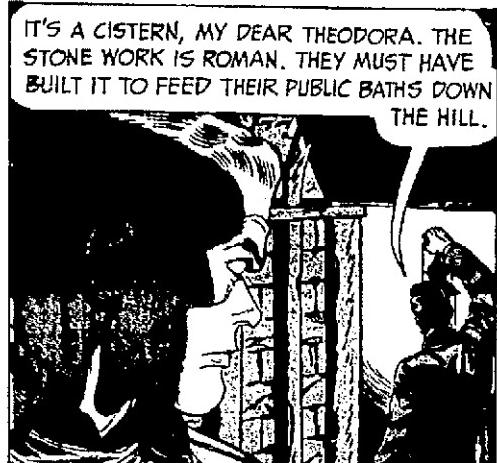
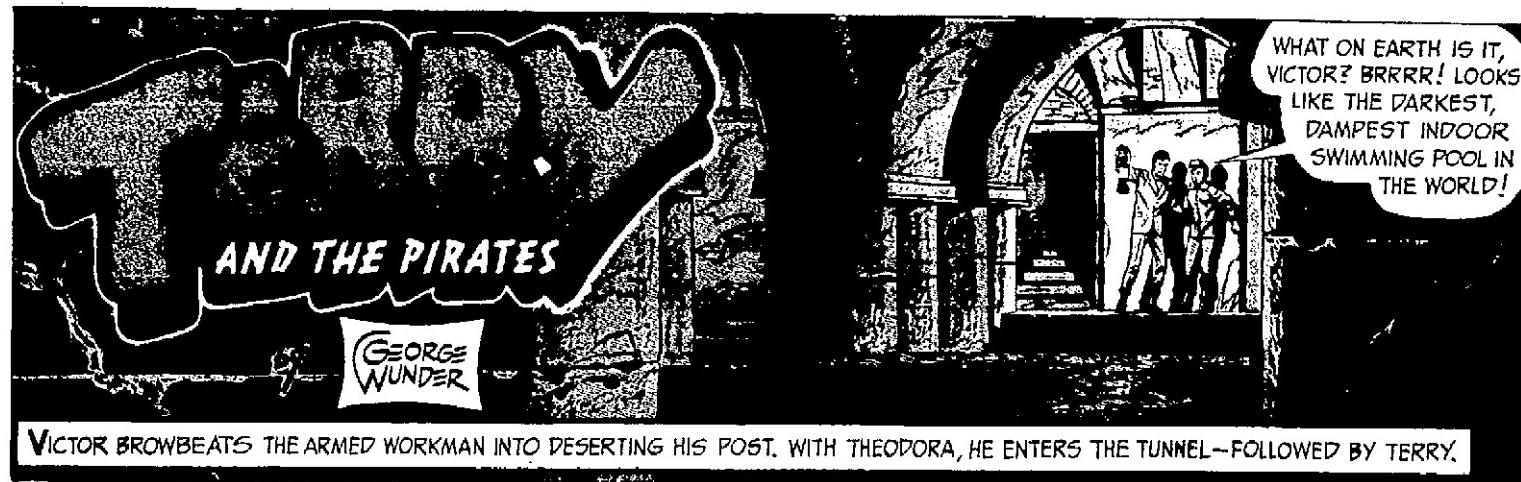


# SUNDAY COLOR

# Comics

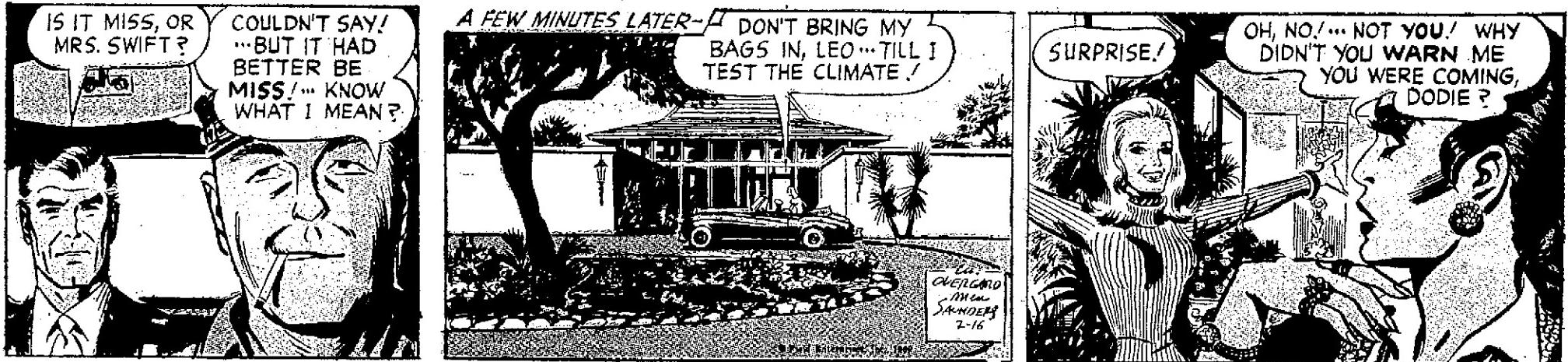
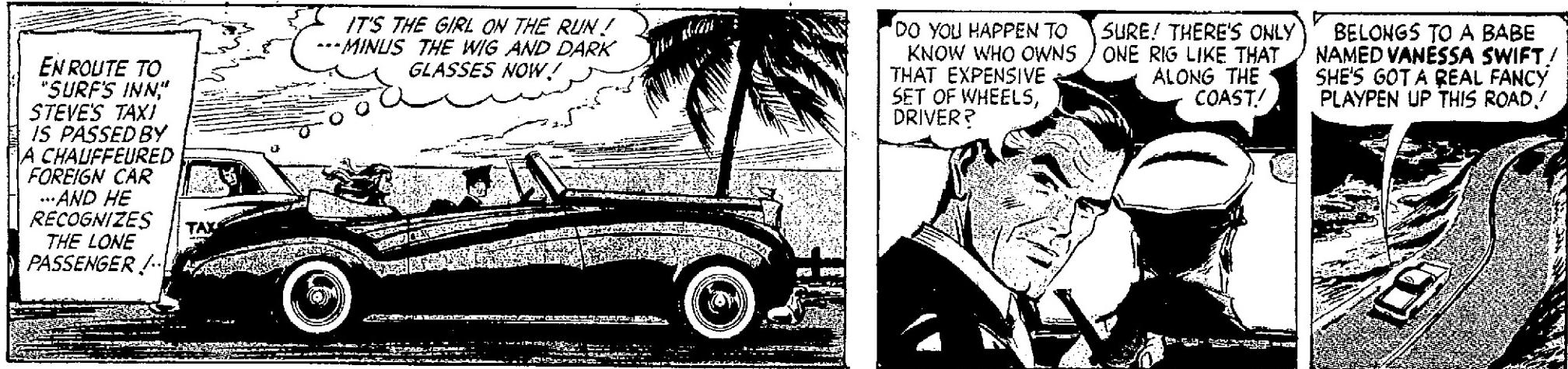
PART

2



## STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard

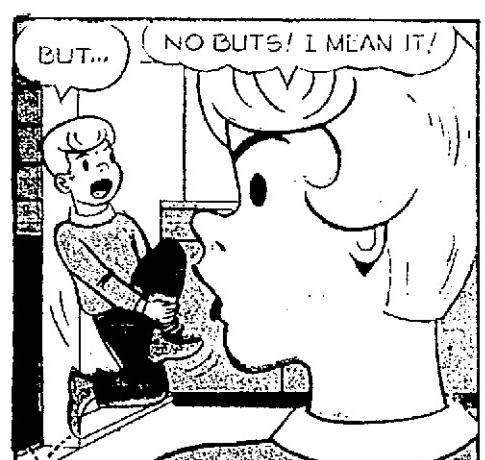


## ABBY AN' SLATS



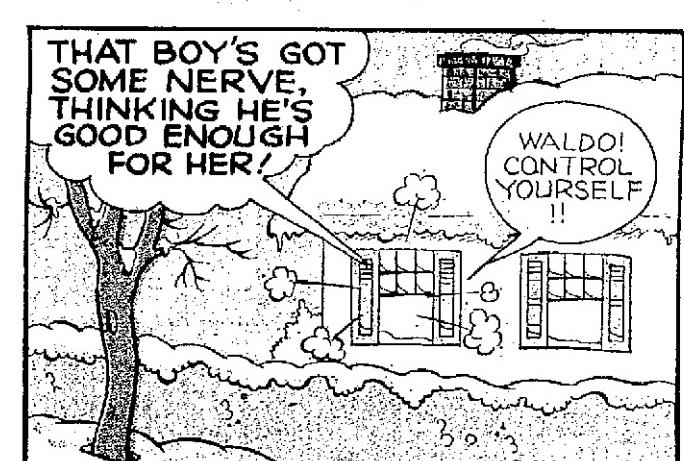
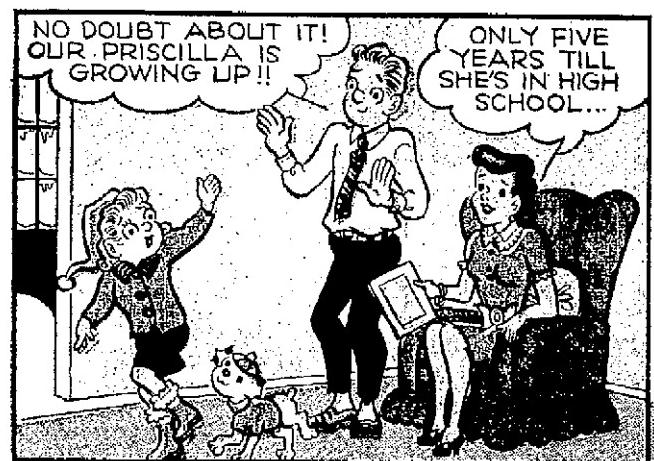
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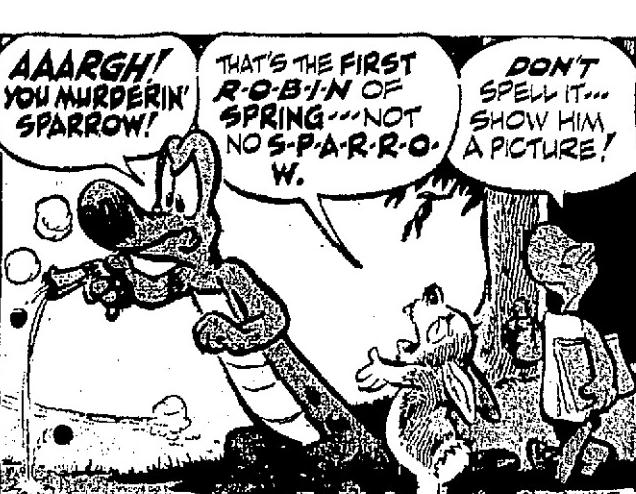
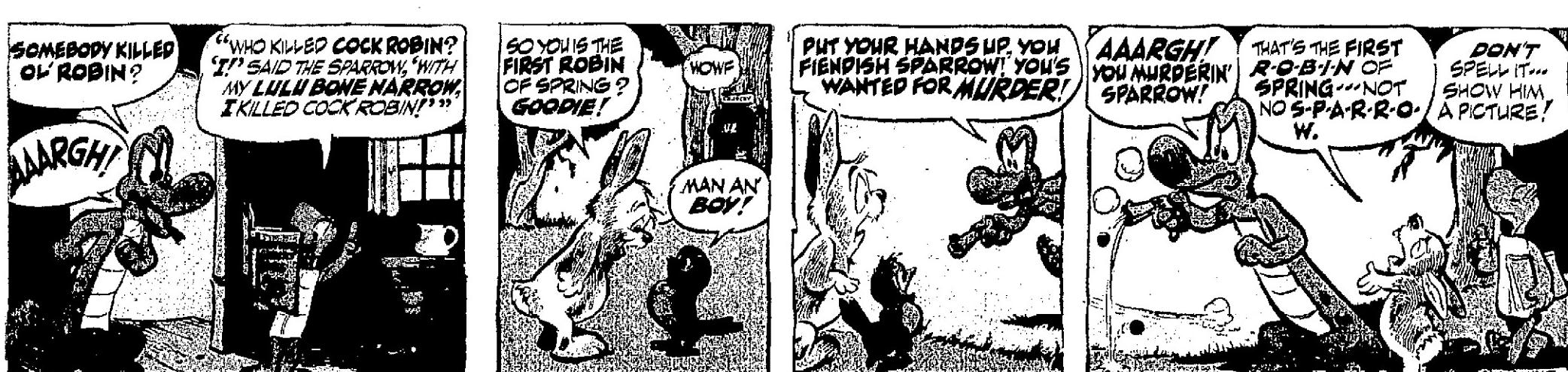
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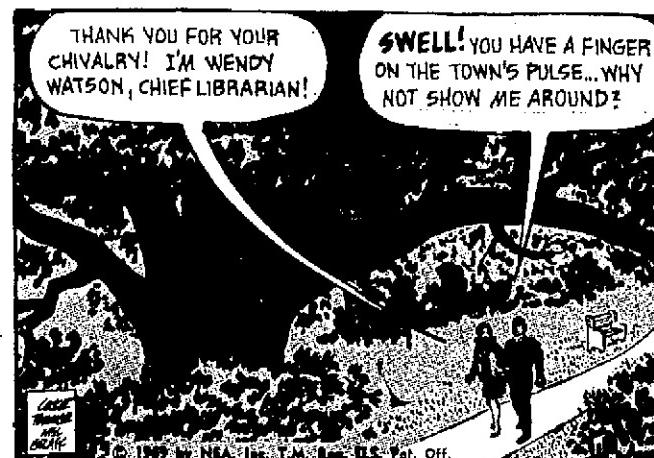
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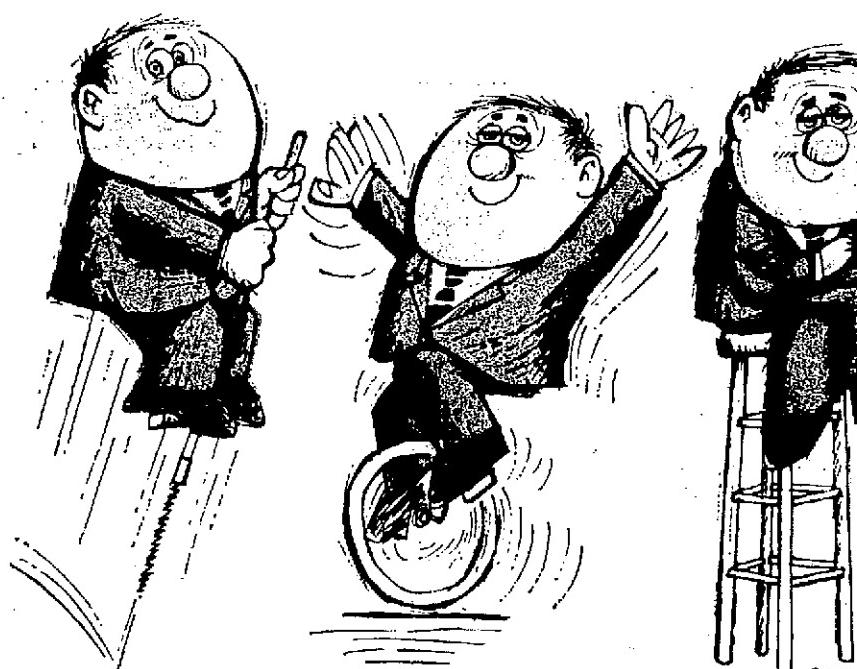
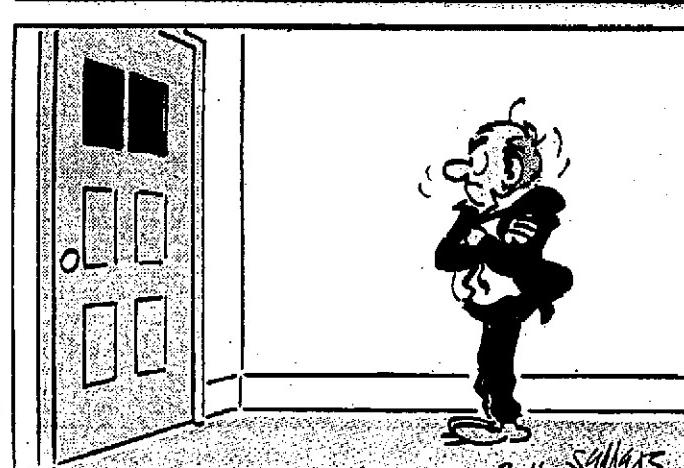
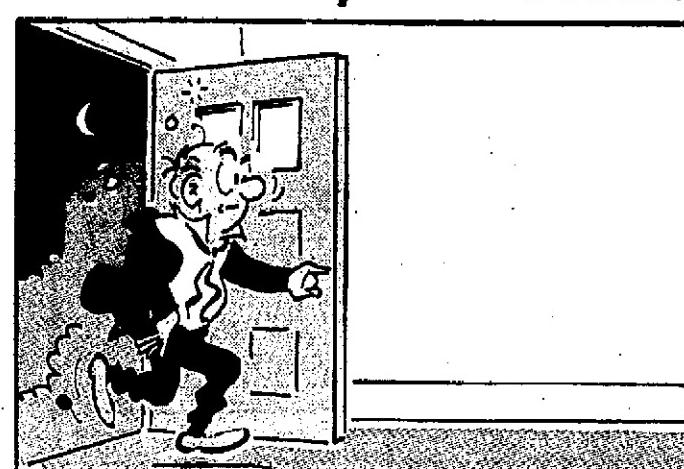
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